

The Weather
Clear today and Monday;
somewhat cooler. Maximum
Temp. 87. Min. 47. River
-3.2 Northwest wind.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Walsetz Man Burns to Death in Forest Fire

Three Women Lost in Lava Beds Rescued

Went Four Days Without
Food or Water After
Becoming Lost

Three Are Scratched And Bruised When Rescue Party Finds Them

GRANTS, N. M., July 23.—(AP)—Three plucky women tourists, surviving four days virtually without food or water in the jagged lava badlands of western New Mexico, were rescued by searchers today.

"Thank God," they exclaimed, when four men came upon them as they huddled under a bush. "We couldn't have lasted another day."

They were bruised, scratched and suffering from hunger and exposure. Their shoes were cut to ribbons and their feet were slashed from struggling over the abrasive lava. But their spirits were high as they climbed into Gov. Clyde Tingley's automobile and were sped toward Albuquerque.

"We feel fine—now," they said, Tell Harrowing Tale Of Adventures

The women, Misses Irene and Laura Piedalue and Marie Antoinette de Laforet, told a harrowing story of the adventures which befell them after they left the main traveled highway here Tuesday and turned south for an exploration of the perpetual ice caves, in the lava country 30 miles away.

They parked their automobile near the caves—where it was found yesterday—and set out on foot over the razor-sharp lava flow. They never found the caves, but became lost almost immediately among the rugged rock hummocks.

For four days they wandered. A few sandwiches were their only food, and they were consumed the first day. Rain which fell every night opened their lives.

Wide Open Mouths Caught Rain
"The rock was so porous that it wouldn't hold the water," said Irene Piedalue. "But we lay stretched out, with our mouths open, and just soaked up all we could."

The women were found shortly before noon today, about three miles southwest of where their car was parked. Searchers wondered that they had penetrated so far into the all but inaccessible region.

One day, they said, Miss Laura Piedalue became separated from the other two. She wandered alone nearly 24 hours before, miraculously, the little party came together again.

The Misses Piedalue are natives of Montana. Irene, 45, now is home demonstration agent for Clark county, Kentucky, and her sister, 47, is a New York welfare worker.

Miss De Laforet is a music instructor at the University of Kentucky and came there two years ago from France.

"They wanted to show me the west," said Miss De Laforet. "Well, I've seen all of it now that I want to see."

Dividends Shown, Hollywood Park

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 23.—(AP)—The I-told-you-so clan at its words today when Hollywood park closed a highly successful racing season.

Self-styled experts said the undertaking wouldn't pay. Here, it happened during the 33 days of racing.

An average of 16,000 persons attended daily.

More than \$16,000,000 passed through the betting windows.

The daily average handle was a half-million dollars.

The track made more than \$1,250,000 on its original investment.

Ticket sales, parking fees and concessions hit the profit ceiling also.

1800 Trail Hearse At Insull Funeral

LONDON, July 23.—(AP)—Eighteen persons followed the plain golden oak coffin of Samuel Insull today as it was borne to a grave beneath a hawthorn tree in the Putney Vale cemetery.

The funeral of the former head of a \$4,000,000 public utility empire in midwestern United States was extremely simple, as was his life in London when he left it at the age of 30 as a \$1.25-a-week clerk.

Insull, who died of a heart attack in a Paris subway station a week ago at the age of 73, was buried near his father and mother.

IRISH PRESIDENT ETS CORRIGAN



Douglas Corrigan, counter-clockwise flier, shown as he was greeted by the president of Ireland, Douglas Hyde. Standing at Corrigan's side is his host, John Cudahy, American minister to Ireland.

Two Are Injured In 'Cycle Mishap

One May Lose Leg After Broadside Crash With Salem Street Bus

Jim Nolan, 265 South Church, and Alva Campbell, 895 South 20th, sustained serious injuries shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle on which they were riding crashed broadside into a street bus at 21st and Trade streets.

Nolan, 18, who was riding tandem behind Campbell, faces possible loss of his right leg from a compound fracture. The bones of his leg were badly splintered, first aid men who attended said.

Campbell, 29, sustained a simple fracture of the right leg, a broken jaw and numerous cuts and abrasions. Several of his teeth were knocked out.

Police said witnesses reported the pair of motorcyclists, with Campbell at the handlebars, were apparently joy-riding as they had circled the same block three times and were on their fourth trip around when halted by collision with the street bus. The bus was traveling west on Trade and the motorcycle north on 21st.

