

Serious Fires Being Battled

Nez Perce Blaze May Be Held Soon; Spreads Over 8000 Acres

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burned wildly through the afternoon near Chattaroy, north of Spokane. County fire wardens reported tonight the blaze was believed under control.
Between the boom towns of Elmer City and Lone Pine near Grand Coulee dam a spectacular night blaze was checked after it had menaced both villages.
In Rattlesnake canyon, adjoining Grand Coulee, a grass fire burned unchecked. No buildings were in the danger area.

BURLEY, Idaho, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Minidoka National forest officials took stock tonight of two blackened areas south of Burley and reported moderately heavy destruction of timberland as the result of twin blazes which together raged over some 1600 acres.

JACKSON, Wyo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Nine hundred men were mustered today from Wyoming, Idaho and Utah to fight eight lightning-ignited fires in the Teton National forest on the Idaho-Wyoming boundary. The fires were scattered over a 600-square mile area. The largest of the eight fires had burned over 1000 acres about five miles south of the Yellowstone National park boundary.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A stubborn 300-acre fire in scrub timber and undergrowth in the hills northwest of here was brought under control today by 40 men.
Fire Capt. H. Gill said the blaze might have been caused by careless campers.
A grass and brush fire in southeast Portland was checked by 100 civilians after threatening two homes.

RHODODENDRON, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A 30-man forest service crew extinguished a "sleeper" fire started from lightning in Mount Hood National forest at Zig Zag canyon between the Mount Hood loop highway and Timberline.

BAKER, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The furious Sparta district grass and sagebrush fire fanned across 5000 acres today before 200 men brought it under control.

EUGENE, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Seventy-six fires in the Willamette National forest this season have burned 775 acres and cost the forest service \$17,000.
The fires, three more than the five-year average, were divided, 47 from lightning and 25 from cigarettes or unattended campfires.

