

The Morning Paper
Fresh with the latest news breaks, the morning paper is preferred by those readers who wish news before it's history.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

The Weather
Clear today and Thursday but foggy on coast. No temperature change. Max. Temp. Tues. 82. Min. 42. River -3.8. NW wind.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, August 24, 1938

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

No. 128

Prison Official Ordered Strikers Steamed

Papermakers in Second Round Tonight

Play Klamath As Meet Hits Quarter Final

Square Deal Wins From Astoria to Stay in Tournament

Baker, Rosini Wine and McMinnville Are Also in 2nd Round

GAMES TONIGHT
Papermakers vs. Klamath Falls, 8 p. m.
Rotary Bread vs. Bend, 9 p. m.

Scores Last Night
Square Deal 6, Astoria 1; Baker 3, Mt. Angel 2; Rosini Wines 5, Milwaukie 2; McMinnville 6, Bonneville 3.

Final first-round games of the sixth annual state softball tournament concluded on Sweetland last night and narrowed the championship race to eight teams—half the number which started.

But an estimated 2000, 800 less than opening night, viewed the four-game activity that sent Astoria, Mt. Angel, Milwaukie and Bonneville home.

Tourney Success Is Assured

With Salem's No. 2 entry, Square Deal, safely over its first hurdle and assured of a spot in the quarter-finals against Baker Thursday night, material success of the tournament was said by officials to be virtually assured. Should either or both the Dealers and Papermakers survive to the semi-finals, tourney heads last night predicted a record week's attendance.

But one tilt, the Mt. Angel-Baker fracas, was close enough to prove exciting. Square Deal opened with a three-run blast to salt its game away. Rosini Wines hit safely seven times throughout the fourth and fifth frames to put it on ice and McMinnville pushed five tallies across in the opening canto to batter.

Veteran Hank Singer of the Dealers turned in the top pitching performance of the night, limiting the still tournament-winless Astorians to two bingles.

On Eight

The 37-year-old Rosini Wines chucker, Mickey Berland, struck out eight and allowed five singles as but one earned run was scored off him. Thrice an all-star, the older still has plenty "umph" on his last one.

Bigman's bingle to left, where it rolled through Swank for a three-base error, scored one for Minwaukie in the first, and his blow in the sixth, along with a pair of passes and an infield out, produced the other.

McMinnville Has Early Advantage

Four hits, by Mabee, Perkey, Cameron and Peterson, and an error committed by shortstop Whalen, gave McMinnville five runs to start its ball game with Bonneville. Outside of Perkey, who socked for the circuit in the third, Bonneville's Miller kept the Firemen fairly well tamed from there.

Bonneville earned a tally in the half of an opening frame, Whalen in part making up for his boot by singling, going to second on Corey's infield out, to third after Miller's fly out to right and home on Reimer's one-base blow. Corey, getting life on an error and being batted to second by Reimer's hit, scored on Finch-hitter Baldwin's bingle to left.

Square Deal will meet Baker at 8:30 Thursday night, and Rosini Wines will face McMinnville at 9:30.

Rosini Wines 5 10 1
Milwaukie 2 10 1
Berland and Gette; Dorsey and Mark.
McMinnville 6 9 2
Bonneville 3 6 2
Monismith and Price; Miller and Reimer.

Aged Man Loses Life When Trapped by Fire

EUGENE, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Carson Beebe, 72, lost his life in a fire which destroyed his home at Co- burg last night. The quick spreading flames trapped Beebe before firemen or spectators knew he was in the dwelling.

Hungary's Chief Views Helgoland; Talks Over Czechoslovak Problem

Hitler and Horthy Reported in Accord on Czech Situation, but Little Is Revealed From Councils of Leaders

HELGOLAND, Germany, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Hungary's ruler saw Germany's Gibraltar today in a state visit marked by official silence on political and Hungarian chiefs of state.

When he inspected the fortifications of this island stronghold with Chancellor Hitler this afternoon, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Hungarian regent, saw what even Premier Mussolini wasn't shown on his state visit to Germany last September 25-30.

Hungarian and German officials did not disclose whether the program, crowded with military display, gave Horthy and Hitler a chance to resume political conversations. Fate of Czechoslovakia, however, had been listed as one of the chief topics to be discussed.

The two statesmen were reported by Nazi circles as in accord on the Czechoslovak problem, whose "satisfactory" solution might enable Hungary to grant Hitler and Mussolini their wish for Hungarian-Yugoslav reconciliation.

Just as Hitler wants autonomy or return to Germany of Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, Hungary was pictured in favor of the autonomy of Hungarians in Czechoslovakia, if not their return.

Should this come to pass for Hungary, it was said, Hungarian revisionist demands on sections now belonging to Yugoslavia growing out of the post-war Tripartite pact treaty which took away a third of Hungary's 10,500,000 population—might be forgotten.

Wardall and Willson said Schars knew of the plot against Baker by Dr. K. W. Berry and three accomplices, and warned them of Dr. Berry's aids, William McAloon and Robert Smith, to hide when Sheriff's Deputy Frank Kenney came to Schars' home late Friday night.

Schars was first held Friday night on \$500 bond on a second degree assault charge, but officials later said they believed him exonerated.

But, Wardall and Willson said, the statements of McAloon, Smith and the fourth man held on \$25,000 bail, James Reddick, taxi driver for Schars, all indicated it was Schars who helped conceal McAloon and Smith and later arranged for Reddick to drive them to their distant homes at Braby and Montesano.

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Discusses Czechs With Nazi Leader



NICHOLAS HORTHY

President Scores GOP Intervention

Sen. Pope Blames Defeat on Republicans Who Voted Democrat

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that intervention by members of one party in the primary election of another destroys a fundamental principle of the American party system.