Marathoner Near State Boundary

Ziegler Showing Signs of Wear-and-Tear From Hoofing Ordeal

EUREKA, Calif., July 23.—(AP)—Still jogging but not so sprightly, 55-year-old Adam Ziegler neared the California-Oregon line tonight in his one-man marathon race from San Francisco to Grants Pass and then to Eureka.

Ziegler, who took off last Monday in an attempt to beat the record of the Karook Indian, Flying Cloud, almost fainted twice from the combination of heat and forest fire smoke.

Expecting to average better than 70 miles a day, the marathoner was doing no better than 60 and if he is to finish ahead of the record of six days, 23 hours, 50 minutes and 57 seconds, set 10 years ago by Flying Cloud, he must speed up to 90 miles through today and Sunday, probably an almost impossible feat.

Organized Labor in Review As Huge Parade Marches by

Organized labor passed in review Saturday night for the edification of a crowd which thronged the downtown streets to view the second annual parade sponsored by the Salem Trades and Labor Council. All unions of Salem and vicinity will continue festivities today at the all-union picnic at Wendland park, southeast of Salem, where a varied program will be under way from 10 a. m. to midnight.

Marching units, floats and decorated cars, two bands on foot and three others traveling in trucks, formed the parade, with a number of the displays offered by local unions and by firms employing union labor revealing novelty of ideas and design.

Most impressive of the parade units was that of the teamsters' union, led by a representative of the same union's activity in 1907—a six-horse team, extremely skittish, and one draft team—after which came a group of

Hillbilly Music Expert Leading in Texas Race

W. Lee O'Daniel, Who Campaigned With Rhythm and Solar Plexus Punches at Politicians Has Majority for Governor Post

DALLAS, July 24.—(Sunday)—(AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, flour merchant bidding with hillbilly melody, and platform punches at the "professional politicians," gained a majority of 10,136 votes early today in the democratic primary campaign for the governorship.

Of 527,730 votes cast, O'Daniel received 268,933.

DALLAS, Tex., July 24.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Three incumbent congressmen, including Maury Maverick trailed opponents in stormy races of the Texas democratic primary early today.

Soon after he had pulled up within 13 votes of Paul Kilday, 38-year-old Bexar county prosecutor, Maverick again started slipping and late incomplete returns gave Kilday 14,412 against Maverick's 13,733.

Rep. W. D. McFarlane suffered an even worse beating in his 13th district race. Ed Gossett, attorney who ran second to McFarlane four years ago, needed only 133 votes for majority in a midnight contest. He had 23,331 votes while McFarlane ran second with 20,642.

In district three, Rep. Morgan Sanders trailed along in third place behind Lindley Beckworth, 3,008; Brady Gentry with 2,510. Sanders had 2,129.

Japanese Report Kiukang Burning

But Foreign Observers Say City Still Calm, Situation Same

SHANGHAI, July 23.—(AP)—Reconnoitering Japanese airmen reported tonight that the water-front of Kiukang, immediate harbor to the upper-Yangtze offensive against Hankow, was in flames.

Foreign naval advices from the area declared, however, that the situation was unchanged from that of recent days—calmness in a city which for weeks had been within earshot of duelling Chinese shore batteries and Japanese naval guns.

Earlier a Japanese communique, announcing domination of the mouth of Poyang lake and fresh land expeditions at several points, had indicated that the long-walled assault on Kiukang was under way.

Kiukang is 135 miles down the Yangtze from Hankow. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's general headquarters.

Three weeks of terrific bombardments by warships and aircraft preceded today's crossing of the lake mouth on the southern side of the mighty Yangtze.

Highway Revenue Diversion Is Hit

GOLD BEACH, July 23.—(AP)—County courts of Coos, Curry, Jackson, Josephine and Douglas county, meeting here today, voted to oppose diversion of the motor vehicle revenues and advocated a personal property tax on cars and trucks payable when licenses are issued.

They also advocated reinstatement of the road district special tax law with restrictions.

Boeschen Case Settlement Is Made Certain

Only Minor Points Left
To Be Agreed; Amount
Believed \$12,000

Jury Called to Hear Suit Notified Not to Come; Broom Case Next

Virtual settlement of the last continuation suit involving property sought for inclusion in the enlarged state capitol site was announced late Saturday. Attorneys representing Arthur Boeschen and Mary Boeschen as administratrix of the estate of Victoria Boeschen, defendants in the suit brought by the state capitol reconstruction commission, said negotiations had resolved all excepting a few minor points, and that the jury called to hear the case in circuit court Monday would be notified not to appear.

