

PADE'S ENTERS STATE CONTEST AS CITY CHAMP

Blasts Out 9-to-1 Victory in Second Game for Season Crown

Bone and Olinger Lead in Extra Base Slugging in Final Battle

Pade's murderer's row unceremonious slugging power it has been saving for a major occasion, last night and blasted its way into the city championship for the second year by trouncing Kay's 9 to 1 in the second and deciding game of the city series.

The serene victory, taken in a straight set, decisively gave Pade's city crown and left no doubt that it is the team to represent Salem in the state tournament next week.

Extra base blows were as common as an old sock as the Pade sluggers bit whole heartedly into the offerings of Mickenham, Johnson and Olinger. Pade's home run while "Doc" Olinger, with a triple and a double, was not far behind. George Scates, Elmore Hill and "Squee" Kitchen each connected for two-baggers.

Rise to Occasion of Title Contest
A money team, Pade's always turns in its best performance when there's something in the kitty. Last night the city championship was in the kitty and Pade's looked like the state champions they are in going after it.

Only 30 batters faced Vern Gilmore. He held Kay's to seven hits, three of them scratchy affairs, and walked not a man. He was headed for a shutout until the seventh when Kay's managed to stage a shadow of their usual late inning rally and push across their lone tally, an unearned one.

His support was nearly faultless and only one error was chalked against Pade's.
Kay's was not playing the type of ball that made it first half champs, either in fielding or hitting. Six bloopers were committed by the millers. In the early innings, however, Kay fielders came up with some sensational plays. Girod, right fielder, staved off a couple of hits, once with a catch right up in the bleachers and again when he dived five feet, caught the ball, turned a somersault but came up with it tightly clasped.

Mickenham Cousin To Pade's Batsmen
Mickenham was a first cousin to the Pade batters and was removed after the seventh was two-thirds gone. Five of Pade's extra base blows were off Mickenham who was touched for 11 hits. Grimes gave up only two hits in the last 2 1/2 innings, but one of them was Olinger's triple.

"Squee" Kitchen called the turn in the first inning when he, first man up, socked out double to center field. Foreman sacrificed him to second and he scored when Scates beat a bunt.

Kay's played tight ball in the next two innings but was unable to get a man on base in its batting half.

Mickenham tried to sneak one past Johnny Bone's shoulders in the fourth which was bad policy for Johnny likes nothing better than a ball near his chin. He sent it soaring over the third base line for a home run. Elmore Hill continued the base parade by following Bone with a double to right field, scoring on Schnuelle's single.

Scates Swats One Into Creek at Last
George Scates, who has been trying all season to put a ball in the creek, finally achieved his ambition in the fifth, but was held to two bases on a grounds rule. He died there when Bone filed out to center field.

Pade's was content with singles in the sixth and made three of them plus two errors good for two runs.

Scates walked and Bone got on when Reed erred in center field in the seventh to be driven in by Harold Olinger's two-bagger into the right field bleachers.

Pade's completed the warping in the ninth with two runs from a single, Olinger's triple and two errors.

Kay's lone rally came in the seventh, but died a-borning. Reid was safe at first when Kitchen erred, went to third on Barrick's scratch hit and was driven home by Barnes' single. Pickens hit to load the bases with only one.

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

Potato Control Measure Passes
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—Congressional approval of production control for potatoes, the nation's fourth food crop, was completed today when the house by a 173 to 165 vote adopted a senate amendment to the AAA measure classifying the vegetable as a basic commodity.

Livingston Chairman Of District Townsend Clubs; Leader Speaks

Originator of Pension Plan Ridicules "Dole" Security Program at Albany; Nelson of Salem Put on Advisory Board

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 14—(AP)—The national security bill signed by President Roosevelt was ridiculed as a "dole" by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the \$200-a-month pension plan, in an address before 8000 persons here today.

"The country has been sick for six long years. It has called in the doctors and taken their prescriptions, but they don't seem to know what is wrong with it," he declared.

Dr. Townsend said the revolving pension system was the only means by which buying power could be increased, and termed it "the only solution for the difficulties which have arisen from increased production of the machine age." He said the "transaction tax" plan of raising revenue was "the only fair system yet devised."

