

Second No-No Barely Missed

Salem Champs Continue in Race; Bonneville Foe on Thursday

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sole hope in the championship race.
Oregon City had ousted McMinville from the meet by a 9 to 5 score before Griffin took the mound to strike out 14 Kids, allow but one ball out of the infield, walk nary a batter and face the one-two-three minimum of 21 batters.

The 1000-odd fans hadn't quit talking about the amazing stuff young Griffin served up when burly Biff Geogesen, tournament veteran, came along to fog his variety by Eugene batters. Biff had two away in the final innings and a no-no game in his grasp when Centerfielder Phillips took it away from him on a dribble down the third base line which went as a hit when Reimer's throw was a bit late at first base. Geogesen was toiling for the hustling Bonneville Engineers, who collected nine blows and a 7 to 0 victory off two Eugene pitchers, Maurie Stremich, high scoring Portland basketball, topped the Engineers' assault with a brace of bingles and a double in four trips.

Hurlin Hank Singer distributed four singles to the Woodburns in his mound chore for the Dealers, who put the game away with a three-run first inning. Rudy Gentskow and Chuck DeAutremont headed the 10-hit Dealer attack, each registering a pair of hits.

Geogesen, who whiffed eight, received one scintillating bit of support in the first inning, when Walt Schaffie, former all-stater, hurled a perfect strike to third base from his rightfield spot to complete a double play. Schaffie batted down abby's drive deep to right and perched on Walls, who attempted to go from second to third after the catch.

Had Geogesen succeeded in bagging his no-no, however, it would have come as an anticlimax to Griffin's superior effort. Geogesen walked four on the paths while the Pendleton pitcher wasn't responsible for putting on even the lone runner that reached a base.

With the first round now out of the way, all games are for the full nine-inning routes. Quarterfinals are to be played tonight and tomorrow night, with Corvallis meeting Julia Lee Wright of Portland in tonight's 8 o'clock bill and the Portland Ed women tangling with Medford at 9. Friday night will see Oregon City and Pendleton play at 8, and Square Deal 8 10 0 Woodburn 1 4 3 H. Singer and L. Singer; Bean and Uelman.

Bonneville 7 9 0 Eugene 0 0 1 4 Geogesen and Miller; Wilson, Adams (50) and Libby, Taylor (6).

'Witnesses' Held As Deputy Slain

WORTH WINDHAM, Me., Aug. 20-(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Dean Fray, 40, was shot and fatally wounded today during an argument with two men who Deputy Sheriff Ralph Hooper said, identified themselves as "ordained ministers" of a religious sect, Jehovah's Witnesses.

A wave of excitement spread through this little town following the shooting, which constituted a new chapter in a series of demonstrations of violence in southern Maine involving opposition to alleged activities of some members of the sect.

One of the men, listed by police as Arthur F. Cox, 49, of Philadelphia, was booked on a charge of murder and was held at Cumberland county jail.

The second man was held without formal charges pending investigation of the shooting.

Police quoted Perley Varney as saying that he witnessed the shooting and that several shots were fired after Fray, wielding a fire iron, ordered the pair from the building.

Film Luminaries Cleared by Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20-(AP)—Four prominent Hollywood film personages, named as communist sympathizers in testimony before the Dies committee, were cleared of the accusation today by Rep. Martin Dies, committee chairman.

"The chair has carefully considered evidence received to date, including the testimony of some of those who have been accused," he said, "and in the opinion that Mr. Humphrey Bogart, Mr. Fredric March, Mr. James Cagney and Mr. Phil Dunne are not and have never been members of the communist party."

