

Popular Comics

Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Little Annie Rooney, Polly and Her Pals, Toots and Casper—five a falling chuckles in The Statesman.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and Saturday, cooler, higher humidity; Max. Temp. Thursday 94.4, Min. 48, river 8.6 feet, N. W. wind.

Portuguese Revolt, Dictator Feared Slain

Cannery Wage Boosted Here By Two Firms

One Other Announces it Will Match Raise and More Considering

Living Costs Increase is Reason, Said; Margin Slight, Objection

Voluntary increases in the minimum wage rate for cannery workers became effective in two Salem canneries yesterday and a third posted notices to its employees that the raise would be made. Other canneries are reported to be studying the situation and may follow suit although because of the close margin of sale on the fruit which has already been marketed some canners declared that it was almost impossible for them to increase wages.

The raise adopted by the cannery calls for a minimum rate of 32 1/2 cents per hour for women and 40 cents per hour for men. Previous minimum requirements under contract with the state labor commissioner were 27 1/2 cents and 32 1/2 cents with the provision that at least half of the women working on piece work should not receive less than 30 cents per hour. This provision, canners making the raise, said will still be adhered to.

Reflects Living Costs, Explained
Hunt Brothers and the California Packing company were the canners who instituted the raise in Salem yesterday. The Libby Packing company is reported to be making a similar raise in its Portland plant. Reid Murdoch & Co. posted notices last night that the raise would be made.

The canners making the raise said it was made voluntarily for the reason that living costs of the workers had gone up and because prospects for fruit sales looked good at present.

Other packers who are eyeing the increased wage situation said they were doubtful of the advisability of making the raise. They pointed out that future sales of some of the fruit had been made on the basis of the old wage rate and that they would either have to curtail the pack or take losses on their canned goods.

It was also stated that the Oregon packs would have to go into competition with California fruit where the canning season is practically completed and where packers will be but mildly affected by the increase.

PUYALLUP, Wash., Aug. 20.—(P)—Refusing to accept a proffered wage agreement, 250 employees of the Hunt Brothers cannery here voted tonight to strike Friday morning. They were members of the fruit cannery union.

The strike vote followed signing of an agreement by workers and management of Washington Packers, Inc., another large Puyallup cannery, early this week. Union officials said similar wages and working conditions were worked in the Hunt Brothers plant but the management offered an alternative agreement. Company officials refused to comment.

Unofficial sources indicated a large percentage of the eastern Washington pear crop normally canned here might be sent to the Salem, Ore., plant instead.

Champion Steele Wins Early Kayo

TACOMA, Aug. 20.—(P)—Measuring his man with a half dozen harmless looking body blows, Freddie Steele, middleweight world champion, tonight knocked out Jackie Aldare, of Brooklyn, New York, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round non-title fight. Steele weighed 160 1/2, Aldare 162.

Aldare went down for a nine count within 30 seconds after the fight began. He rallied later in the round, covering up and delivered two or three fairly effective blows himself. Freddie missed a pair of right uppercuts to the face and pounded Aldare's arms until the bell rang.

In the second, Aldare landed several rights in an apparent effort to carry the fight, but went back on his heels when Freddie swung a one-two. Another right to the body sent Aldare to the mat. He arose on one knee at the count of eight, then fell again to be counted out.

Violence and Spread Of Strike Feared in P.-I. Labor Trouble

Guild Issues Reply to Hearst; Hints Marine and Lumber Industries May Become Involved; Governor Deplores Widening of Issue

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Outwardly quiet on the surface, charges that violence and a spreading strike movement may grow out of the Post-Intelligencer-American Newspaper Guild strike, now in its eighth day, were aired here today.

U. S. Turns Down Peacemaker Role

National Policy, Slight Hope of Success Cited in Uruguay Reply

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(P)—The United States tonight rejected a Uruguayan proposal to participate in an attempt to mediate the Spanish revolution with a statement that it did not feel warranted in departing from its established policy of non-interference in the affairs of other nations.

In a formal note transmitted to the Uruguayan minister, Jose Riching, acting Secretary of State William Phillips said: "Actuated by a profound and constant desire for peace, the U. S. government wishes to give support wherever practicable to the principal of conciliation. However, this country is committed to the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries."

The note directed attention to this government's statement of policy with regard to the Spanish crisis on August 7 to "scrupulously refrain from interference in the unfortunate situation which now exists in Spain."

The Uruguayan government in a note to the department August 17, suggested a "cordial mediation to be offered to Spain by the American countries which, to this end, might act jointly either in Washington within the Pan American union, or in any other American capital which might be chosen."

