

Relief Sighted By Forecaster

Governor Clamping Down
on Forested Sections
as Peril Grows

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weather today by the weather man's forecast.
The two organized swimming pools in the city reported record attendance for the year, with a total of 4826 persons escaping the heat in the waters of Olinger and Leslie pools.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—(P)—Midsummer's sun scorched Oregon today save only the coastal strip where overcast skies, clouds and wind held the mercury to comfortable levels.

Across the mountains in the sagebrush lands readings reached 10 and 12-year records. The Dalles, mid-state city on the Columbia river, got 111 degrees, highest since 1928. One woman collapsed but was revived in a hospital.

Reports received at Pendleton said that an unofficial temperature of 118 degrees had been recorded at Canyon City in eastern Oregon. Pendleton had a temperature of 107.

Portland's maximum, according to the U.S. weather bureau, was 98, but the Swan Island airport reading was 100.

Southern Oregon cities got upwards of 100. Grants Pass reported 107, Roseburg 104.2. In the northwest corner of the state La Grande reported 106. Pendleton's high also was 106.

Eugene in the Willamette valley reported 100.

But the coast was spared July's fury. North Head at the mouth of the Columbia got only 60 degrees. Newport reported 65 and North Bend 64.

Although Oregon's major fires were controlled new hazards arose as the sun sucked moisture from the forests. So grave was the situation, Governor Sprague, on advice of the state forester, placed further restrictions on several timbered areas.

National forests, except Siuslaw, were closed to smokers unless traveling on paved highways. Travelers in the special areas were required to carry fire prevention tools. They will not be permitted to build fires except at designated camps.

Traffic was curtailed in the "high hazard" areas which included the Oregon City watershed in Clackamas county. Permits will be necessary to enter some sections of Polk and Coos counties.

Hungry fires east and west of Klamath Falls were confined but 300 men remained on the Weyerhaeuser timber company operations in the Cascade range.

The four mile brush and timber blaze reaching out from the Grants Pass city dump was throttled. Six hundred men guarded 2500 acre burn at Horseshoe Bend in the Siskiyou national forest against new outbreaks.

Hot There, Too

SPOKANE, Wash., July 26.—(P)—Eastern Washington and northern Idaho cooked to a turn by Tuesday's sun, fried today in temperatures as blistering as 113 degrees.

Kennelick, Wash., and Rock Island, near Wenatchee, each reported temperatures of 113 degrees.

Lewiston, Idaho, squating deep in the Snake river canyon, squinted at a new 1939 high when the mercury climbed to 112, and workers at Grand Coulee dam in the sun-baked Columbia river breaks watched the thermometer rise to 111½.

Only seven times in Walla Walla, Wash., weather bureau history has the mercury nosed above the 108 it reached today. Also 108 was the recording at Yakima, Wash.

Union Won't Fish For Tuna at \$90

ASTORIA, Ore., July 26.—(P)—George Bambrick, secretary of the Pacific coast fishermen's union which controls salmon boats fishing for albacore tuna off the Oregon coast, said tonight union members agreed not to fish for the present price of \$90 a ton offered by packers.

He quoted John Turvik, secretary of the deep sea fishermen's union which has jurisdiction over halibut boats, as saying halibut schooners also would not fish at the current price offered up to \$125 a ton.

The unions are asking up to \$125 a ton.

Garner Chats With Labor Heads



Harry C. Bates Vice President Garner William Green

Vice President John Nance Garner, center, injects a touch of humor into a conference with leaders of the American Federation of Labor by stroking the gray hair of Harry C. Bates, president of the Bricklayers' union. At right is William Green, federation chief. The labor leaders sought revision of the new relief law that caused widespread strikes among WPA employees.

5472 Predators Killed in State

Control Program Accounts
for big Haul During
First Six Months

SALEM—Predatory animals killed in Oregon the first six months of 1939 totaled 5472, of which 3501 were accounted for under the state-federal control program, J. D. Mickie, director of the state department of agriculture, announced today.

The other 1971 animals come under a WPA project for which the department is sponsor, Mr. Mickie said.

