

Crop Disaster About Certain

Promised Abatement of Heat Fails Except in Few Places

(Continued from Page 1)
tinned heat and deterioration in Canada.

No general alleviation could be expected for at least two more days. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the Chicago weather office said. He predicted somewhat cooler weather for the Dakotas and parts of Minnesota and Nebraska, however.

Today in Pierre, S. D., the highest temperature of the season—112 degrees—was endured. Other highs about that hour included: Aberdeen, 109; Mitchell, 105; Blomington, N. D., 108; Kearney, Neb., 102; Beatrice, Neb., 103; Lincoln, Neb., 104; Falls City, Neb., 105; and Norfolk, Neb., 107.

In Chicago where more temperate conditions have prevailed the past two days, a return of 90-100 degree heat was predicted.

Relief measures for the drought

harried regions proceeded along a front extending from Washington, D. C., to the parched plains of the west. Forty-three more counties in Kentucky, North Carolina, and Georgia were added to the emergency drought areas by the AAA. This made the national drought aid sector 452 counties in extent.

In Bismark resettlement administrator Rexford G. Tugwell declared his agency would take full responsibility for providing immediate help for needy farmers.

Johnston Elected

CLEVELAND, July 16.—(P)—The eighth triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers elected Grand Chief Alexander Johnston of Cleveland, president of the Locomotive Engineers' Life Insurance association, today.

Oil Well Is Inferno

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 16.—(P)—A low-pressure oil well in the Oklahoma City mansion field became a raging inferno today as a spark ignited a sudden head of gas, and before firemen brought the flames under control a nearby residence had been destroyed.

Ice Cream Sundae Origin Is Traced

Gay '90s Lad Willing to Try Anything Once; Child Names It

TWO RIVERS, Wis.—(P)—The "try anything once" attitude of a gay young blade of the nineties made Two Rivers the reputed birthplace of the American ice cream sundae.

The story is told by E. C. Berners, a retired confectioner, who concedes, however, that the dish, though brought to light here, got its name at Manitowoc.

"One night George Hallauer, who lives in Marshall, Ill., now, dropped in at my ice cream parlor," Berners recalls. "He spilled a bottle of chocolate syrup on the back bar."

For Sodas Only
"Why don't you put some of that on the ice cream?" he demanded.

"You don't want to ruin the flavor of that ice cream," Berners answered. "I only use that for chocolate sodas."

"I know what you use it for," Hallauer answered, "but I'll try anything once."

So Berners poured some syrup over the ice cream. George Hallauer liked it, and the ice cream sundae was born.

The name didn't come until later. The fame of the dish spread. Berners explains and even reached Manitowoc, six miles away, where George Giffy then operated "the finest ice cream parlor in the district."

A Sunday Only Treat
"Well, George came to my place and asked what in blazes I was doing," says Berners. "He said the added flavoring would put a parlor owner out of business at a nickel a dish."

But Giffy tried it himself and started serving the treat as a Sunday special.

One day a little girl stepped up to his fountain and asked for some ice cream "with stuff on it."

"I only serve that on Sundays, my little miss," said Giffy.

"Why then it must be a Sunday," the child said, "for that's the kind of an ice cream I want." So Giffy called it a sundae, and sundae it remained. Glassware salesmen spread the name everywhere.

"A year after that," reminisces Berners, "I unpacked some dishes and found them marked 'Handle with Care—Sundae dishes.'"

Polly Insists on Divorcing Malone

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 16.—(P)—Neither 16 hours of "thoughtful" sleep nor the importuning of her husband's lawyer have changed Polly Moran's determination to divorce Martin Malone, she said today.

"Uh-uh, I'm still set on the divorce," said the full-blown movie comedienne. "More so, now that I've had time to think it over."

Malone, broad shouldered athletic young lawyer, precipitated the decision in the wee small hours of Wednesday morning when, Polly said, he came home intoxicated, held an automatic pistol against her red head, and pulled the trigger.