The attorneys did not announce the basis of settlement but from other sources it was reported that the price agreed upon was between \$12,000 and \$13,000. The capitol commission previously had offered \$9,550 and the owners had demanded \$18,216. George A. Rhoten of Salem and Wendell Gray of Portland have represented the Boeschens.

As a result of the removal of this case from the docket, the circuit court jury panel will not report until Wednesday at 9 a. m. when the trial of Martin Broom, indicted upon a charge of burglary not in a dwelling, will be started. This case may continue in court for several days since a large number of witnesses have been called. The case of state vs. Rutherford has been advanced to August 4 and that of state vs. Ruggies to August 5.

Settlement of the Boeschen case will eliminate the legal tangle which has involved it recently. Earlier Saturday a writ of mandamus returnable August 3 had been issued by Chief Justice Bean of the state supreme court, in the case of state vs. Ruggies, brought by the capitol commission to require Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan to assign the case to another judge, after McMahan had recently refused to honor an affidavit of prejudice.

Cruiser Will Aid Refugees of Fire

British Ship Speeds to Assist Residents in Danger Zone

SEATTLE, July 23.—(AP)—The British cruiser York speeded down the British Columbia coast from Prince Rupert, B. C., tonight, ready to offer "any assistance possible" if residents of Campbell river area had to be evacuated from the zone of a 1000,000-acre forest fire.

Commander C. T. Beard of Canada's Pacific naval station at Esquimalt said a radio-telegram message from Sir Sidney Meyrick, commander of the York, notified him the British vessel had "voluntarily" increased speed on the northern leg of its cruise in British Columbia waters.

In the fire zone, forest officers said the biggest blaze in Vancouver island history was "calmer" tonight, and it was not anticipated the York's services would be needed.

The Canadian destroyers Fraser and St. Laurent, and the minesweeper Armentieres were already moored in Comox bay to meet eventualities.

Wheat Shipments Seen Decreasing

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)—Foreign trade experts of the agriculture department said today it was doubtful whether overseas shipments of American wheat during the next 12 months would be as large as during the past two seasons.

Competition for the indicated small volume of trade would be keen, thereby making it difficult for this country to expand its exports, the bureau of agricultural economics reported.

It listed several factors as indicating world trade would be smaller. They were: prospects for a world crop of 4,200,000,000 bushels, or the largest on record; imposition of new import restrictions by several European nations; prospects for larger shipments from Russia; disturbed business conditions, and increased use of wheat flour substitutes.

Rainy Weather Brings Floods, Death, Damage In Widespread Areas

Eight Reported Dead and Millions of Dollars of Damage Done as Wet Weather Sweeps Over Atlantic and Gulf Areas

(By the Associated Press)

Rain that continued pouring after as many as seven successive days in some sections had caused at least eight deaths by last night (Saturday) and done damage totaling millions to crops, homes, shops, roads, railroads and communication lines from Maine to Florida and westward to Texas.

Japan Entangled, Russ Press Says

Papers State Diplomats Had to Save Military From Soviet War

MOSCOW, July 23.—(AP)—Soviet Russia through her newspapers pictured Japan today as so entangled in trying to conquer China that her "diplomatic forces had to be called in to rescue the militarists" from trying to touch off a conflict with Russia.

Despite another Siberian-Manchoukuo frontier incident, in which Japanese-Manchoukuo soldiers were reported to have fallen in an attempt to occupy an island in the Ussuri river, soviet circles viewed the possibility of Russo-Japanese war as a diminishing threat.

Dispatches from the Siberian city, Khabarovsk, said the second incident this month occurred north of Changkufeng where Japan had accused red soldiers of occupying a bit of Manchoukuo territory.

The clash came the day following a Japanese protest against occupation of the Changkufeng district—a protest rejected by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov with the statement that the area lies within Siberia.

The government newspaper Izvestia charged Japanese militarists with manufacturing both incidents but echoed the general Russian belief that the possibility of war had declined.

"The Japanese militarists have their mouths full of China," Izvestia said.

San Saba Waters Increase Swiftly

Residents Marooned Atop Houses as Torrents Sweep Over Town

SAN SABA, Tex., July 23.—(AP)—Swift San Saba river floodwaters rose 10 feet in two hours tonight at Menard, near here, flooding four feet deep down the main business street, and marooning residents in trees and on rooftops.

Continuing downpours of rain pushed the river rapidly toward even higher levels and increased the menace from flooding streams over an area 100 miles long and 50 miles wide.

The latest upsurge of the San Saba climaxed a five-day assault on the town which had seen its business district threatened four times since Tuesday.