Under the federal-state program, the government matches bounties paid by the state. The legislature's appropriations for predatory animal control in Oregon this year is about \$30,000. The report released by Mr. Mickie showed:

Animals	Ag.	WPA
Coyotes	3,256	1,688
Bobcats	230	266
Stock killing bears	13	10
Mountain lions	3	7
Totals	3,501	1,971

Senators Attack Lending Program

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(P)—The first night session of the senate's adjournment drive produced a series of republican speeches denouncing the administration's \$2,490,000,000 lending program was waste and extravagance.

One after another, Senators Taft (Ohio), Townsend (Del.), Barbour (N.J.), Davis (Pa.) and Danaher (Conn.) arose to belabor the measure, before—for most of the time—an audience of four to eight senators.

Their addresses were part of a bipartisan attack which buffeted the measure throughout the day from one end of the capitol to the other.

As Danaher finished his speech late tonight Majority Leader Barkley moved for a recess, and the senate quit until tomorrow without taking any action on the lending measure.

400 Close Strike At Portland Mill

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—(P)—The strike of 400 AFL employees at the Western Co. paper company ended today when the management and union reached agreement. The plant will resume next Monday.

Details of the settlement of the week-old walkout were not disclosed.

Oddities ... in the News

NEW YORK, July 26.—(P)—Mrs. Edna Burdick's motorcar today went through a four-foot iron railing of a viaduct connecting Manhattan and the Bronx, slid down along a stairway, bounced and landed upside down on the soft earth 35 feet below.

Unaided and hurt only slightly, she stepped out and demanded of the police: "Where's my pocketbook?"

MORGANFIELD, Ky., July 26.—(P)—Guy C. Shearer, campaigning for the democratic nomination for secretary of state, was equal to the occasion when wags referred him to a deaf mute (unknown to Shearer) as a likely prospect for a vote. Their anticipated guffaws quickly were stifled, however, when the two began communicating by means of the manual alphabet.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., July 26.—(P)—John E. Irwin today sued Cecil Winland for \$3,020, charging that an automobile accident "broke beyond repair" Irwin's left leg—the artificial one.

Looters at Fire Get Tummyaches Of Stolen Sweets

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 26.—(P)—Persons who took advantage of last night's spectacular \$250,000 fire to loot a creamery while police were busy elsewhere, spent today either in jail or in bed with stomach aches. Beer, mixer, soft drinks and ice cream bars were taken from the burning For-Got-Me-Not Ice Cream and Dairy company plant. Many children ate one ice cream bar after another as they watched firemen from three towns battle the flames. Older persons drank beer and pop.

Seven persons were arrested and held for investigation in connection with looting activities.

Seattle Frolics In Potlatch Fete

SEATTLE, July 26.—(P)—Aspic Justice William O. Douglas, of the United States supreme court, tonight crowned Miss Annisette Schoonover, 22-year-old Seattle student at Columbia university, New York City, as "Miss Washington State."

Miss Schoonover, a statuesque blond, was crowned by the former Washington citizen at the opening of a historical pageant at the civic stadium, Seattle currently is observing Golden Potlatch week, commemorating the 50th anniversary of statehood.

Embargo May Follow Move

Envoy Handed Paper as
Capital Is Struck by
Sudden Move

(Continued from page 1)
mented on the agreement reached Monday at Tokyo by Britain and Japan whereby Britain recognized Japan's "special requirements" in China and gave newspapermen clearly to understand that the United States policy in China would not be changed by this agreement.

Yesterday came an official notification from the Japanese that the Pearl river at Canton would be closed for two weeks.

On Monday an American naval warrant officer, Robert A. Baker, was assaulted at Hankow by a Japanese naval sentry and arrested. American naval authorities made a vigorous protest and procured his release.

Today came a dispatch recounting the slapping of Japanese of two more Americans at Peiping—Father Daniel Scannell of the American Franciscan mission of New York, and M. E. Smithberger, of Hampton, Minn.