The gun went click-click-click, but didn't fire. Police who booked Malone for assault with a deadly weapon, told her it jammed. Polly said her husband came home fighting mad because some body had referred to him as "Mr. Polly Moran."

Valsetz Man Held

Glen Schokley, Valsetz, was held for state officers by Salem police to await an hour last night and then released back into state police custody. The nature of the charge against him, if any, was not divulged. He was reported taken to Polk county.

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—Robert Kent in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."
Saturday—"High Tension" Norman Foster.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, Buck Jones in "For the Service" and Lew Ayres in "Panic on the Air."

ELSINORE
Today—Two features, Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow" and Guy Kibbe in "The Big Noise."
Saturday—Clark Gable in "San Francisco."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "One Rainy Afternoon" with Francis Lederer and Bill Boyd in "Go Get 'Em Haines."

STATE
Today—Double bill, Jack Haley in "F Man" and Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap."
Saturday only—Big Boy Williams in "Gun Play."

Gravel Plants at Portland Closing

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—(P)—Shutdown of plants in the Sand and Gravel Producers' association brought varying expressions of blame tonight as the city's construction industry faced a possible threat to continuous operations.

The association called a strike at the Swiger-Hart plant "un-American" and said sand and gravel plants were closing down for "an indefinite period" to "protect the public, employees and industry."

Teamsters' union officials said members of their group struck at the Swiger-Hart company July 8 and complained that the company was not paying the union scale of \$5.75 a day. A. E. Rosser, secretary of the union drivers' council, said the company "violated our agreement" and that pickets would be placed at closed plants.

The Sand and Gravel association denied that pay was not up to the union scale and commented that "employees of the company were wholly satisfied."

Brawley Has New Heat Mark, Storm

BRAWLEY, Calif., July 16.—(P)—A wind storm of tremendous velocity swept out of the north-east tonight as the all-time heat record here was broken. Six miles of telephone lines and poles were blown down about 27 miles east of Niland.

The windstorm was accompanied by clouds of dust and a few drops of rain. There was some lightning.

The mercury here soared to 121 degrees plus, slightly short of the 122 mark. The previous high in Brawley was 121, established Tuesday. The all-time high in Imperial valley was established at El Centro two years ago when the thermometer reached 122 degrees. The humidity here was unusually high, reaching 88 per cent.

Investigation Slated

Allen Clemens, arrested on a charge of speeding early this morning by police, was also being held for investigation. Officers said he had neither a driver's license nor a car license. Papers in his possession indicated he was from Indio, Calif., and had been in Utah recently.

Utah Rivers High After Hard Rains

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16.—(P)—A sudden, half-hour rainstorm ended a day of oppressive heat in northeastern Utah, and sent flood waters swirling across sidewalks of the business district here.

Creeks flowing from the rugged Wasatch mountains to the east were taxed as they became swirling torrents.

The mercury tumbled from 95 to 75 within an hour after the storm struck.

Shriners' Water Fete Big Affair

SEATTLE, July 16.—(P)—Seattle has had many illuminated and decorated boat parades but nothing to equal tonight's Mystic Shrine water pageant in Lake Washington canal.

Thirty-six gaily decorated entries—at least one representative of every kind of watercraft in the Puget Sound district, plus eleven elaborate floating floats and six decorated motor sailers were in the sailing orders schedule when a squadron of naval planes zoomed down over the Montlake and Seattle Yacht club area to start the parade.

Shriners' imperial divan were honor guests at the 10-mile long parade from Lake Union in to Lake Washington between tiers of special seats built to accommodate 30,000 spectators.

Special lighting effects on canal sides and the Montlake bridge, and batteries of colored flood and spotlights were arranged to pick out and glorify the craft, before the grand finale, a pyrotechnic display.

Elks Make Merry At National Meet

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—(P)—Merrymaking Elks brought their national convention to a grand climax tonight with a brilliant billion-candlepower electrical pageant in Memorial coliseum.

