

# Where's Johnny? Johnny's at Newport

## Salem Sailor Hits Yaquina

Youth With Viking Blood Ends First Leg of Trip to Coos Bay

NEWPORT, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—John Osland, 19-year-old inland sailor, missing since Friday in a home-made boat, landed in Yaquina bay unharmed today.

Six coast guard stations between Astoria and Newport had watched for the youth who left the shelter of the Columbia river for Marshfield in his 21-foot Newfoundland dory. The coast guard had warned against the voyage and ordered him to equip his light craft with life saving devices.

He carried provisions for a week. He carried only a box compass for navigation and his sailing experience was limited to the down river trip from his home at Salem.

Osland said lack of wind and dense fog delayed his progress down the coast. He did not say when he would leave for Marshfield.

By PAUL H. HAUSER  
Johnny Osland, who has a healthy portion of Viking blood flowing in his veins, may be out on the Pacific headed for North Bend but his mother, Mrs. Carl S. Osland of 1785 South 12th, isn't a bit worried. She's a Viking too.

Johnny, who is 19, is the youngest of Mrs. Osland's three sons, and she thinks it'll do him good to be out on the ocean. "I've experienced to be a man he's getting and that's what counts," she says. "He's a good boy."

Johnny crossed the bar at Astoria last Friday in his 21-foot dory and pointed the bow toward Coos Bay. He had, Mrs. Osland emphasizes, the permission of the coast guard to go after studying charts at the Astoria coast guard station for a week and following their directions in stocking his boat.

The coast guard stopped Johnny on a previous attempt to cross the bar several weeks ago because it was thought the weather was too stormy and Johnny's equipment insufficient. Now with fine weather he is expected to make the trip in about a week.

All last winter Johnny worked on the boat in which he is now homing on the Pacific. He had been to the coast on a vacation last summer and came home filled with a love of ships and boats.

He did not reveal his plan to sail down the Willamette and the Columbia and then to skirt the Pacific shore to Coos Bay until the boat was completed. When his father told him the craft he was building was much too large for pleasure sailing in the Willamette Johnny just shook his head and continued planing and sailing and sanding.

All Sail Power  
The boat has no auxiliary power. When told he should have an engine for his boat, Johnny, with inescapable logic, merely replied, "Columbus didn't have an engine. Besides when the coast guard has to go out and bring in those fish boats at Astoria it's because they have engine trouble. You don't have any engine trouble with a sail."

Johnny started out on his voyage the last of May with a few loaves of homemade bread and some dried fruit for provisions. He left without fanfare and without fanfare he arrived at Astoria after fighting an adverse wind all the way down from Oregon City. Not until he tried to cross the bar did Johnny break into the news. When the coast guard told him it couldn't be done, Johnny, who has never sailed a boat until he sailed his own, insisted that it could.

Mrs. Osland, who believes a boy should finish what he sets out to do, is glad Johnny finally got away on his trip to North Bend, where he has a brother. She's not worried, because Johnny always seems to get along against the odds.

## Child Hit by Car Is Badly Injured

Gerald, 5-year-old son of Roy M. Wheeler, Independence, sustained a broken leg, a broken arm and numerous contusions and lacerations when knocked down by an automobile in Independence last night.

The driver, unidentified by hospital attendants, brought the badly crippled boy to the Salem General hospital for treatment.

## Major Bowes Unit Comes to Capitol

Ten big acts are featured in the Major Bowes revue coming to the Capitol Friday. The revue includes a such outstanding Bowes talent as Alexander Macucci, wizard of the accordion; Bert and Betty, dancers on the drums; Jackie Fields, harmonica genius; Billy Irons, swingsational roller skater; Dick King, offering celebrity night in Hollywood; Joe Smith and daughter, the major's "New and Then" team; O'Brien and Goldberg, a night at the radio; the Four Shags, colored intercollegiate "shag" dancing champions; and Bill Bowday, the "Believe-It-Or-Not" boy soprano.

"Extortion," featuring Scott Colton, accompanying the stage show on the screen.

There will be a matinee showing as well as two evening showings of the Bowes group with the matinee at 2:00 p. m. and the evening shows at 6:45 and 9:00.

## West Oregon Mill Halts Operations

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—The West Oregon Lumber company, long battered in the CIO-AFL jurisdictional struggle, closed today for an indefinite period.

Manager A. E. McIntosh said the mill would not operate again until lumber could be moved from its dock. The CIO has picketed the mill since it signed an AFL union shop contract recently.

Previously the AFL boycotted the mill because it complied with a national labor relations board order and recognized the CIO.

## Vancouver Pier's Loss Is \$1,000,000

VANCOUVER, July 27.—(AP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway company's pier "D" was destroyed this afternoon by a \$1,000,000 fire which for a time threatened the entire Vancouver waterfront.

Destroyed with the 1,000-foot pier and its superstructure of passenger and freight buildings was the pier-side of a ramp which leads to Granville street, freight shed No. 3 and four box cars.