Most officials at the state department have looked askance at the application of an embargo to Japan, believing that it might provoke retaliation from the Japanese both in Japan and in China.

They have less objection to the denunciation of the 1911 treaty, however, since this gives the United States six months within which to make up its mind about the embargo, and also gives Japan the name length of time in which to alter her course if she desires.

They hope it will have the beneficial effect of bringing Japan, as they say, to her political senses, so that the embargo will not be necessary.

The United States is Japan's largest supplier of raw materials necessary for war operations. Principal products are cotton, iron and steel and petroleum. Senator Pittman's resolution for an embargo, however, excludes agricultural products.

Proponents of the embargo believe that its application would have such an effect on Japan as to cause her to withdraw.

Its opponents believe it is a step toward war on the grounds that Japan can retaliate, which would lead to counter-retaliation from this country and perhaps physical conflict.

The 1911 treaty was signed by the then secretary of state, Philander C. Knox, and Japanese Representative Yuda February 21, 1911. It was proclaimed by President William Howard Taft.

TOKYO, July 27.—(P)—Termination of the 1911 commerce and navigation treaty between the United States and Japan is "unthinkable," a Japanese foreign office spokesman declared today.

Courageous Scout Safe at Hospital

Maine Youth of 12 Ends
Eight Terrifying Days
Lost in Mountains

BANGOR, Me., July 26.—(P)—Alternately joking and sobbing about his eight terrifying days in the wilderness around Mt. Katahdin, Don Fendler rested tonight in the sanctuary of a hospital room with his joyous parents.

The courageous 12-year-old Rye, N. Y., Boy Scout reached Eastern Maine general hospital after a canoe and ambulance trip from a camp on the each branch of the Penobscot river to which he staggered yesterday.

Still clutching in his hand when he was taken to his room after a heart-quicken meeting with his father was a dirty, tattered burlap sack in which he slept during his harrowing wanderings through 35 miles of mountain and forest.

Makes Brave Show
"I wouldn't part with it for a million dollars," Don grinned, as he was wheeled into his hospital room.

Emaciated, sore and cut by the rocks and underbrush, the boy made a brave show of strength for his father, after a touching greeting from his mother on the river bank at Grandstone, where he was transferred from canoe to ambulance.

When Donald Fendler, the boy's father and a New York clothing merchant, saw his son brought into the hospital yard it was his first sight of him since a week ago Monday when they became separated on the summit of Mt. Katahdin during a hike. They met at the hospital entrance, the boy on a stretcher.

Girl Slayer Is Caught in Texas

DALLAS, July 26.—(P)—Her five-week fling to see the outside world ended, hollow-cheeked Velma West, 32-year-old blonde "ammer slayer," is ready to go back to the Ohio women's reformatory, convinced her escape "wasn't worth it."

With Mary Ellen Richards, 23, convicted hijacker, Mrs. West was captured here last night.

"I wanted to go back and—ahh into the reformatory by myself," Mrs. West lamented, saying she made up her mind to return to prison when her companion decided to go farther west.

Prisoner Asks to Go Where It's Only 100

LA GRANDE, July 26.—(P)—Sheriff Jesse Breshears said Fred E. Ashmead gave himself up at Modesto, Calif., today on a cattle theft charge because "it's too hot here and I'd like to go back to La Grande."

La Grande's temperature hovered around 100 degrees today when he arrived.

Forest Fires Spread Havoc in California Oregon



With forest fires spreading havoc through California and Oregon forests, fighters believed they were slowly gaining the upper hand in the exhausting struggle. This airview shows 7,000 acres of timberland ablaze near Yosemite national park, California. Authorities believed many of the fires were of incendiary origin.

Vets Enlisted To Aid Peace

Moral Rearmament Group
Sees Powerful Force
in Ex-Soldiers

MONTEREY, Calif., July 26.—(P)—Fifteen hundred delegates to the second world moral rearmament assembly turned their attention today to enlisting veterans of the World War in "the battle for peace."

Brigadier General W. G. Beaman of Kingston, Ont., one of the 400 delegates from Canada, urged former soldiers to become "new shock troops in the battle for their countries' lives."