In replying today, the United States, through Phillips, said: "After most careful consideration" (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

Shakeup Planned By Suds Manager

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—(P)—Charging his Seattle Indians with listless playing, President William Klepper asked waivers on nine regulars and threatened to finish the season with young players.

"If they don't want to give me the best they have, I don't want them on the ball club," Klepper said. The Indians have lost three games in a row to the seventh-place San Francisco Seals.

The Seattle head man said he referred to Pitchers Ray Lucas, Paul Gregory, Don Osborn, J. Millard Campbell and Wells; Outfielder Mike Hunt; Shortstop Bill Smith; Catcher Mickey Cuggan, and Infielder Bill Michael.

The Indians return home next week for a series with Los Angeles and Klepper declared he will not tolerate the same listless actions in front of Seattle fans who "have been marvelous and I won't forget a disinterested ball team on their hands if I have to get rid of the majority of the ball club."

Cascade Glaciers Retreat, Water Supply Threat Seen

In the glaciers of Oregon and what are proving not to be "eternal snows" on its mountain peaks lies a warning that the water supply of the western half of the state is gradually diminishing, according to Carey F. Martin, Salem attorney, who is vacationing at Belknap springs in the McKenzie region. Martin has come to this conclusion, he says in a letter to The Statesman, after 53 years of glacial observations.

Reporting steady retreat of glacial ice beds, for example, Martin contends that "with less water produced by nature and more water needed and used by and for irrigation and increased population, it requires no great amount of study to discern the great importance of water conservation."

Mercury Here Reaches Peak Mark of Year

94.4 Recorded as Cooler Weather is Forecast; Swimming Popular

Forest Fire Smoke Seen Here; Gates Blaze is Quickly Quelled

HOURLY TEMPERATURES NOTED HERE THURSDAY

9:41 a. m.—77 4:41 p. m.—91
10:41 a. m.—83 5:41 p. m.—88
11:41 a. m.—84 6:41 p. m.—81
12:41 p. m.—89 7:41 p. m.—76
1:41 p. m.—91 8:41 p. m.—69
2:41 p. m.—92 9:41 p. m.—64
3:41 p. m.—92

*Maximum, 94.4, occurred between 2:41 and 3:41 p. m.

Old Sol stepped out yesterday to the tune of "In the Good Old Summertime" and showed Salem residents he hadn't done his best when he encouraged the mercury up to the 93.6 degree mark last month. Yesterday he pushed it to 94.4, a new record for 1936. The old mark he set exactly one month previously.

Cooler weather but higher humidity predicted for today and Saturday by the United States weather bureau. Light rains were forecast for the coast. Yesterday's hot weather revived interest in the city swimming pools and cool clothing. Demands for ice cream and cooling drinks at some business places dripped the ice boxes before the day's closing hour arrived.

Attendance which had been dragging spurred upward early in the day at Olinger and Leslie swimming pools, Vernon Gilmore, superintendent of recreation, reported. After refusing to budge below the 48-degree mark Wednesday night, the mercury began a swift upward climb which by 10:41 a. m. had brought it to the 83-degree level and by 2:41 p. m. to 92. The airport weather bureau reported the day's maximum of 94.4 came between 2:41 and 3:41 p. m.

First hints of forest fires, in the form of a smoky haze, drifted over the city yesterday. State Forester J. W. Ferguson reported a small fire along the Southern Pacific tracks near Gates. The blaze, he said, was controlled before serious damage resulted. Fifty men from the North Santiam CCC camp were mobilized to fight it.

Small fires previously reported in Coos county have been extinguished, the forester said. There have been fewer forest fires in Oregon this year than for several seasons, Ferguson said.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—(P)—Portland had its warmest day of the year today. The temperature hit 90 degrees at 2:30 p. m., and stayed there until almost 5 p. m.

Three Connected With Games Die

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—(P)—Suicide of the vice-commandant of the Olympic village, and the deaths from natural causes of two other persons connected with the games, were disclosed officially today.

The reich propaganda ministry said Captain Wolfant-Fuerstner, who had been superseded by an army lieutenant-colonel as commandant, had shot himself fatally. Also announced was the death of Gustav Kuhne, an executive in the Olympic games commissary, and the Rumanian featherweight boxer, Nicolai Berechet, who died of a carbuncle.

Persons close to the Olympics said Fuerstner had suffered from being superseded shortly before the games opened.

In German Olympic circles the version was current that Fuerstner had not shown "due rigor" when thousands of visitors viewed the completed village before the athletes took up their abode there.

Kuhne's death was attributed to a stomach hemorrhage.

