

The Weather
Fair today and Friday.
Little change in tempera-
ture; Max. Temp. Wednes-
day 87, Min. 80, river -0.5
feet, northwesterly winds.

Going on Vacation?
Highway accidents do oc-
cur. It would be safer to
obtain one of those travel
accident policies offered to
Statesman subscribers.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Rebels Repulsed, Plan Air Raids on Madrid

Storm Drains Need Agitated In East Salem

Water from High School Building Will Cause Flooding, Feared

Sewers There Inadequate Citizens Claim; Put Up to Committee

Fears that the new Salem high school building may cause serious basement flooding during next winter's storms are giving rise to fresh agitation for construction of the D street storm sewer for which the city voted a \$23,500 bond issue three years ago.

The storm sewers aren't big enough now, one of the leaders in the agitation, A. A. Gueffroy, declared yesterday. "Our basement drains are backed up with sewer water several times each winter as it is. I don't know what we'll do, with all this water that will come from the new high school."

Other citizens who have joined Gueffroy in urging revival of the D street sewer project include Alderman Van Wierler, J. C. Perry, Ralph Cooley and Theodore Roth, Springs Beach.

The drainage from the new building will be unacceptably great because of the springs which flow beneath the floors of the auditorium basement. Automatic electric pumps were found necessary, when the basement was dug, to keep the lower floors of the building dry.

The only sewerage service to which the high school may be connected is an old, small combination storm and sanitary sewer, according to City Engineer Hugh M. Rogers. The overflow problem caused by connecting the new building to this line will be a serious one, the engineer predicted.

Rogers estimated cost of the D street storm sewer project, which was planned three years ago as a work relief undertaking, at \$70,000. The project was dropped when it appeared the city was about to sell bonds for both the water system and a sewage disposal plant and thereby would reach the general obligation bond limit set by state law.

May Be Installed As WPA Project While the D street sewer might be laid as a WPA project, the city engineer favors having the city assume the full responsibility, he declared yesterday, that his experience with work relief, on the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Huge Vote Piled Up For Robinson

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12. (AP)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson left today for a fishing trip in eastern Arkansas after defeating two opponents for the democratic nomination by a margin expected to exceed 100,000 votes.

Unofficial but nearly complete returns in yesterday's primary from 1900 out of 2158 precincts gave Senator Robinson 15,128 votes to 35,829 for Cleveland Holland, Ford Smith attorney who ran on a Townsend plan platform, and 18,567 for J. Rossar Venable, Little Rock lawyer and world war veteran.

The race for governor was close, with Attorney General Carl E. Bailey holding a slight lead over Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald.

Bailey had 71,324 to 68,472 for McDonald, with returns from precincts tabulated. R. A. Cook, Little Rock, trailed 3928 with 37,827.

Governor Race in Idaho Still Tight

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 12. (Thursday)—A recheck of unofficial returns from 811 of 850 precincts in Idaho's state-wide primary gave for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Northwoods Tinderbox Threatens Eruption to Equal 1918 Holocaust

Many Fires Break Out of Control as Arrests for Incendiarism Reported; Conditions are Worst in Quarter Century; Idaho Hard Hit

ST. PAUL, Aug. 12. (AP)—The northwoods tinder box, threatening to erupt into another 1918 holocaust when damages amounted to \$60,000,000 sent a number of forest fires out of control again today as state officials acted to arrest persons charged with starting blazes in the woods.

Surveys of River Flow Near Close

U. S. Army Engineers Busy Checking Upon Flood, Navigation Data

River flow surveys which a crew of 10 men employed by the United States army engineers has been making on the Willamette during the last two months will be finished within a few days, according to G. G. Hinsh, associate engineer, who has had charge of the work.

The survey has been undertaken largely to check against the accuracy of predictions in the U. S. engineers' preliminary report on the survey data to the construction of dams entailed in the control program would so regulate the stream as to make it navigable the year round.

At two points along the Willamette where erosion by flood waters has been serious the engineers are experimenting now with gravel banks held in place (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Labor Espionage Checkup Started

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (AP)—Striking simultaneously in a half dozen different cities, government agents today descended on the offices of five corporations, including private detective agencies, and subpoenaed records for a senate inquiry into labor espionage.

The subpoenas were served at the direction of Senator Robert M. La Follette, chairman of a subcommittee authorized to investigate interference with labor and civil rights.