Most of the freight in the pier and shed was lost.

Value of the pier itself was placed at \$500,000 and the other losses at an equal amount.

## Wheat Insurance Time Is Extended

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Extensions of time ranging from one day to two months, in which growers may apply for wheat insurance on their 1938 crop, has been authorized by directors of the federal crop insurance corporation.

The closing date for California and Arizona was deferred from October 20 to November 20. This date also will apply to growers in Nevada, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, where the closing date first was set for August 30.

"Sometimes I think," she says, "he was born a few hundred years too late."

## Hop Marketing Synopsis Sent

Allocation to Be Based on Estimate of Crop Before Harvest

The Oregon Hop Growers' advisory committee yesterday mailed to all growers of the state, along with recommendation that growers approve the marketing agreement, a synopsis of the proposed agreement to cover the industry for the years 1938 and 1939.

Pointing out that the agreement will fix, in order to stabilize the industry, the maximum quantity of hops which may be marketed for these two crop years, the committee advises that all hop producers will share equally and ratably in this quantity in proportion to his 1938 crop, with allocations to be made to growers based on an estimate to be made prior to harvest of each grower's production. The estimate will be subject to appeal. The allocation will be made on basis of percentage between the estimated total 1938 hop production and the salable quantity as fixed in the agreement.

142,500 Bales Set  
The salable quantity, fixed following the series of hearings on the coast, is 142,500 bales.

The control board will be composed of 16 members: eight growers, two dealers, two grower-dealers and four brewers.

In arriving at the salable quantity from the 1938 crop more nearly the available stocks to meet market requirements, these figures were employed:

Estimated quantity to be used in beer production from September 1, 1938, to September 1, 1939, 182,000 bales; estimated normal carryover by brewers as of September 1 each year, 60,000 bales; estimated quantity of 1937 and older crops of hops which should be pooled by growers with the Pacific coast hop stabilization corporation and removed from marketing channels, 23,200 bales; or a total of 265,000 bales.

Subtracting this total from the estimated total of 177,000 bales on hand September 1, 1938, and the estimated 5000-bale excess of imports during the year ending September 1, 1939 (or a total of 122,000 bales), brings the salable quantity of hops for the 1938 marketing agreement to 142,500 bales.

McNary Approves  
In a statement issued yesterday, Senator Charles L. McNary reviewed efforts which have been made, including his own, to better the hop industry.

The senator said "it must be recognized by every grower of hops that a marketing agreement will provide official recognition to hops as a commodity and will place the industry in a position for further assistance in eliminating surpluses and in availing itself of the credit support already provided by congress for distressed agricultural commodities.

## Wilkinson Takes Horseshoe Crown

George Wilkinson won the singles championship in the senior horseshoe tournament concluded at Olinger yesterday, and paired with Mike Miller to annex the doubles title.

Wilkinson defeated Harold Johnson 50-36, 50-28 and paired with Miller to defeat Don Lutz and Joe W. 50-28, 50-38.

## Sage to Reenact Capture of Felon

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And he obtained the desired letter.

"I don't know whether I want to go back to New York or not," Talmadge remarked yesterday afternoon. "I knew the old New York, the one of sidewalks and cobblestones and the old Sun building on the plaza. That's all changed."

Born in Providence, R. I., Talmadge moved to Iowa with his parents and there sprouted as the printer and all-around country newspaperman of that day who was often reporter, editor, printer's devil, compositor and pressman all in one.

In 1898 Talmadge returned to Providence to work on the Journal. But the la grippe epidemic about two years later sent him scurrying westward and finally, in 1910, he moved his own family to Salem.

The Sage, his print shop closed by the dimming of eyes by advancing years, has conducted his Salem column in The Statesman for 10 years. His daughter is the wife of Earle W. Hendrick, salesman for KSLM.

## Gas Sales Above June '37 Record

Gasoline sales in Oregon for June, 1938, were two per cent above the record-breaking figure in June, 1937, Secretary of State Snell announced yesterday. Sales for June of this year aggregated 20,978,125 gallons.

The gross gasoline tax collected in June totaled \$1,048,906.16 with accumulative collections for the first six months of this year in excess of the \$5,000,000 mark. This established a new high record.

The six month total of \$5,182,174.65 is approximately \$200,000 higher than the corresponding figure for last year.

## Mexico to Reply To Note From US

MEXICO CITY, July 27.—(AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas said today a reply would be delivered next week to Secretary of State Hull's note proposing arbitration of Mexico's expropriation of American-owned agrarian lands.

He declined to discuss the nature of the reply but it was learned reliably in other quarters that the proposal probably would be rejected.

## War Admiral Wins Saratoga Classic

Riddle Colt Finishes Six Lengths in Front of Fighting Fox

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 27.—(AP)—War Admiral, out of the money only once in his career and that in the recent Massachusetts handicap, returned to his winning ways today with a hollow triumph in the Wilson mile at Saratoga.