Hoovers in Coos; Mission Unknown

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 20.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover slipped into Marshfield at 8:30 p. m. today and are spending the night here.

German Note Increases Tension

Rescuers Near Shaft Holding Entombed Men

Chances Held 1000 to 1 Quartet Dead Though Efforts Continue

Crews Face Death Perils as They Dig Away in Cramped Quarters

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 21.—(Friday)—(P)—Digging early today for heavy timbers had crashed through the cages at the bottom of the main shaft set up new obstacles in the work to rescue four men in the old Esry mine. Workers estimated five hours would be required to clear away the timbers and rid the tunnel of gases.

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 21.—(Friday)—(P)—Arnold Griffith, chief state mine inspector directing a desperate battle to liberate four men entombed in a coal mine near here since Tuesday afternoon, said at 1:15 a. m. (Central Standard time) today rescue workers expected "anytime now" to break into a tunnel where the men are believed to be trapped.

Griffin said, however, there was "only a thousand to one" chance the men would be found alive. They were trapped 100 feet below the surface about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon when the mine tippie burned and collapsed into the main shaft.

Heavy timbers and tree stumps, the mine inspector reported, had the tunnel blocked at the bottom of the shaft but there was no sign of fire.

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 20.—(P)—Grimly forcing their battle against death, rescue crews tonight dug within an estimated six or seven feet of the bottom of a caved-in mine shaft where they hoped to penetrate into a 500-yard tunnel and rescue four miners entombed since Tuesday afternoon.

Mystery Vessel's Fate Is Unknown

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 20.—(P)—Navy destroyers searching in the darkness 560 miles west of Guadalupe Island late tonight passed the position where the vessel San Joaquin was reported sinking without finding a trace of it.

Commander Edward C. Raguet, commanding the destroyers, Aylwin, Monaghan and Worden, wireless he would continue the search. The coast guard cutter Tahoe, rushing from Santa Barbara, Calif., was expected to join the hunt at dawn.

Possibly the San Joaquin might have gone down without a trace was seen. If any wreckage were left it might not be discovered in the darkness. Another possibility, navy men here said, was that the ship, or the men in the lifeboats, might have drifted far from the position reported by wireless.

The incident took a tinge of unreality when search of marine directories revealed only one ship by that name—the tuna boat San Joaquin, now at San Pedro. The boat's crew, given by the wireless are not listed.

Border Car Theft Treaty Is Sought

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(P)—A treaty designed to end the activities of automobile stealing "rings" along the Rio Grande border is under negotiation between the United States and Mexico.

State department officials said today that the proposed anti-smuggling pact which may be signed in the near future was planned to prevent the driving of stolen cars across the 1600 mile boundary between the two nations, and to facilitate the recovery of stolen cars transported across the border.

A similar treaty with Canada, in effect ten years, has resulted in a reduction of the number of stolen cars transported across this nation's only other land border, and expedited their recovery by eliminating much red-tape.

Loyalist Prisoners Are Marched To Camp by Rebels; Fate Unknown



Arms raised in surrender, Spanish loyalist prisoners are pictured as they were marched through the streets of Puebla de Utera by victorious "white" rebel forces. Insurgent soldiers captured the men during the attack on the small Spanish town, which they now have in their possession. The prisoners were taken to a prison camp and fears are felt for their ultimate fate.—International Illustrated News Photo.

Rich Gold Strike In Nevada, Rumor

Hoover, Raskob and Other Mining Men Reported to Be Interested

RENO, Nev., Aug. 20.—(P)—Visions of a new gold age danced through the minds of Nevada's Black Rock desert prospectors tonight because of a reputedly rich gold "strike" in a desolate region 150 miles northwest of here.

Visits by former President Herbert Hoover, John J. Raskob and representatives of a British mining firm to the scene kindled enthusiasm over the find.

The new found gold was coming out of a mine recently purchased by George E. Austin, storekeeper and prospector, for \$10,000.

Austin's diggings were reported to be honeycombed with a peculiar formation yielding \$123 to the ton of ore and \$420 in a one-day production test with mortar and pestle.

Mining men said they understood Austin could realize as much as \$1,000,000 for the property now, under certain conditions, but that he had formed a 50-year trust to assure its being kept in the family.

Kootenai Forest Fire Is Checked

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20.—(P)—Flames continued to roar inside the fire lines on the 3500-acre Edna creek blaze in the Kootenai national forest today, but the forest service reported the fire under control.

The northwestern Montana blaze was checked by 1350 fire fighters after gaining a 24-mile perimeter. The service reported the first lay-off of men on the fire tonight. Blown down timber added to the fuel standing trees inside the fire lines.

