

### Travel Insurance

Persons going on vacation trips should be protected. The travel accident insurance policy provided by The Statesman is a good one.

### The Weather

Fair today and Monday, continued warm with low humidity; Max. Temp. Saturday 87, Min. 45, river 8.4 feet, northwest wind.

# Revolt-Harassed Cabinet of Spain Resigns

## Townsendites Decline to Democratize

### Pension Group Found Cool to Lemke's Party

OARP Members Here Not Interested in Trying to Pick President

### Nelson Draws Criticism for Convention Acts; Minds Kept Open

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER  
"Sit tight and wait till our delegates come home."  
That sentiment prevailed yesterday among a number of Salem Townsend club leaders who were asked for their reactions to the reported tumultuous events which transpired late last week at the national convention in Cleveland, O.

### Claims Nelson Wasn't Seated, Trouble Maker

CLEVELAND, July 18.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph J. Shadduck of Portland, leader of the Oregon delegation at the national Townsend convention, said tonight Theodore G. Nelson of Salem was the only Oregon delegate not seated at the party and that none of the others had withdrawn.  
Dr. Shadduck also said the Oregon delegation asked the convention credentials committee to refuse Nelson a seat on the claim he was a "trouble-maker."  
Nelson today wired an Oregon newspaper that he had resigned as a delegate and had informed convention officials it would be unnecessary to cancel his credentials or read him out of the organization.

### Resolution To Elect Leaders Is Voted Down

No Endorsements to Be Made on Presidency, Decision Reached

### Mahoney and Other Demo Members Declare for Party's Platform

CLEVELAND, July 18.—(AP)—Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, told the national convention of Townsend clubs today that their old age pension plan is unworkable but he was met with a chorus of boos and the session wound up with a vote which left Dr. Francis E. Townsend in control of the movement.

### Founder Retains Complete Control As Townsend Convention Nears End



Otto A. Case  
Dr. Francis E. Townsend

### Landon Preparing Acceptance Talk

Next Convention Highlight Set Thursday Night, Kansas Capital

TOPEKA, Kas., July 18.—(AP)—Seeking what respects the yellow-bricked executive mansion offered from baking Kansas heat, Gov. Alf M. Landon worked today on the address which simultaneously will accept the republican presidential nomination and formally open his offensive against the new deal.

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### Democrats Elect McCulloch Chief

Klamath Falls Man Edges Out Caulfield Who Has Early Advantage

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—The democratic state central committee launched its drive for the fall election today, named Claude McCulloch of Klamath Falls chairman and heard an appeal for party harmony in Oregon.

### Reckless Driving Charge Is Faced

H. H. Lewis, Eugene, was arrested last night by city police on a reckless driving charge, following a head-on collision with a car driven by Grace Curtis, Stuart, Iowa. The accident occurred on State street near Liberty. The front left wheels of both cars were knocked off from the impact.

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### Speeding Up Pipeline Work Topic for Council Monday

A \$10,000 continuing fund from which labor and other emergency expenses may be met on force account units of the water system improvement program will be requested of the city council Monday night by the water construction committee. A resolution incorporating machinery for financing the day to day force account operations was submitted to Mayor V. E. Kuhn yesterday by a special committee consisting of City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks, Water Manager Cuyler Van Patten and City Recorder A. Warren Jones.

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### Fairview Escape Recaptured Here

City police apprehended Vincent Stafut, 12-year-old escapee from the Fairview home, at 12 o'clock last night. The boy was reported missing by officials at 5 o'clock last night.

### Late Sports

SACRAMENTO, July 18.—(AP)—Sacramento and San Francisco divided another doubleheader here tonight with pitching predominating.

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### North Half of Drought Area Cools Rapidly

Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin Temperate After Long Siege

Points Farther to South Still Boil; Toll of Death Now 4481

CHICAGO, July 18.—(AP)—The northern half of the drought area cooled off tonight, as Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell ordered the federal drought relief program extended to 11 southern, central and northwestern states.

### Rebels in Morocco, Canary Islands and At Home Are Active

Outgoing Regime Sends Troops Into Rebellious Possessions, Claims Domestic Uprisings Quelled

Barrio Forms New Government, Five of Old Group Retained; Franco Faction Reported Victorious

MADRID, July 19.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Spanish cabinet of Premier Santiago Casares Quiroga, harassed by a military revolt in Spanish Morocco and the Canary islands and outbreaks in Spain itself, resigned early today. Diego Martinez Barrio, chief of the republican union and for a brief time president of Spain, immediately organized a new cabinet, containing five members of the previous group.