M. H. Leverett, manager of the Southwestern State Telephone Co. branch at Menard, reported over the only communication line into the plagued town of 3,000 residents that:

"Our town looks like a river."

"It's still raining here and water is rising fast," he said. "I can see folks now trying to wade in water on the main street. They can't do it—the water is too swift. The gas and water lines have been cut off but our lights are still burning. We only have this one telephone line left and it's liable to go at any second."

Semi-Pro All Star Selection Named at Tournament's Close

SILVERTON, July 23 (Special)—While Edwards emerged champion here tonight, the Portland team didn't pack home all the silverware. Money winners also were Silvertown, second place, and Hills Creek, third place.

Introduced by the tournament announcer, Glenn Gregg, Secretary of State Earl Snell presented awards.

All-star team: Pitchers—G. Smith, McElroy; G. O'Leary, Windsor, Silvertown; Squeak Wilson, Silvertown; Gene Ferrier, Portland Babes; Erickson Kinzua.

Catchers—Glen Butenschoen, Portland Babes; and Hood, Milwaukee.

First base—Arland Schwab, first base.
Second base—Kirch, Babes.
Third base—Cameron, Babes.
Short stop—Peaky, Silvertown.

Scorched Body Of Stryker Is Found in Fire

Had Gone Out With First
Truckload of Fighters
At Blaze Outset

Ferguson Reports Forest Situation is Greatly Improved in State

DALLAS, July 23.—Roy S. Stryker, 35, employe of the Cobbs, Mitchell company at Valsetz and former president of the AFL loggers' local in that district, was found burned to death in the serious forest fire which occurred in that district, Saturday forenoon after he had failed to return from the fire line with his truck Friday night.

Stryker had gone out with the first truckload of firefighters Friday when fire was reported along the logging road. He became separated from the other men and apparently was trapped by the onrushing fire and overcome by smoke and heat. When the body was found, both legs had been burned off.

He is survived by his widow and three children, as well as a sister, Mrs. R. E. Norman, and a brother, Ed Stryker, both of whom lived at Dallas until recently. Norman lives now at Caldwell, Idaho.

No Merchantable Timber Burned
The fire in the Valsetz vicinity had covered 2500 acres of logged-off land up to noon today but no merchantable timber had been destroyed. Reports early tonight indicated that the crew of approximately 300 fire fighters would be able to hold the blaze in check although it was not definitely in control.

State Forester J. W. Ferguson and his staff in Salem were keeping in touch with the numerous forest fires throughout the state Saturday night, but Ferguson reported that in general the situation was improved. The hardest fighting was centered in Douglas county but there were good prospects of controlling the Smith River blaze where 9000 acres of virgin timber had been destroyed.

Ferguson reported that about 9000 men were fighting fires in Oregon, about half under his direction and half under national forest service supervision. About 160 separate fires were being fought.

Weather trends were somewhat on the side of the fire fighters, with the temperature dropping and humidity rising. Salem's today heat wave during which temperature reaches 90s or 100s each day, was not controlled. The city's highest mark recorded with 87 the highest mark recorded. However the mercury stood at that maximum for three hours, from 1:35 to 4:35.

(By the Associated Press)

Fighters grappled today in their battle against 170 Oregon fires but the situation remained acute and several big conflagrations were still uncontrolled.

A new fire, 12 miles west of Agness, mid-Rogue river community, covered nearly 400 acres and was not controlled. The Chetco blaze that has scorched 10,000 acres jumped the Chetco river in the Siskiyou national forest and moved northwest with 1000 men fighting it.

The Nome creek blaze, covering 400 acres in the Gato section of fire, covering 1500, in southern Oregon, were checked at least temporarily.

Near Jefferson, Ore., two Oregon Electric railroad bridges were damaged by fire, one seriously, late Friday.

Drives to Doctor With Arm Missing

TROY, Ida., July 23.—(AP)—His left arm torn completely away by a passing truck, Edwin Johnson, 34, Rea Inneman, tonight remained at the wheel of the car he was driving and continued to the Troy hotel from where he was helped to the hospital. His physician says he will recover.

Deputy Sheriff John Kinsella said that Art Nelson, Troy farmer and driver of the truck, was blameless. Johnson was driving along Main street with his arm double and protruding outside the car window when it was struck by the truck and dropped to the street.

American Can Strikers Reject 'Back to Work'

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—(AP)—A new "back-to-work" proposal by the American Can company was rejected late today by spokesmen for 1,350 CIO workers who have been on strike for a month at plants in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.