No Tears Wasted By Board Anent Typist Protests

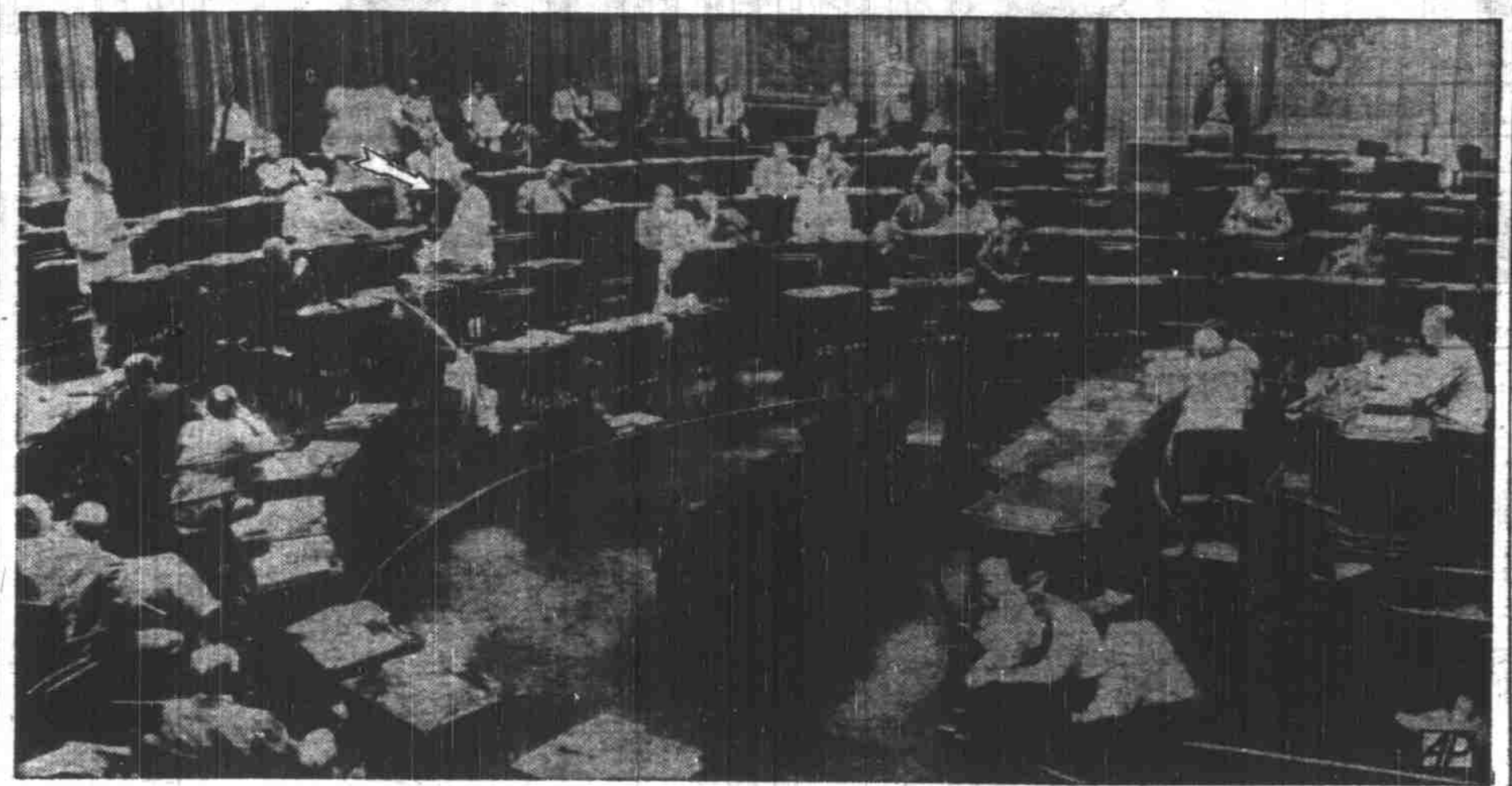
State typists who are dissatisfied with the kind of typewriters the board of control purchases for the various state departments should give up their present jobs and seek positions with employers who use their favorite machines, members of the board declared here yesterday.
"It looked recently as though the state would have to shut down some of its departments unless we purchased typewriters to satisfy the whims of some of our stenographers," Governor Charles A. Sprague jokingly remarked.
State Purchasing Agent Dan Fry added that a lot of the stenographers apparently were of the opinion that they could apply their expert touch only to machines of certain make.
"Of course," Fry continued, "when these stenographers apply for a job they are not so particular about the brand of typewriters which they are assigned to use."
Reports received by the board of control indicated that stenographers employed in one or two state departments resented the make of typewriters purchased by the board and decided to go on using the old machines.

Non-Resident Law Repeal Discussed

Reports were current here yesterday that a bill would be introduced at the 1941 legislative session to do away with the law providing for the registration of non-resident motor vehicles in Oregon. Persons favoring repeal of the non-resident motor vehicle registration law said it was of no particular advantage other than indicating how many outside cars come into Oregon annually. Similar laws previously were repealed in California and Washington.
One state official said, in his opinion, not more than 70 per cent of the non-residents entering Oregon register their cars.

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Conscription Debated in Senate



Scene in the United States senate as the compulsory military service bill was under debate.—AP Teletext.

Legion's National Chief Visits City

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three national defense issues—the conscription act, the national guard bill and the proposal to sell 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain.
"The Legion for 20 years has advocated selective universal service in days of war," Kelly, on an official visit to the Oregon department, told interviewers.
"The present conscription bill hasn't been passed on by the national convention of the Legion. Furthermore, the bill is changing from day to day on specific issues and from mail I have been getting it looks as if the Legion might be divided upon some of the issues.
"But you can quote me that the Legion is irrevocably opposed to sending armed forces overseas."
He was welcomed to the north-west by Governor Clarence D. Martin of Washington and Niel R. Allen, Grants Pass, the Oregon commander. He dedicated murals in the club rooms of Portland post No. 1.