The Man o' War colt from Samuel D. Riddle's barn, carrying a lighter than usual burden of 126 pounds in the weight for age event, ran the distance in 1:39 2-5 over a spotty track that was muddy in some parts, good in others, and possibly fast on the extreme outside.

Track Spotty  
The condition of the track made no difference to the little bay, however, as Charlie Kurtsinger shot him to the front soon after the start. He stayed there all the way and finished six lengths in front of William Woodward's three-year-old Fighting Fox.

The Fox ran out entering the backstretch after leaving the barrier in front but managed to finish second a length and a half in front of William Ziegler, Jr.'s Espos, the only other starter and winner of the stake last year.

## Seeded Aces Fall In Court Tourney

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 27.—(AP)—Two seeded performers fell by the wayside today as the men's field in the 51st annual Sea Bright Invitation tennis tournament marched into the quarter-final round.

Defending Champion Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker and Bitay Grant who are rated behind him in the draw were still in the thick of the fight for the championship, but Joe Hunt and Hal Surface, fourth and fifth in the seedings, were eliminated. The sixth seeded player, Don Monell, dropped out of the competition Monday with an ankle injury.

## 182 From County Fight Tree Fires

Marion county sent 182 men to forest fire lines early this week, it was reported at the federal employment office yesterday. No new calls for fire fighters were listed.

In an effort to speed up assembly of fire crews, forest service representatives are working out a plan through the job office here for recruiting woodsmen from surrounding towns, especially Silverton, Stayton and Mill City. If the plan is effected, forestry inspectors will sign up men in their home towns and arrange for transportation directly from those points.

## PGE Rejects Plan To Buy P-1 Power

Unprecedented Request of H. B. Read Turned Over to Lawyers

H. B. Read yesterday disclosed that as manager of the newly-formed Salem Electric Cooperative association he had filed an application for a wholesale power from the Portland General Electric company under its P-1 schedule. The cooperative seeks to have the company serve it at a Pepeco transformer for distribution to cooperative members in a downtown block.

The power company declined to grant the service and referred the request to its legal department. The local association's application was believed the first made by other than rural cooperatives for the P-1 power rate, which was said to have been formulated for rural service although it does not so state.

The application was believed by state officials to be the first attempt of an urban cooperative to take advantage of the special P-1 rate, which is about half the usual retail rate.

Since the cooperative proposes at present to distribute the power across private property only, it is not believed a city franchise would be required.

## Not Enough Fires, Say County Heads

Officials of several timbered western Oregon counties are disagreeing with the current forest preservation policies and contend that forest fires are not altogether destructive. Commissioner Roy Melson said yesterday in commenting on a meeting of county judges and commissioners held at Albany Tuesday.

Forest protection which takes large areas of land off tax rolls and discountenances grazing is seriously hampering the financial operations of some counties, Melson said it was reported at the meeting. He mentioned Curry county in particular.

The commissioner said it was proposed to promote a bill at the next legislature that would allow counties to burn off certain timbered lands.

## Frank Gibson, 70, Polk Native Dies

Frank Gibson, native of Polk county and well-known in the Willamette valley, died early yesterday at the age of 70 years at his home on route one, West Salem.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Friday from the W. T. Rigdon chapel with Lodge No. 50, A. F. & A. M. officiating. He was also a member of the Elks lodge.

Mr. Gibson was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibson, pioneers of

## Hayden Rejects Starr's Hearing

Judge Cites Controversy Over Audit in Order Moving Case

Judge Miller B. Hayden yesterday disqualified himself from trying the case of Syphus Wade Starr and filed an order transferring it to Silverton justice court.

The order explained that Starr a year ago audited the affairs of the justice court here and in his report made "serious imputations . . . against the judge thereof." The incident led to personal controversy and "the result was that a subsequent report was filed on the affairs of this office by said defendant (Starr) retracting certain positions of the original report that were untrue, and the same was corrected," the order further stated.

"Regardless of the outcome of this case if tried in this court it would be extremely embarrassing to the defendant and judge thereof, and might be misunderstood," the order explains, with regard to the transfer.

Edwin Keach, Starr's attorney, had informed the court a jury trial would be waived. The case had been set for trial here next Monday.

## Anaconda Flooded As Dam Collapses

ANACONDA, Mont., July 27.—(AP)—A dam at the Anaconda city reservoir, four miles west, collapsed tonight, sending thousands of gallons of water flooding through the city.

George Adams, editor of the Anaconda Standard, said water was flowing down city streets eight to ten inches deep, and pouring into basements of home and business establishments.

He said no loss of life was reported.

## Antelopes' Friends Form new Order

LAKEVIEW, July 27.—(AP)—The Order of the Antelope, dedicated to the preservation of the primitive Hart mountain antelope refuge, elected Henry Semon, legislator and Klamath county potato producer as Chief White Tail.

Semon succeeded William Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, at the annual meeting on the mountain last weekend.

## Newport Asks Dock Job

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—The public works regional office reported today Newport had applied for a \$3,427 grant for dock improvement. The total cost was estimated \$7,615.

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