The originator of the pension plan urged his audience to invite congressmen to address them on the Townsend program "so that their position may be clarified." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Willing to Be Frozen Solid



Stephen Smilkovich, scenario writer, who volunteered for the "freezing death with revivification" experiments of Dr. Ralph S. Willard of Los Angeles. More recently he said he wouldn't do it if the experiments were ruled illegal.

BANK ROBBED AND MARSHAL IS SLAIN

Rosalia Institution Loses Over \$5000; Lemley is Shot From Behind

ROSALIA, Wash., Aug. 14—(AP)—Three bank robbers, heavily armed, were hunted throughout the southeastern Washington district tonight after escaping here late today in a burst of rifle fire from the son of the town marshal they had slain a few minutes before.

Bert Lemley, about 50, marshal, was wounded fatally from behind by one of the trio, who had remained outside in their car, disguised as a woman.

The three robbers took Matt Elliott, cashier, as a hostage, releasing him more than a mile north of the city. He was pushed from the car, he said, at a speed of about 30 miles an hour after being hit over the head with the butt of a revolver. He was not injured.

The robbers' loot was estimated from \$5000 to \$7000. Marshall Lemley was felled with sub-machine gun fire from behind as he fired through a window at the two robbers inside the bank.

SOLONS SEEK DELAY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—Oregon's two republican senators, Frederick Steiwer and Charles McNary, were included in the 19 solons who voted today to delay tax legislation until the next session. The motion for delay was defeated, 55 to 19.

TACOMA FIRM LOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—A Tacoma, Wash., firm—the Consolidated Engineering company—was low bidder today on the construction of a new postoffice at Granis Pass, Ore. The low bid was \$86,993.

House Probers Decline to Release Hopson to Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) of the house rules committee, said tonight that Howard C. Hopson, sought for contempt of the senate lobby investigating committee, was in his custody and would not be turned over to the senate searchers.

He made this statement to reporters who met him in a hotel: "Hopson is in my custody and the senate won't get him under any consideration."

Within little more than an hour, a writ was served upon Hill as he sat in a drinking room of the fashionable Mayflower hotel, a bowl of pretzels before him.

While the search for Hopson was still on O'Connor asserted the senate contempt action "created a ridiculous situation between the two houses."

ARMS REFUSAL PROTESTED BY AFRICAN STATE

Ethiopia Cites Embargo as Discrimination Before League's Council

Lloyd George Flays Policy of Group Meeting to Devise Solution

GENEVA, Aug. 14—(AP)—Ethiopia dispatched a fervent appeal to the league of nations today to have many nations remove an arms embargo against her, asserting otherwise she faced "massacre" from Italy.

The joint appeal and protest was placed before the league secretary general by Tecla Hawarlate, Ethiopian minister to France, acting upon instructions of his government.

It called Italy "all powerful" and Ethiopia "weak and pacific." "Notwithstanding the resumption of arbitration procedure in conformity with the council's decision on August 3," said the missive, "the royal Italian government is continuing to send troops and ammunition into eastern Africa. It is ceaselessly manufacturing arms and implements of war with the solemnly avowed intention of using them against the Ethiopian empire."

When Arms Sought
"There is no manufacture in Ethiopia either public or private, of arms or munitions of war. The imperial Ethiopian government today finds it absolutely impossible to obtain means of defense outside its own frontier. Whenever it attempts to obtain them it meets with prohibitions of exports and embargoes."

"Is that real neutrality? Is it just? Will the council remain unmoved in the face of this situation which is growing steadily worse? . . . Will the council assume the responsibility in the eyes of the world?" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

MOSIER FIRE AGAIN BELIEVED CORRALED

Over 200 Men Remain Upon Fighting Lines; More Damage is Great

THE DALES, Ore., Aug. 14—(AP)—Eric Gordon, district forester, tonight declared he believed the raging brush fire in the Mosier creek valley was "definitely under control."

Flames which had spread over a front 15 miles wide and were sweeping rapidly toward the Mt. Hood national forest this noon had been slowly beaten back later today, he said. Between 200 and 300 men still remained on the fire lines, however.