Flash Flood Adds To Toll in South

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malnutrition today brought to eight the total number of victims of the week-long disaster which rose out of a tropical storm last Tuesday, followed by cloudbursts that swept down floods onto the lowlands here, some of the most productive soil in the south.

Charleston, S.C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Assisted by government relief agencies, residents of the coastal plains of south Carolina and Georgia went to work today to dig out of the wreckage of a tropical hurricane that took at least 25 lives wrought damage of millions of dollars and left hundreds homeless.

The Red Cross dispatched nurses to the stricken area to begin precautionary immunization against disease and otherwise minister to sufferers.

Warehouse Union Officers Ousted, CIO Trial Board

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A district trial board found officials of local 1-28, CIO international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union, guilty of violating the union constitution today and ordered them suspended.

The local officials, headed by Business Agent Nell Griffin, announced they would ignore the board's verdict and seek a circuit court decision upholding the autonomy of the local.
The rift between local and district officials, the latter headed by Harry Bridges of San Francisco, was further widened when W. J. Pendergast, 1-28's attorney, stated a move would be made to oust Rosella Royce, recording secretary, from office.
Miss Royce was the only official acquitted by the trial board.
Meanwhile Louise McGhee, appointed temporary head of the local by district officials, notified employers their contracts were with the local headed by him, not with the international.

Mountain Tragedy Reminder Appears

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A rusted French ice ax recalled today a seven-year-old tragedy on the jagged south slope of Mount Jefferson.
Ralph Wiess, president of the Mt. Hood ski patrol, and members of the Wy' East climbing club found the implement, apparently one used by Davis McCamant who lost his life with Donald Burkhardt and John Thomas on Labor day, 1933, while scaling the Cascade peak Sunday. McCamant was known to have had a fine French ax.
The climbers plunged into a deep crevasse where their bodies were found several days later.



The army is employing a beauty contest winner to help attract youth to the army, and it's working. Mariya Moeaka, "Miss America" 1938, poses with a recruiting poster. The Marion, Ohio, miss originally helped the fifth corps area recruiting staff, now she's getting a chance to help nationally.—AP Teletext.



John Cudahy, US ambassador to Belgium, who was reprimanded by the state department for expressing views on Belgian situation in London interview, shown on arrival in New York on Blue Clipper. Cudahy said London papers distorted his statement.—AP Teletext.

Assessments Unlikely On Centennial Pledges

Belief that no assessments would be levied against over \$20,000 of underwriting pledges by which the Salem Centennial was financed was expressed yesterday before the Salem Kiwanis club by Mayor W. W. Chadwick, member of the executive committee, and Irl S. McSherry, vice president and general manager of the celebration.

Chadwick, in a brief speech introducing McSherry to the club, expressed doubt that any assessment would be made, and McSherry later indicated that the Centennial commission "hopes to pass back the pledges with thanks and without making any assessments on them."
In an address on behind-the-scenes aspects of the Centennial celebration, McSherry told of preliminary organization of the Centennial commission, and of making of preliminary plans for the celebration program.
As general manager, McSherry attended 119 committee meetings of various sorts between October 1, 1939, and July 31, 1940, he told the club, and in addition made 34 talks on the progress of the celebration.
He paid tribute to Jerrold Owen, chairman of the publicity committee, who, he said, had procured newspaper space valued at \$11,000 without charge, to say nothing of radio time and loan of airplanes.
McSherry also gave credit to George Stackman and the Whiskerine organization for effective advertising of the Centennial, and to the Salem Centennial singers. He described the pageant as a "stupendous undertaking," and offered credit for its success to Ray Stumbo, in charge of the stage, and Doris Smith, pageant director. The latter's stipend, he said, was \$400 rather than much larger sums as rumored.
McSherry noted in closing that the celebration was a great success, and expressed hope that Salem would repeat its triumph in 1959 with a celebration of Oregon's admission to the union.