The president discussed particularly the Idaho situation where Senator James P. Pope, the administration candidate, recently was defeated for renomination in the democratic primary by D. Worth Clark.

Pope, who has been considering an independent race for reelection, conferred with the president Sunday. He told reporters his defeat had resulted from intervention by republicans in the democratic primary.

Mr. Roosevelt, talking with reporters in his Hyde Park home, said in response to questions that it was a question of simple political morality that members of an opposition party should not participate in another party's primary.

Besides Idaho, he referred to Georgia and Maryland where he said republicans were being begged to vote in the democratic elections.

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Junk Man Held In Cleveland's Torso Slaying

Quilt in Which one Body Wrapped Traced to Junk Dealer

Bedclothing First Clue Since 1st of Dozen Mystery Deaths

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Detectives picked up a 59-year-old junk dealer tonight for questioning in connection with 12 butcheries here ascribed to a "torso killer."

Quick action followed identification of a quilt wrapped around parts of the latest woman victim's body found on a dump here last week. A barber gave police a description of the junk man to whom he said he sold the old quilt.

"There are lots of quilts like that," the man said when confronted with evidence, Acting Detective Inspector Charles O. Nevel reported.

Persons who believed they had seen the junk man were summoned to view the peddler in the police line-up.

Acting Detective Inspector Charles O. Nevel said the finding of the quilt was an "important link" in the search for the madman who has decapitated five women and seven men in the last three years. The city has offered a \$5,000 reward for him.

Remains of the most recent victim, a man and a woman, were found a week ago today in a dump between the downtown section of Cleveland and Lake Erie. The quilt was wrapped about the torso of one. The barber, Charles E. Dwyer, lives less than a half mile from the dump. The torn quilt changed hands behind his apartment.

Dwyer said he could not be mistaken about the quilt.

"The torn spots on the patchwork are exactly the same as those on the quilt I gave away."

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Lieut-Commander Frank Monroe Hawks, fatally injured in the crash of his airplane tonight at East Aurora, N. Y., rode to fame a decade ago as one of the nation's greatest speed demons.

A native of Marshalltown, Ia., he won renown in February, 1929, when he and a mechanic flew non-stop from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours, 21 minutes for a new transcontinental record.

For the next five years he was continually in the headlines with breath-taking exhibitions of speed flying that brought him a claim to no fewer than 214 point-to-point records in North America and Europe. Time after time he had narrow brushes with death but only once before his fatal crackup was he injured seriously.

That was in Worcester, Mass., when he crashed in a takeoff and spent weeks recovering in a Boston hospital.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—L. E. Satterwhite, 44, was convicted today of reckless driving by speeding 65 miles an hour, despite an involuntary manslaughter charge still hanging over him. He was fined \$25, sentenced to five days in jail and municipal court recommended that his driver's license be revoked permanently.

Satterwhite was involved in a collision recently in which Elmer S. Bell, a passenger, was killed, and Glen R. Meisner, St. Helens attorney and driver of the other car, was seriously hurt.

Frank Hawks, Famous Flier, Dies in Crash

Tiny Safety Plane Hits High Tension Wire; Falls in Flames

Companion of Ace Also Dies; Held Many of Air Records

EAST AURORA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Frank Hawks, internationally known flier, was fatally injured tonight in a flaming plane crash less than a year after he gave up speed flying.

His companion, J. Hazard Campbell, East Aurora socialite, was also fatally injured when the tiny Gwinn aircraft they were flying smashed into a high tension wire and fell to the earth in flames. He died an hour after Hawks.

Horrified farmers in the area pulled the two men from their burning craft but they died a few hours later in a Buffalo hospital. The aircraft burned to a mass of twisted wreckage.

The fire extinguisher in the plane exploded, adding to the danger to those seeking to aid the two men.

"Hawks and his companion were taking off from the polo field on the E. H. Rogers estate," J. M. Gwinn, president of the Gwinn Aircraft corporation, said.

"Hawks was demonstrating the plane to Campbell," he continued. "Wind conditions were against them. They had to take off the long way of the field and apparently they were up in the air before they saw the wires and it was too late to avoid them."

Plane Ironically Was Safety Type

The stubby biplane with its three landing wheels and similarity to an automobile in operation was designed for safety and simplicity in operation. Hawks was a vice-president in the aircraft company.

M. R. Carlin, a transport pilot who flew up from New York with Hawks yesterday, said Hawks had given up all speed flying about a year ago and had been concentrating on "safety and comfort" flying.

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Speed Flier Dies In Plane Mishap



Weinberg Accuses Hines of Grafting

Ex-Convict Says He Paid \$500 Weekly to Leader of Tammany Body

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—George Weinberg, a soft-spoken ex-convict of 37 who quit a dubious career of petty gambling to share the riches offered by Dutch Schultz, today accused James J. Hines, veteran Tammany district leader, of accepting \$500 a week or more to protect the slain gangster's \$20,000,000 Harlem policy racket.

Imperturbably, Weinberg said he personally paid Hines the money, sometimes at Hines' own home, sometimes on the sidewalk outside, and in return saw Hines keep a promise that police raids would drop off and that the few racket games which remained would be "taken care of."

The Tammany district leader, charged with conspiracy and contriving a lottery, even managed to "break" six police officers who persisted in raiding the policy combination's "banks" and "drop tables," Weinberg testified.

Weinberg, under the gentle prodding of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, named Magistrate Hulon Capshaw and the late Magistrate Francis Erwin as two of the judges Hines called on to dismiss policy arrests.

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