The fire started yesterday near Mosier on the Columbia river, apparently from a short circuit in a power line. The eastern course of the flames was checked at the very city limits of the town but a high wind drove the blaze southward for an estimated seven miles before its destruction was checked tonight.

Two homes, a barn, farm equipment, considerable standing wheat and an unestimated number of acres of scrub oak and pine were laid waste. Spot fires flared up here and there but were immediately quelled.

Power and telephone poles crashed to the ground and communication and electric service was still badly hampered tonight.

Rangers last midnight reported the fire appeared to be halted but increased winds early today again drove the flames out of control and for a time hope had been abandoned for the several farms in the path of the flames.

House Scorched While Brown at Softball Tussle

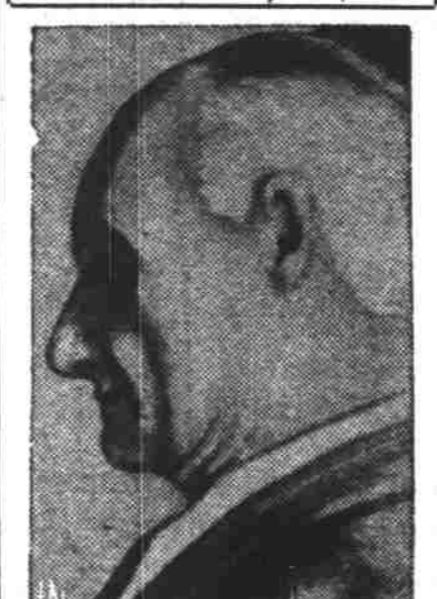
Fire at 8 o'clock last night damaged the basement and raced up through the stairway shaft to the attic in the home of Frank E. Brown, Parrish junior high school coach, at 1930 Market street.

In five minutes time, without a word of debate and without a dissenting voice, the senate today had directed Hopson and his attorney, William A. Hill, to appear before the senate bar, to "show cause, if any they have, why they should not be punished for contempt."

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Voice of Italy At Peace Talk



Baron Aloisi, Italian delegate to the League of Nations, will be his nation's representative at the imminent discussion of arrangements designed to prevent an Italian-Ethiopian war.

EXTENSIVE ARMORY REPAIR IS PLANNED

\$25,000 Project Here May Be Launched as Part of big N. W. Program

Plans for a large building program, training cars, 5000 in improvements for the Salem armory, will be outlined at a meeting of national guard officials here today, Major General George A. White has announced.

Colonel O. K. Yeager, commanding engineer of the national armory building program, will meet in Salem with Major General White and other national guard officers representing Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to consider the contemplated building program, which calls for 53 new armory buildings in the four Pacific Northwest states.

Many New Armories On Proposed Program
The plan calls for construction of 16 new armory buildings in Oregon, 16 in Idaho, 17 in Montana and four in Washington. The new buildings will replace structures termed inadequate or those not state-owned. Additional buildings will be constructed only where new national guard units have been authorized, the colonel explained.

Colonel Yeager, in announcing the contemplated program, pointed out that many armories are inadequate for training purposes and do not afford sufficient protection for public property.

Numerous Armory Robberies Are Cited
"In the last year or two there have been about 190 robberies of armories, and many weapons and 200,000 rounds of ammunition have been stolen. Most of these robberies were engineered by many of the thefts," the colonel said.

The national program calls for the construction of 900 armory buildings in \$10 cities. Colonel Yeager pointed out. The total cost of this project will be about \$80,000,000. State programs that already have been approved include those of Oklahoma and Alabama.

HUNDREDS ARRIVE FOR LEGION MEET

THE DALES, Ore., Aug. 14—(AP)—Trains and cars were bringing hundreds of Oregon Legionnaires from all parts of the state to The Dales tonight. Registration prior to the first event, the military pageant "America Fights," was announced at more than 1000.

The pageant was the only event scheduled for this evening, the business sessions being due to open tomorrow morning.

Frank N. Belgrano, jr., national Legion commander, arrived in Portland tonight and was to continue to The Dales early Thursday to address the first general meeting for the Washington Legion convalescence at Tacoma.