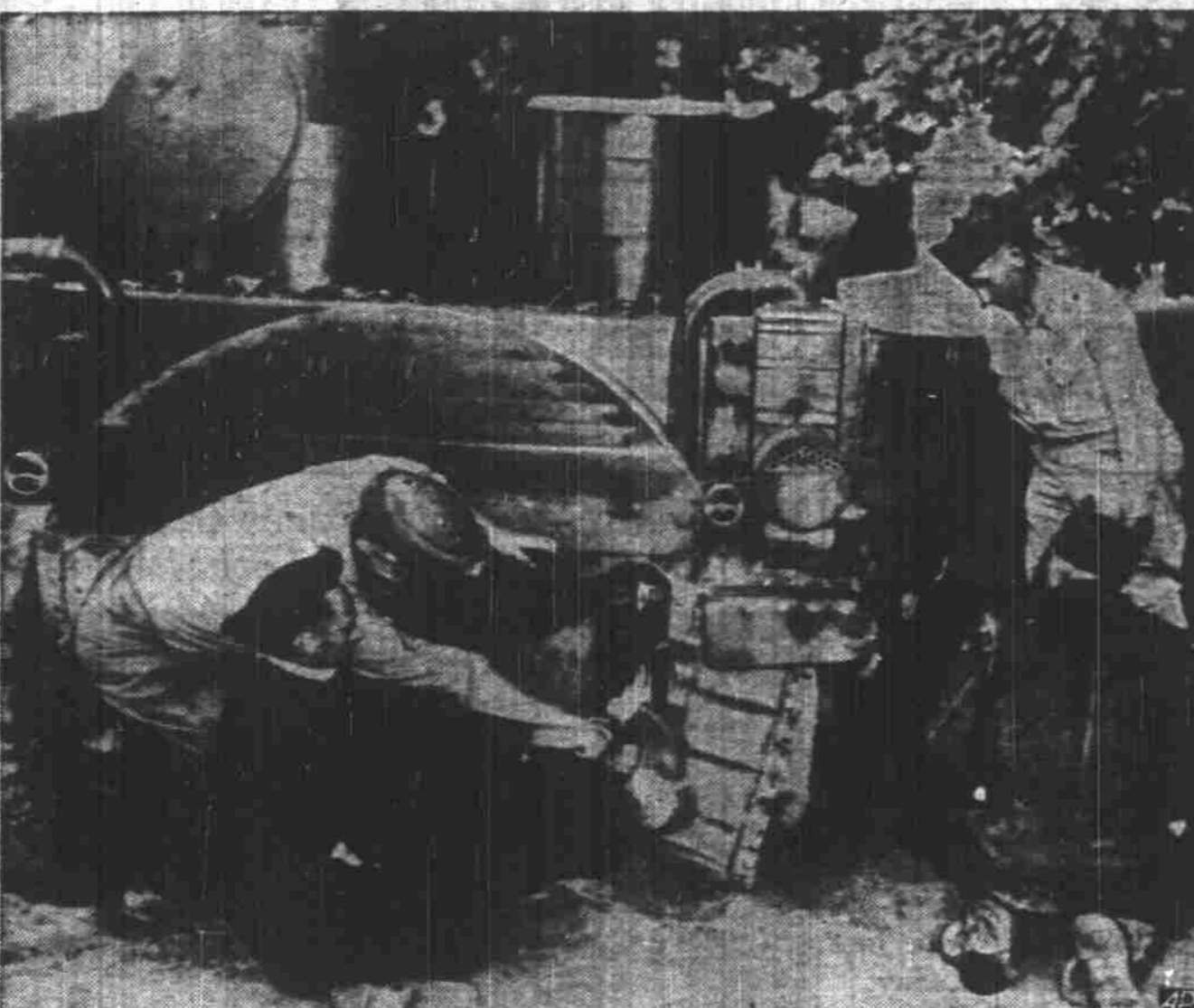
Bogart, March and Cagney are well known motion picture actors and Dunne is a scenario writer. He and Cagney voluntarily appeared today before Dies' committee investigating un-American activities and denied any connection with the communist party.

"They were linked to it in testimony by John Leech, former Los Angeles county communist organizer, who previously had named other film personages in testimony at Beaumont, Tex.

Portland Radio Singer To Wed Actor Carson

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20-(AP)—Jack Carson, Milwaukee actor, and Kay St. Germain, radio singer of Portland, Ore., will be married tomorrow night, Carson said. He is playing in "Fireman Save My Child," and will have to go before the cameras again Thursday, so there will be no immediate honeymoon.