The files of the William J. Burns Detective Agency, the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, Railway Audit and Inspection, Inc., Forrester C. Henderson, Inc., and the Central Industrial Service, were ordered turned over to the subcommittee.

Robert Wohlforth, secretary of the investigating body, said offices of the firms in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, New Orleans and Detroit were visited during the day.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said tonight he hoped the next session of congress would pass a crop insurance law.

He said in an interview that he expected the insurance program he first advanced in Kansas City last month would be whipped into legislative shape by the time the session opened in January, 1937.

Miss Astor made no statement about the program, which was drafted several hours after the principals left the courtroom. Attorney Joseph Anderson said his client, Dr. Thorpe, "is not only agreeable, but happy about it."

Lines Drawn Up for Tests Of Quasi-Gambling Ouster

Two days' grace will remain after today for Marion county marble board, pinball machine and bank night operators before Special Prosecutor Ralph Moody's shutdown order goes into effect.

Moody was reported to have been in Portland yesterday conferring regarding the mass test move against the devices but had not returned last night.

While Sheriff A. O. Burk was staging a race against time in an attempt to notify the board operators of the order, there were reports out of state attorneys would appear here and defend the theatre bank night plan. The words "bank night" and the plan under which they are operated constitute a copyrighted system, based by a widespread promo-

tion organization, Defense and bail funds were being raised for the marble board operators who might choose to disobey Moody's order and thereby create the test cases of the games' legality, it was understood.

The sheriff estimated there were 300 games running in the county which come under the prosecutor's ban. Burk spent yesterday in the north end of the county passing out the word that marble games and similar devices would be taboo after Saturday. He had already visited the southeastern part of the county on a similar mission.

Heat Exceeds July Maximum In Southwest

28 Deaths Reported in 3 States; Altus, Okla., High, 120 Degrees

Midwest Gets Its Share, Corn Crop Shrivels There and Iowa

(By The Associated Press) Heat which smashed even the scorching highs of torrid July and was held responsible for 28 deaths in three states this week held the midwest and southwest in its grip Wednesday, centering in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

In Oklahoma, where 17 persons have met heat-caused deaths this week, a maximum of 120 degrees at Altus tied the all-time state record set last month.

Five deaths in the state Wednesday brought the weather-casualties since July 13 to 105. Drying rivers and ponds forced some communities to call on officers for aid. Shawnee found 24 wells insufficient. An emergency line was run hastily seven miles from Okmulgee to Morris, to save lives of thousands of game fish in Morris lake.

Midwest Thermometer Needs at Quebec. Enid had an all-time high of 113 degrees, Hollis 117, Alva 116 for the third consecutive day. At Guthrie the official observer had to send for a new thermometer—his had a top of only 115.

Texas counted 11 three-day death toll at three Wednesday, Colorado, Tex., had a maximum of 114.

Kansas watched an already-ruined corn crop shrivel still further under heat which smashed maximums in at least five cities. It was 119 at Minneapolis, 113 (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Lindy May Return To America Soon

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 12. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, friends said tonight, "Hopes to be able to return home" within six months.

It was explained that the Colonel, who left America last December because he wished to escape the spotlight of publicity, was as determined as ever to live his own private life.

He made up his mind, friends asserted, that he will not return to the United States until guaranteed respect of his wish to live quietly but hopes now this may be possible within six months. He admitted, however, that a longer period might elapse, the friends said.

Col. Lindbergh is here demonstrating to the International Congress of Cytology the "mechanical heart" which he developed with Dr. Alexis Carrel. He said the study of human body cells.

Claim Lemke Will Be On All Ballots

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Rep. William Lemke's campaign manager, John Nystul, said today that Lemke's name as Union party candidate for president would appear on the ballot in each of the 48 states in November.

"In some manner," Nystul asserted, the names of the North Dakota republican and his vice-presidential running mate, Thomas G. O'Brien, of Boston, "will go on the official ballots in every state in the union."

The assertion came in a statement Nystul said was "made for the purpose of offsetting reports . . . circulated from the camps of the opposition . . . that it will be impossible to get . . . on the tickets in some states."

Protest Increase In Lumber Rates

SEATTLE, Aug. 12. (AP)—Increased rates on lumber by inter-coastal steamship lines would place west coast lumber at a disadvantage with British Columbia lumber, Pacific northwest lumbermen declared today in a hearing before G. O. Bushman, examiner for the U. S. shipping board bureau.