The parade is to be held tomorrow afternoon. Registrars said that almost as many women as men were signing the convention registers.

Salem legion men in attendance at the convention will include Dr. Verden E. Hockett, commander of Capital Post No. 9, and William Bilven, adjutant, along with O. E. Zalmanstein, Irwin McSherry, Hans Hofstetter, Ray Bassett, Dr. Glenn Prime, Dr. Laban Steves, Dr. B. F. Pound and Jerry Owen.

Wins Bride by Saving Pennies

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Aug. 14—(AP)—Abner E. Stokes, fireman, poured out 250 pennies and a 50-cent piece for a marriage license.

O. E. Zalmanstein, Irwin McSherry, Hans Hofstetter, Ray Bassett, Dr. Glenn Prime, Dr. Laban Steves, Dr. B. F. Pound and Jerry Owen.

"I promised to marry Abner whenever he was able to learn to save the pennies for the license."

SECURITY BILL IS MADE LAW BY ROOSEVELT

Hailed as Epochal; Affords Protection to Thirty Million, Stated

Largest Tax Burden Ever is Imposed; Board Must Be Chosen Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed into law a social security program he said would "provide for the United States an economic structure of vastly greater soundness."

"This social security measure," Mr. Roosevelt said, "gives at least some protection to 30,000,000 of our citizens who will reap direct benefits through unemployment compensation, through old age pensions and through increased services for the protection of children and the prevention of ill health."

"We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life," the president said. "But we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against the loss of a job and against poverty stricken old age."

Board of Three to Administer Program
Before the vast law can swing into operation, President Roosevelt must name the social security board of three members to administer it.

Included in the law was the greatest single tax burden ever approved by congress. The graduated system of taxation for old age and unemployment benefits will impose a total annual assessment of six per cent on employers' payrolls after 1949, in addition to three per cent contributed by workers. It is estimated that by 1980, the national old age pension (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

TROOPS CALLED AS HARVESTERS STRIKE

DRIGGS, Idaho, Aug. 14—(AP)—Nearly 2,000 pea field workers were on strike tonight, tying up this district's major agricultural industry and threatening the loss of a valuable crop, but county officials were confident arrival of national guard troops here tomorrow morning will soon relieve the acute situation.

Sheriff H. Rex Smith of Teton county, said tonight that nearly 1,200 workers today joined 600 strikers, who went out yesterday, as agitators threatened violence unless they left the fields and joined in demanding higher wages.

"The strike was started by white agitators," Smith declared. "Only a few Mexicans were involved in the initial walkout, but now they have joined under threat of violence."

"Most of the men—95 per cent of them, I would say—want to work, but they heeded warnings of agitators and remained away from the fields. The presence of troops will clear up the trouble, I am sure, because many of the men have expressed a willingness to work if they are protected."

Marion Hotel Foreclosures Asked; Receiver Proposed

Foreclosure proceedings by bondholders of the Marion hotel were instituted late yesterday in circuit court here, Thomas Roberts, trustee for the holders of the obligations, asking for \$54,500, the amount of the outstanding bond issue, to which one year's delinquent interest and nearly three years' delinquent taxes are to be added.

The court was asked to appoint a receiver for the property and it is understood the bondholders will ask that Milton Myers, well-known Salem business man, be named to that post.

Second Suit Over Operation Probable
The foreclosure action was expected last night to be followed by another court move to place the Marion Hotel Operating company in the hands of a receiver. The suit filed yesterday is a foreclosure on the hotel building only; the operating company holds a lease on the four-story building, owns the furniture and operates the hotel.

The suit filed alleges that James Linn and Faris Linn, owners of the building, and majority stockholders in the operating company, borrowed \$55,000 on the property in 1931. Maturities of only \$500 have been met, the complainant states, while \$7500

Prune Code Prices Are Set; Somewhat Higher Than Last Year Figure

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Washington: President signs social security bill after seven-months battle through congress.

Senate cites Howard C. Hopson, utilities magnate, and lawyer for contempt.
Republican attempt to defer tax legislation to next session defeated in senate.

House republicans charge Guffey coal bill moved toward centralized bureaucratic authority.
Treasury buys more silver, denies reports it had stopped.