Crowds Greet Landon as He Starts Campaign Tour East

BOARD GOVERNOR L. LANDON'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE EAST, Aug. 20.—(P)—Gov. Landon took the presidential campaign trail today on a nine-car special train which headed across Colorado's plateaus to Nebraska's farm acres and populous eastern points beyond.

The smiling Kansas, informing well wishers "you Coloradans have certainly won my heart," put back of him a brief vacation on a secluded mountain ranch.

Death Plotted by Trotsky, Claimed

Turned to Fascist Policy After Expulsion Says Ex-Soviet Leader

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—(P)—Death for communist leaders to pave the way for a fascist regime in Russia was the picture unfolded tonight in the trial of 16 persons charged with fostering a terrorist plot against the soviet.

Gregory Zinovieff in dramatically shouted words accepted full guilt for the conspiracy to kill soviet leaders and gain control of the government as he faced judges and prosecutors in the Hall of Columns, the former Nobles club.

"Trotskyism plus terrorism is, of course, fascism," he declared. "I went all the way from opposition party powers to counter-revolution and terrorism and actually fascism."

Zinovieff and Leon Kamenoff, who with Joseph Stalin, now secretary of the communist party and dictator of Russia, once ruled the soviet during the illness of Lenin, answered state charges in entirely different manner.

Kamenoff quietly disclosed the plot from the witness stand, but neither he nor Zinovieff made any attempt to deny responsibility for the conspiracy.

With Leon Trotsky, former soviet minister of war now in exile in Oslo, Norway, the two men were expelled from the party in 1927. Later they recanted and were taken back into the fold.

But from the date of their expulsion, Zinovieff said, they were loyal to the ideals of Trotsky, who was accused by the state of being the master mind of the current plot.

Just before the special started its eastward trip, Landon walked out on the rear platform to wave to the shouting throng.

"Friends, I certainly appreciate your kind courtesy in coming down to see me off," he said. "You Coloradans have certainly won my heart."

Brief stops at Fort Morgan, Sterling and Julesburg in Colorado and North Platte, Ogallala, Kearney, Lexington, Grand Island, Columbus, Central City, Schuyler and Fremont in Nebraska lay between the governor and (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

Lisbon Events Little Known; Censorship On

Carmona Believed Killed in Outbreak; Radio in Capital is Silent

Nazi Warning to Spanish Rebels Dark Spot on Neutrality Hope

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(Friday)—(P)—Unconfirmed reports reaching London early today said a revolution had broken out in Portugal and that it was believed President Oscar Carmona had been killed.

No message had been received here from Lisbon, the Portuguese capital, in nine hours. It had been impossible to telephone Portugal for the past ten days. Only outgoing calls had been accepted from all points in the country.

President Carmona, first elected November 29, 1926, ruled Portugal as dictator since a new constitution was adopted March 19, 1933.

He was re-elected president for a seven-year term February 17, 1935, by an estimated majority of 1,000,000 votes.

It was learned the Lisbon radio station had been silent throughout the night. Ordinarily, the Lisbon radio club had broadcast frequent bulletins at night regarding the Spanish civil war.

(By the Associated Press) "Force against force." This challenge of Nazi Germany hurled at the Spanish loyalist foes of fascism last night cooled hopes of other European powers for neutrality in the bloody struggle in Spain.

Baked up by the guns of warships driving toward Spain, the national-socialist regime of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler delivered a steel-clad ultimatum to the loyalist government at Madrid that any future acts the nazis deemed overt would be answered by Germans "with every means at their command."

France's avowed hopes for a neutrality pact were dimmed as the Hitler government followed a crisp ultimatum to Spain with the crackling radiogram of the commander of the Spain-bound fleet that he would "meet with force all unjustifiable acts of force."

Deemed "unjustifiable" by Nazi Germany was the reported halting (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

Californians Rise Early, Discovered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(P)—If you usually go to bed around 10 o'clock your yawn is just one in a sleepy chorus that includes most Americans.

If you celebrate New Year's eve at 30 o'clock the next morning, the chances are good that you live in Chicago.

If you and your neighbors are up by 6 most every morning, it's another fair bet that you are either a farmer or a Californian. Clues to these and other living habits of folks in different parts of the country were furnished today by a chart prepared for the world power conference, showing the way consumption of electrical current goes up and down in a number of "typical" cities.

Meeting of Farm Groups Proposed

HYDE PARK, Aug. 20.—(P)—A post-election conference of farm organizations to study an effective approach to the problems of crop insurance and rural credit was suggested by President Roosevelt today as he continued to survey drought relief needs.