Secret Societies Banned
VICHY, France, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The cabinet today approved measures for immediate dissolution of Free Masons and other secret societies in France.

Torpedo Boats Go Into Action

May Represent First Try at Transporting Men Across Channel

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dream of an invasion of Britain, said they had shot down 96 British planes against a loss of 24 German planes.

The Germans proclaimed that Dover, British port nearest France, was at the mercy of German bombers with its defenders "driven out of the air"; that the great Portsmouth naval base had been blasted again by bombs, and that raids on the south coast have been so effective that it will be almost impossible for the British fleet to use the English channel.

"Military Damage"
Strict British censorship permitted only a statement that some fatalities resulted from the raids and that no "military damage" had been accomplished by the raiders.
The Germans showed no signs of letting up last night. Their bombers attacked Royal Air Force airbases in southeastern England as well as the port of Southampton.

Trouble was brewing between Italy and Greece and Yugoslavia. Authoritative Italian circles said Italy sooner or later would demand slices of territory from Greece and Yugoslavia for Albania, Italy's Balkan domain, in a "general settlement." They accused Greece of having territorial designs on Albania.

Greece, it was reported, refused a Rome-Berlin axis "suggestion" that she renounce Britain's guarantee.
In the African war, the Italians said their troops were fighting fiercely with British soldiers for Berbera, capital and principal port of British Somaliland. The Italians announced the capture of Adaleh, 50 miles south of Berbera.

The British, however, said a general attack last Sunday by Italians against defense positions covering Jugargan pass, 35 miles southeast of Berbera, was repulsed.

Stricken France is having trouble with Japan over France's oriental possessions, it was reported.

Admiral Jean Decoux, acting governor-general of French Indo-China, was reported to have taken "necessary measures" to face any situation arising from Japanese troop concentrations on the Indo-Chinese frontier.

Shanghai Rule Is Topic of Session

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drawing the fourth marine regiment stationed here.

"The Chinese won't tolerate" the transfer of the British sector to American troops, he said.
British troops, two officers and 300 men, marched out of Peiping Tuesday as the United States marine band played "Auld Lang Syne."

It was understood here that negotiations on Japanese demands, described as virtual ultimatum, for economic and military concessions in French Indo-China were under way at Vichy, France.
In Tokyo, the influential newspaper Hoichi was quoted in a Domei (Japanese news agency) broadcast as declaring "Japan will not be intimidated by any American interference" in her relations with French Indo-China.)

Violations Charged

City police arrests Monday night included these charges: Richard Harlang, route 3, Salem, drunk; Harold J. Polsel, route 7, box 515, Salem, violation of basic rule; Leland George, 275 Morgan avenue, Salem, violation of basic rule.

In One Ear . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

(Continued from page 1)
one ever asked our opinion was the time a man asked us what service station companies had the best windshield cleaners and rest rooms. That's what they think of our opinion and we're getting pretty tired of it too.

So we're going to start the Hauser Institute of Private Opinion on Public Opinion and start polling the Gallup poll.

They are going to have a red head contest at the state fair this year and there'll be nothing hit or miss about it. They've set a definite standard and the red heads will have to measure up to it. It's simple. The champion red head will be the one whose hair most nearly matches the color of the feathers of the champion cock in the Rhode Island red division of the poultry show.

Maritime Note
The Wheatland Ferry limped into port last night with decks awash. It had not been ascertained at an early hour whether she was struck by a torpedo or the first mate quit bailing.

Busy, Says Miller Of Willkie Office

Salem Club Chairman Back From Quick Air Trip to New York City

Headquarters of the Associated Willkie Clubs of America was "the busiest place I saw in New York City," E. A. Miller, president of the Marion county Willkie-McNary club, declared yesterday noon on his return from a quick roundtrip by air to the eastern metropolis.