Other domestic:
Columbus—Ohio's Governor Davey declines to sanction immediate test of new deal strength in that state by calling special election.

London—Lloyd George claims England, France, Italy have "completely destroyed" power of league and are preparing "to deliver" Ethiopia to Italy; Snowden sees danger of another world war.

Addis Ababa—Haile Selassie strengthens defense, complains to league of arms embargo.
Alexandria, Italy—Fascist troops fight peace-time battle to relieve flood victims.

Berlin—Germany's "economic dictator" orders price supervising officers to prevent "every unjustified raise."

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PROPOSED

Commission of Unity Makes Outline of Division; Six Conferences

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(AP)—"The United Methodist church" was tentatively agreed upon today as the official name for the proposed combined denomination, composed of the three major American divisions of Methodists.

Meeting in the First M. E. church of Evanston, the joint commission of unity, consisting of 15 members from the northern and southern branches of the Methodist Episcopal church and from the Methodist Protestant church, settled three hours of debate by voting temporary approval of that name for the reunited church.

Members of the commission explained that another opportunity for objection to the designation would occur when the full constitution was offered for approval to the three-church group.

Six Conferences of Church Proposed
On a map prepared for the commission's study, the six proposed conferences of the United church were outlined as follows:

Northeastern conference—The New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

Southeastern conference—Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Cuba, Porto Rico.

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Relief Wage Hit
In referring to subsistence wages, against which the Oregon federation voted a formal protest yesterday, Taylor said: "President Roosevelt received some wrong advice from somebody," by failing to adopt the prevailing wage scale of wages for relief workers.

He forecast a "complete breakdown" of the building trades of the United States "if the \$4,000,000,000 expenditure is made under the present 'subsistence wage' plan. He also called for further action to effect a 30-hour week.

Ben Keeney Dies; Was Assessor of Lane Many Years

EUGENE, Aug. 14—(AP)—Ben Keeney, for many years assessor of Lane county, known far and wide in this country and other countries for his hobbies, fine poultry and flowers, died Wednesday afternoon, a little after 5 o'clock while changing at the home of a neighbor. Heart trouble was the probable cause.

He was born near Goshen, Ore., October 14, 1865. Three sons and four brothers survive him.

Fourth to Half Cent Advance; Petites Above Italian

Control Board Issues Warning; Rules to Be Enforced

Prices on the 1935 Oregon dried prune crop ranging from one-fourth to one-half a cent a pound higher than the 1934 code quotations were promulgated here yesterday by the Oregon Prune Control Board, Inc.

Prices were fixed by the board after an all-day conference at the Marion hotel Tuesday but were not released until late Wednesday to permit approval of the new price structure by Solon T. White, state agriculture director.

Illustrative of the new prices is a minimum of \$95 a ton set for dried Italian prunes of a count of 35 to the pound compared to \$90 a ton set in 1934.

Petite and French Higher Than Italian
Oregon petite and French-type dried prunes will command prices slightly higher than the Italian prunes, a 38-count petite prunes bringing \$95 a ton.

Prices on green prunes, set earlier in the summer by the board, remain the same as in 1934, ranging from \$20 a ton for prunes of 12-count to the pound or larger, to \$12 a ton for prunes of 17-count to the pound or smaller.

Members of the Prune Control board served sharp notice to all growers of prunes in the state that the new code prices would be rigidly enforced. They cited the fact that the state agricultural adjustment act had not been proved unconstitutional in the supreme court of the state, although illegal attacks had been made upon it.

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SUPREME COURT IS UNDER LABOR FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14—(AP)—The supreme court action in nullifying portions of the national recovery act again came under fire today at the annual convention of the Oregon state federation of labor.

Echoing the opinion expressed Monday by E. Osborn, president of the Oregon federation, James Taylor of Seattle, president of the Washington state labor organization, declared:

"There is nothing in the constitution or the bill of rights that gives the supreme court the right to annul or veto an act of congress. . . . But in the next year or two there's going to be a lot of plain talk and the proper changes ought to be brought about."

Taylor said he was "not rapping the present administration, however."

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