Tens of thousands jammed into the huge stadium for the final burst of ceremony—a dazzling procession of floats from Hollywood's movie studios, blaring bands and floodlight display.

Under a broiling sun this afternoon ten thousand marching Elks paraded past the city hall and

down Broadway. It took two hours for the battalion of drill teams, floats and mounted delegates to pass the official reviewing stand.

Violation Charged

J. E. Langworthy, 379 North Liberty street, was booked by city police last night on a charge of violating the basic traffic rule.

Last Times Today
THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES
with GLORIA STUART
ROBERT KENT

TOMORROW
DANGEROUS ADVENTURE WITH TWO TROUBLE SHOOTERS
HIGH TENSION
BRIAN DONLEVY
GLENDA FARRELL
NORMAN FOSTER

Tomorrow Matinee ON THE STAGE
LOLIES GANG
FEATURING The Wandering Minstrel...
BOB GOODING

GRAND

Dance with SKIPPY SPOONER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Tonite
MELLOW MOON

ELSINORE LAST TIMES TODAY

TWO BIG FEATURES
THE 1935 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BETTE DAVIS
in **Golden Arrow**
with **GEORGE BRENT**

LAUGHS BEGIN AT 60 WHEN YOU'RE **THE BIG NOISE**

STARTS SATURDAY

NEVER SUCH A THRILL!
Your two most exciting stars...in M-G-M's mighty romantic triumph!

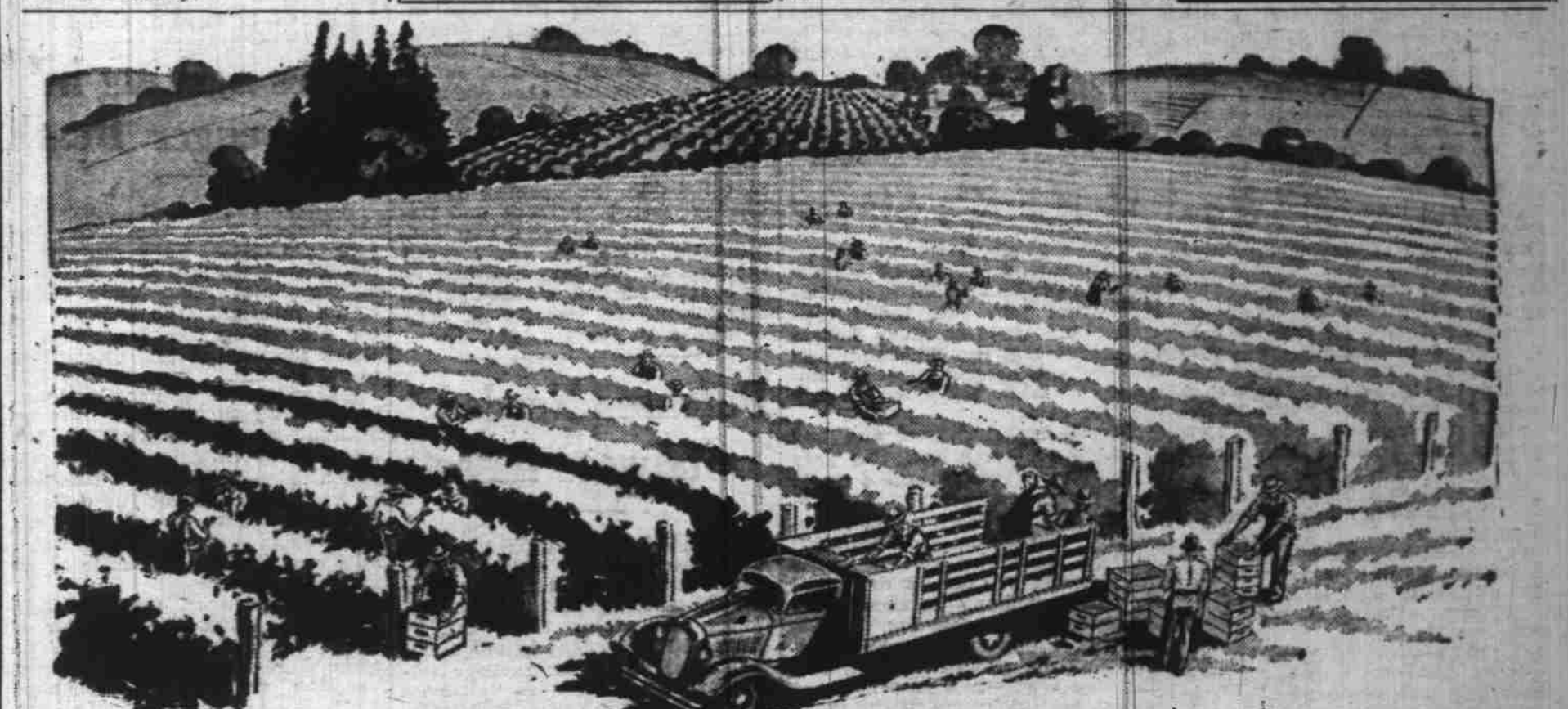
CLARK GABLE • JEANETTE MACDONALD
in **San Francisco**
with Spencer Tracy
JACK HOLT • JESSIE RALPH
TED HEALY