The resignation of the Casares Quiroga government came only a few hours after it had sent air and naval forces against the rebellious soldiers in the two Spanish possessions and had claimed complete control of the internal uprising, which it is said centered at Seville.

The leftist Casares Quiroga cabinet—installed May 13 when former Premier Manuel Azana was raised to the presidency of the republic—had won the support of a solid labor front against the revolt.

Socialist, communist and syndicalist leaders had ordered general strikes in any places where martial law was proclaimed contrary to government orders.

Success of Rebels Claimed, Disputed (Reports from Tangier, internationalized zone in Morocco, said 20,000 rebels headed by Gen. Francisco Franco, military governor of the Canary islands, held complete control of Spanish Morocco.)

(An unconfirmed dispatch received at Oran, Algeria, related, however, that Franco had been arrested, two generals killed and 30 other officers seized at Tetuan, capital of Spanish Morocco.)

British authorities at Gibraltar, on the southern tip of the Iberian peninsula closed the Spanish border after an encounter at La Linea, Spain, in which one person was killed and at least 20 were injured.

Foreign Legion Is Said Participating (Reports received at Gibraltar said 20,000 troops of the Spanish foreign legion were participating in the Moroccan revolt.)

Spanish government airplanes bombed the cities of Melilla and Ceuta, Spanish Morocco. Warships had been sent to aid in attempting to crush the rebellion across the narrow strait separating Spain from North Africa.

The civil governor of the Canary islands informed the government at Madrid he and the chief guard chief at Las Palmas were besieged in his palace.

Escape From Fire By Taking to Boat (SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(AP)—Four men, two of them from Portland, Ore., escaped by boat when fire swept two boat building plants on the waterfront here today.

George Van Wart, 24, and Homer Ballantyne, 23, who said they were Portland newspapermen; Fred N. Norton, watchman at one plant, and Bill Lenhart, University of San Francisco rowing coach, were the four.

Escape by land cut off by flames, they jumped into a 40-foot cruiser, the "Amalia," in which Ballantyne and Van Wart had come down the coast from Portland, and maneuvered the craft out into the bay.

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### Clements Claims Big Sum Offered

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The former Long Beach, Calif., real estate operator, here as "unofficial observer" of the second national Townsend convention, said the "interests" hoped to achieve their end by launching a third party which would deflect enough liberal democratic votes to elect the republican nominee.

"I was approached by a representative of a New York trust company just after the Townsend convention in Chicago last year," Clements said. "I was given to understand that financial interests were willing to spend as high as \$200,000,000 to stop Roosevelt and that considerable portion would be used to finance the third party."

### McNary and Martin Talk on Final Day of Santiam Spree

STAYTON, July 18.—A mardi gras carnival spirit prevailed in Stayton tonight as festivities of the three-day Santiam Spree came to an end. Two dances, attended by hundreds from here and nearby communities, concluded the activities.

In a water fight between fire departments of Stayton and Scio earlier tonight, Stayton won first place.

In the community where he tried his first lawsuit 34 years ago, Senator Charles H. McNary, republican leader in the national senate, made his first public address today since his return from Washington on the occasion of the dedication of the new city hall which also climaxed the four-day "spree."

"A stolen calf was the reason I was assigned here in 1902 to try my first case after being admitted to the bar," McNary said. "I received a greater thrill out of having that culprit bound over to the grand jury than I have ever had. I am sentimentally

bound to Marion county, not only for the reason, but because I was born here."

Opposed to Delay On North Santiam McNary, speaking with difficulty over a hard cold which he declared he was "glad to get for the benefit of enjoying Oregon weather," declared he was opposed to any delay in the completion of the north Santiam highway, which passes through Stayton, and that it was the logical connection between western and eastern and central Oregon.

The senator lauded the work of Governor Martin, when he was a member of congress, in the Bonneville dam program, and said that the governor "rated higher in character and intelligence than any of the 425 members of the lower house."

Governor Martin, speaking extemporaneously, even though forgetting to dedicate orally the new city hall, did declare himself for the development of Oregon, for (Turn to Page 12, Col. 6)

### Quake in Ecuador Kills 100, Claim

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 18.—(AP)—Reports received here tonight said more than 100 persons were estimated unofficially to have perished in yesterday's earthquake at Tuquerres, Colombia.

Survivors fleeing from the quake area were said to have found their way impeded in many places by enormous cracks