The proposed rate, raising the charge 50 cents per 1000 board feet from \$12.50 to \$13 was to have become effective July 1, but the shipping board bureau suspended it until November 1 or until the bureau completes its report.

CIVILIANS HELP DEFEND SAN SEBASTIAN



Men from all walks of life were called upon to defend their city when rebel forces attacked San Sebastian, in northern Spain. The rebels gained a foothold but were later driven out by loyal supporters of the radical government. Photo shows men in both uniforms and civilian clothes defending a loyalist barricade during the siege of San Sebastian.—International Illustrated News Photo.

California Legion Chiefs Embattled

Veteran Adjutant Quits; Fists Fly on Platform as Convention Ends

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 12. (AP)—A near riot, in which fists flew and Legionnaires bellowed at one another, tonight brought the annual California state convention of the American Legion to a sensational close.

The excitement began after James Fisk, department adjutant for 14 years, resigned when delegates voted to fire his three women office assistants and replace them with aides with war service records.

Vice-Commander Bert Mann dashed to the microphone in the convention hall after Department Commander Dan Emmett adjourned the convention.

Witnesses reported that Mann and Emmett struck each other. "This is a disgrace to the American Legion," cried Thomas J. Riordan, of San Francisco, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

New Playground's Start Auspicious

One hundred twenty five children reported at Englewood school yesterday for the first day of supervised playground activities there, Vernon Gilmore, city recreation director, reported last night. The supervised play hours will be shortened today, he said, because so many of the children left Englewood in the afternoon to swim at the Olinger pool.

The Englewood program will be conducted hereafter from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays. Opening of the Richmond and Highland supplementary playgrounds will be announced as soon as WPA workers qualified to take charge can be obtained, Gilmore said.

The meeting of playground directors scheduled yesterday, to outline an enlarged program for the rest of the season was postponed until today.

Russians Plan Hop to Nome From Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 12. (AP)—Sigismund Levanevsky and Victor Lovchenko, scientific-minded Russian flyers, prepared tonight for tomorrow's hop to Nome en route from San Pedro, Calif., to Moscow, Russia.

They were hoisted last night and today by air-arrived at Harding Lake from Juneau.

Late Sports

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12. (AP)—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix negro light heavyweight champion of the world, won a 10-round decision here tonight over George Nicholas of Buffalo, former wearer of the crown, in a non-title event witnessed by 10,000 spectators. Both fighters weighed in at 177 pounds.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12. (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg of Boston took a "one-fall" mat match tonight from "Rusty" Wescott of Honolulu in 35 minutes by blocking one of Wescott's flying tackles and taking advantage of Wescott's being off balance. Sonnenberg weighed 216, Wescott 220.

Fires Forbidden In Siskiyou Area

Governor Martin issued a proclamation Wednesday closing 50,000 acres in the Siskiyou forest in Coos county to camp fires and smoking with the exception of designated places.

State Forester Ferguson said there had not been any serious forest fires in Oregon so far this year but hazards were increasing.

Virtually all of the most disastrous forest fires in previous years occurred late in August, he said.

Ross Will Oppose Borah in Autumn

GOVERNOR CONFIDENT; WILL FACE OARP CANDIDATE TOO, ANNOUNCED

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 12. (AP)—Senator William E. Borah and Governor C. Ben Ross were matched tonight for a general election senatorial contest such as has been talked in Idaho for years.

The enigmatic death of the United States senate swamped Townsend-supported Byron DeFoe Bach for the republican senatorial nomination.

The tall cowboy governor, stubbornly resisting the "anti-Ross" democrats, held a comfortable lead over John A. Carver, blind federal attorney.

Returns from 591 of the state's 850 precincts gave Borah 29,299, Deffenbach 8,727. Ross had 25,696 votes against Carver's 20,247 in tabulations in 611 precincts.

Ross' confident of November victory. Ross—only native Idahoan ever to attain the governorship and only governor ever to hold it three terms—greeted reporters with a grin. He drewled: "I'm just as confident as ever (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Borah's Record Is Lauded by Landon

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 12. (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon, in Colorado for rest, commented tonight that the victory of William E. Borah in the Idaho primary was "one of great leadership and statesmanship."

The republican presidential nominee's statement referred to Borah's apparent victory for the republican nomination for the United States senate.