MICKY MOUSE MATINEE SAT. 1 P. M.
SPECIAL FEATURE—"HOP ALONG CASSIDY"
LAST CHAPTER FLASH GORDON • STAGE SHOW

CAPITOL
TONITE & SATURDAY
2 FEATURES
A steady downpour of fun...
a cloudburst of laughter!

Francis LEDERER
ONE RAINY AFTERNOON
AND HIT NO. 2
Bill BOYD
GO GET 'EM HAINES
500 SEATS 15c

STATE THEATRE
LAST DAY Features!
WOMAN TRAP
Plus **"F. MAN"**
JACK HALEY
GRACE BRADLEY
SATURDAY ONLY!
Big Boy Williams in
"GUN PLAY"



Empty tin cans
create jobs for 4,337 Oregon workers

VEGETABLES and fruits taken from tin cans in near and distant kitchens occasion the continued prosperity of Oregon's fast growing industry. Every emptied can represents a vacancy on some grocer's shelf, a potential market for a full can of Oregon fruits or vegetables—a few cents more toward the \$3,100,000 annual payroll in this state for processing, canning and preserving fruits and vegetables.

Since 1913, when the canning industry of Oregon formed its first trade association, great strides have been made. Oregon growers and canners profit each year from the favorable conditions that give this state a long growing season and make Oregon fruits and vegetables famous for size, quality and flavor. Last season 79,226 tons of canned fruits and

vegetables moved through the Port of Portland bound to the world markets. In addition a half million cases of frozen fruits and vegetables were packed in Oregon. Each year there are more jobs for more people, more paychecks for workers in all lines of business—thanks to the Oregon fruit and vegetable growers and canners. Already nearly a half century old when the canning industry organized in 1913, The First National Bank of Portland has taken an active part in the financing and promotion of this steadily increasing Oregon industry. Today Oregon's pioneer bank, both in Portland and through branches in the state's canning centers, continues to take an active part in the building of this business which gives work to thousands of men and women.

Figures supplied by Portland Chamber of Commerce

Bank Dollars help build Oregon Payrolls!