Miller spent Monday afternoon at the Willkie club headquarters, which he said has been expanded to cover an entire floor of one of the large New York office buildings. He boarded a plane at 8 p. m. and arrived in Portland at 10:30 a. m. yesterday. He took a plane east a week ago yesterday.

In addition to attending to business and political matters, Miller visited the New York world fair last week and spent a good deal of time traveling on the subways to various parts of the city, he said.

"I saw lots of Willkie campaign buttons on the trip but only one Roosevelt button, that in Albany, New York," Miller declared.
Miller said he requested the Willkie club Oren Root, Jr., the organization's national chairman, to send a large supply of Willkie pictures and campaign literature for distribution at the Senator McNary notification ceremony here on August 27.

Destroyers' Sale Held 'Act of War'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the senate naval committee said tonight that any transfer of destroyers to Great Britain would be "an act of war."

"Either we should enter the war and give our all, or we should stay out of the war and retain our fleet intact for the defense of our own country," Walsh said in a broadcast (CBS) answering General John J. Pershing's radio plea for sending the destroyers.
"Some of these over-age and heretofore decommissioned destroyers are being converted into fast mine layers, aircraft tenders and anti-aircraft vessels, types urgently needed in our own navy."
"There is only one group who can honestly favor the transfer of our destroyers. This group had advocated our entrance into the European war from the beginning."

Third Term Is Spurned, Demo

Adkins Leads Bailey by Good Margin; Idaho's Incumbents Ahead

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lacked only 261 votes of matching State Senator George Donart of Weiser, known throughout Idaho as a democratic wheel horse.

Taylor counted 2472 votes against Donart's 2733, with 89 precincts reported of the state's 792. Third man in the contest, former Judge James R. Bothwell of Twin Falls, had 1921.
Senator John Thomas, seeking nomination for the late Senator Borah's unexpired term against a field of six rivals, ran roughshod, piling up 4212 ballots against 507 for his nearest rival, Abe Goff of Moscow.

J. B. Price of Malad, former American Legion commander, was third with 448, and Frank H. Adcox of Twin Falls fourth with 359.

Others were: E. W. Sinclair of Jerome, 258; Elvin Dulaney of Pocatello, 183, and Frank B. Dotson of Burley, 182.
In the democratic contest for the gubernatorial nomination, expected to be one of the hottest of the entire primary, Mayor Chase A. Clark of Idaho Falls, brother of former Governor Barzilla Clark, mailed notice of Senator D. Worth Clark, spurred ahead of his closest competitor, Attorney General J. W. Taylor, collecting 4525 votes in the 89 precincts to the latter's 2404.

Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, seeking re-election on the republican side for his second term, was piling up a commanding early lead over Thomas McDougall of Boise, who campaigned on a platform of wide-open liquor and legalized gambling. Bottolfsen counted 5719 votes, McDougall 1977.

Conscription Is Delayed, Report

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self into believing that his would be a happy lot if by his action he helped to prevent or postpone adequate military training for those who some day may—God forbid—be called upon to defend their country," Burke added.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd, the army's assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, told the house military committee that the time required by congress to debate the conscription issue had forced a postponement of the objective of 900,000 men under arms until January 1.

Originally, and presupposing the speedy passage of the necessary legislation, he said, the army schedule called for the drafting of 400,000 trainees on October 1. Trainees plus mobilized national guardsmen and regular army components would have produced the 900,000 figure. The revised schedule, he said, called for 75,000 trainees on October 15, 50,000 more on November 1, 65,000 on November 15, 100,000 in early December and about 98,000 late that month.

Hunters, Anglers Meet Set Tonight

Discussion of the game commission regulation on hunting seasons and consideration of programs for fall meetings will be the order of business before the Salem Hunters and Anglers club when it meets at 8 o'clock tonight in its quarters at 284 North Commercial street.
Secretary E. J. Church asks for all members to be in attendance in order that their aid in planning the coming programs may be solicited.

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