Landon, who asked that no "fuss" be made over his second trip to Colorado this summer, paused only briefly in Estes Park village before continuing to the vacation ranch, eight miles away where Mrs. Landon and his children awaited him.

At Boulder, Colo., on the 100-mile automobile trip from Denver, the governor stopped a while to acknowledge the greetings of well-wishers.

Three Men Killed In Mystery Blast

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12. (AP)—Three men were killed and three critically injured in an explosion which trapped them in a unit of the Grainger Brothers Wholesale Fruit and Grocery company here today.

The dead: James C. Nolse, 55, of Omaha, Neb.; Fred Brown and Wesley Gillespie of Lincoln.

Noise, manager of the Omaha branch of the Fruit Dispatch company, died in a hospital tonight, more than eight hours after he was taken from the wreckage of the building.

Fire Chief Louis Hansen said the cause of the explosion, which occurred in the company's banana refrigerating plant, was unknown.

Farley Suppresses Federal Reports, Hamilton Charges

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 12. (AP)—National Chairman John D. Hamilton opened the republican presidential campaign in California tonight with a denunciation of Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and a charge the Roosevelt administration had left "a wake of broken contracts, shameful waste, political opportunism and inexcusable violation of all honest sense."

San Sebastian Attack Fails; Armies United

Loyalists Will Follow Up Advantage as Rebel Force in Retreat

Respect for Property of Americans Obtained; Neutrality Sought

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 12. (AP)—A report from a usually reliable source in Seville, Spain, said tonight the fascist rebels plan an aerial attack on Madrid this week-end.

German and Italian airplanes were said to be at the disposal of the rebels at the Seville air-drome, and some reports asserted some of the planes were manned by foreign aviators.

(By The Associated Press) Loyal forces of the socialist Spanish government last night routed fascists besieging San Sebastian and Iran, battled for possession of Obiedo, and ordered bombardment of southern rebel strongholds to demoralize the northward march on Madrid.

From the Seville radio station came announcement the rebel Moroccan army from the south had contacted Generalissimo Mola's northern troops 40 miles east of Badajoz. Several persons were killed there during a fascist air raid, reports from Lisbon stated.

Conferring with his two sons in Austria, former King Alfonso watched progress of the civil war with eager interest and was believed debating his chances of returning to power.

Claim Leftists in France, government opposition leaders charged the leftist government of Leon Blum was tolerating aid to the Madrid socialists, and thereby delaying effect of the international neutrality proposals.

The defeat at San Sebastian and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Suitor Suspected In Takaoka Death

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12. (AP)—Blood-stained garments were found by police today in the home of a half-sister of Ray Johnson, who is being hunted in connection with the fatal shooting of Miss Takaoka, pretty Japanese actress.

Johnson, described by officials, as the jealous suitor of the girl, disappeared after her body, the throat slashed with a butcher knife on the coast, and the laws of Mrs. Harriet Taylor, the fugitive's half-sister, told officers Johnson came to her home several hours after discovery of Miss Takaoka's body and announced he was going away.

He went into a bedroom and changed his clothes, slipping out the back way without saying goodbye, said Mrs. Taylor.

Police said they found blood on the coat, shirt and handkerchief left by Johnson.

Hoover, Hamilton To Confer Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12. (AP)—A conference in Palo Alto tomorrow with former President Herbert Hoover has been arranged for John Hamilton, republican national chairman, who opened the Landon-Knox California campaign tonight at Sacramento.

Hamilton is expected to go to Palo Alto tomorrow afternoon. The national chairman will deliver his principal address at a mass meeting in San Francisco tomorrow night, and leave for Los Angeles Friday morning.

Hoover disclosed he had planned a trip to Colorado this week to do some trout fishing, but said he was forced to alter his scheduled because of private business. Republican leaders said Hamilton and the former president probably would discuss the general political situation, with special attention to the California outlook.

Sedan Bally Smashed in Collision, Nobody Hurt

A light sedan driven by John J. Laine, 1938 South 13th street, was damaged greatly when it collided at Marion and C Street streets at 11:30 o'clock tonight with a car operated by Wayne Dugman, 1220 Chaboketa, but neither driver was injured. The windshield and front wheels of the sedan were smashed and the front door damaged.

Report on Airmail Contracts Suppressed. Hamilton charged that a report having to do with the cancellation of airmail contracts was suppressed and that it revealed an investigation had been made which showed "apparently Mr. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)