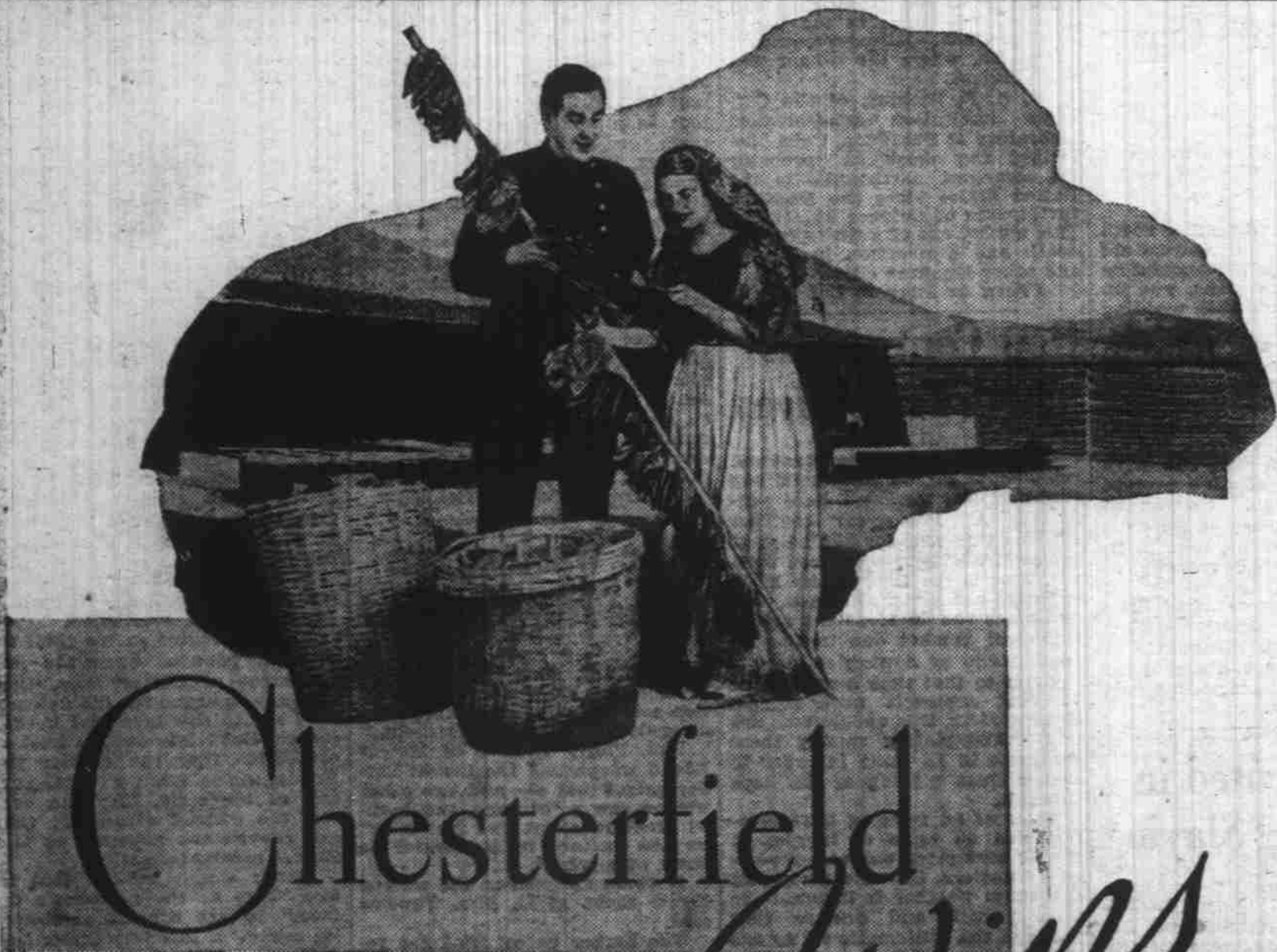
★ SALEM BRANCH ★

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PORTLAND



"First National Bank West of the Rockies"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



...because it has the right kind of Turkish tobacco in it

Turkish tobacco is expensive—that's true—every pound has to be imported 4000 miles.

But it's one of the biggest reasons why Chesterfields taste better.

It's another reason why you'll like the aroma—it's more pleasing and fragrant—the Turkish in Chesterfield is another reason why Chesterfield wins.