It was "Canada day" at the 10-day assembly and representatives of the dominion told the delegates Canada "now has the greatest chance to lead the world in making new men."

General Beaman, a 30-year veteran of Canadian forces, termed moral rearmament "a new form of preparedness, available either for peace or for war, and urged former service men to aid in "giving direction to their country. We must stand ready, if needed, for any danger we may face."

Canada Day Held
A score of Canadian delegates.

CCC Men Control Idaho Range Fire

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, July 26.—(P)—Civilian conservation corps enrollees today brought under control a blaze that swept over 30,000 acres of arid range land north of here but a half dozen new fires were reported in other parts of the desert area.

The big fire that for a time threatened farm lands and ranch homes was halted in foothills only a few miles from heavily-timbered mountain slopes.

Hundreds of CCC youths battled the smaller blazes that sprang up during the day, when temperatures went over the 100-degree mark throughout the region.

All of them were believed man-caused, said Walter Berry, fire warden of the Boise national forest.

Meets Electric Death

LIBBY, Mont., July 26.—(P)—Kenneth B. Mortensen, 19, was electrocuted today in an accident similar to the one which killed his father from a 30-foot pole three months ago. The youth died while attempting to splice wires which carried 220 volts of electricity. The elder Mortensen escaped with his life in the earlier accident.

Farmers and CCC Men Fight big Grain Fire

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 26.—(P)—A grass fire which roared up out of the Columbia river breaks today destroyed 175 acres of ripened wheat on the Frank Bowman farm south of Goldendale.

It was controlled by a crew of 150 farmers and civilian conservation corps enrollees, who battled the flames in a temperature of 104 degrees.

Lb. of Butter To Bring \$35

State Fair Manager Lists
Awards; Total to Be
Over \$54,000

Thirty five dollars for a pound of butter . . . \$5 for a half bushel of wheat . . . \$5 for a butter cake . . . \$25 for a pound of cheddar cheese . . . \$5 for 25 pounds of potatoes . . . \$6 for a comb of honey . . .

No, the figures don't represent the high cost of living in the wilds of Africa; they are awards for the best exhibit in their class at the 78th Oregon state fair, which opens in Salem Labor day for a week's run.

And they are only a small bit of the more than \$54,000 that will be distributed to state fair prize winners from September 4 to 10.

Premiums Many
Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart picked up a premium list (and by the way anyone interested may have one by writing the state fair at Salem) the other day and grabbed some time from a busy day to come up with the figures: Approximately \$39,000 is offered exhibitors in the open and junior competition in livestock, poultry, homemaking, floral, art and farm products; another \$4500 will go to winners in the night horse show events; and \$10,000 will be divided in purses for the afternoon racing meet, which will include both harness and running events.

Besides the cash prizes which the fair management will provide, livestock breeders and homemakers will compete for a number of special awards offered to winners in various classes by national breed associations and other national groups.

Special Prizes Given
These specials have been provided by the Shire Horse association, Percheron Horse association of America, American Hereford association, American Aberdeen Angus association, American Shorthorn Breeders' association, American Guernsey Cattle club, Red Polled Cattle club of America, American Hampshire, American Oxford Horn Record, National Suffolk Sheep and American Milk Goat Record associations, American Goat society, United Duroc Record association and American Poultry association.

Homemakers' specials are offered by the National Crochet Bureau, General Foods Sales Co., Inc., and Kerr Glass Manufacturing corporation.

150 farmers and civilian conservation corps enrollees, who battled the flames in a temperature of 104 degrees.

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Boy's Disappearance Stirs Feud Kidnap Fears



Mr. and Mrs. Dickran Dadourian (left) of Yonkers, N. Y., look at photo of their 18-year-old son, Hovhannes (right), who disappeared in mystery which police fear is linked to an Armenian feud. Dadourian, wealthy Manhattan clothing dealer, aided in providing funds for the prosecution of the assassins of Archbishop Leo Tourian and told police he believed the boy's kidnap was in reprisal.