War Games Tank Meets With Variety of Griet



Mistaken for an enemy unit, this tank from the 37th tank company, Ohio national guard, was "fired upon" point blank by a crew from the 135th field artillery, during war maneuvers at Camp McCoy, Wis. To avoid a head-on collision the tank was turned sharply and the tank crew are shown fixing the damaged tank track.—AP Teleman.

Two Communists Ousted, Kingman

KINGMAN, Ariz., Aug. 20-(AP)—Ralph Duncan and Henry Singer, convicted 10 days ago of disturbing the peace by circulating communist petitions, left by train tonight for Phoenix, Ariz., as 200 persons shouted warnings for them never to return.

They have appealed their justice court conviction to the superior court, and were freed from jail today on bonds of \$100 each.

As they left the county jail a crowd gathered and Duncan was knocked down. The two were ordered to take the Boulder dam highway out of town, but Duncan, an elderly man, pleaded to be allowed to take the train. They spent the day in the railroad station, emerging only to board the train.

Howard Declines Investigation Job

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 20-(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that several months ago he asked Roy Howard, editor of the New York World-Telegram, to investigate fifth column activities in Latin America and that Howard had declined.

During a press conference, the president identified Howard as the private individual he had in mind when he said in his third term acceptance address that, with one exception, the persons he had asked to help in the defense program had agreed to do so.

The president said he had asked Howard to go to South America by plane, on a 40-day trip, and meet editors and government officials he knew when he represented the United Press there.

Mr. Roosevelt said he asked Howard to talk to them confidentially, on behalf of the United States, and find out what their own personal opinions were on fifth column activities.

House Draft Bill Is More Drastic

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also written into the senate measure today, on a 60 to 10 vote.

The general debate on the draft in that chamber today produced a clash between Senator Connally (D-Tex) and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), usually angrily charged that Wheeler "wants to make it just as difficult as possible" for the country to recruit an army.

Wheeler, irate, protested, and Connally withdrew the statement, but not without adding a rejoinder that "no other senator" was as "free in reflecting on the motives of others" as was Wheeler, a prominent opponent of conscription.

Late in the day, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval committee arose to question the necessity for a large standing army, and announced he would seek a "test vote" on a proposal that, before conscription was attempted, the nation build up a powerful air force, an "invincible navy," a "multiplicity of airplanes and bombers" and anti-aircraft guns which would dot the country "from one end to the other."

The senate appropriations committee disclosed meanwhile that several of its members had spoken of "conscription business" applying "a little force," or enacting a "universal tax bill" after hearing a high-ranking naval officer complain that the navy was having difficulty in obtaining materials that go into fighting ships.

Deschutes Forest Has Serious Fire

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 20-(AP)—Fire fighters were rushed to a 2000-acre blaze in the southern Deschutes national forest today as an adverse wind whipped it out of control toward Green timber, both private and government.

Lookouts reported the blaze, believed man-caused, had merged with a 500-acre spot fire which had been controlled.

Victor Sisson, chief fire dispatcher, said fire conditions on the Klamath Indian reservation were the worst in history. A force of 550 was fighting four large blazes in the Indian territory tonight.

Suspect Firebug In Yakima Blaze

YAKIMA, Aug. 20-(AP)—Yakima officers for questioning in connection with the early morning fire which destroyed the John Dower Lumber company and damaged three other industrial structures causing a loss of approximately \$95,000.

John Dower of Tacoma estimated loss to his company of \$90,000. The fires, which officers believed were set by a firebug, damaged the company's yard in Wapato near here in the last two years, and he said officers were investigating incendiaryism in connection with the one here today.

Officers said they had received reports the huge lumber storage shed and two adjoining sheds burst into flames simultaneously and that a man was seen running across the roof of a nearby hotel at midnight, when the fire broke out.

The Marion county chapter of the state republican club last night offered the services and cooperation of its members to the county central committee in the coming campaign and in particular for McNary notification day activities. The club also expressed its approval of central committee plans to sponsor a valley-wide republican picnic in mid-September.

Big Diomedes Fort Rumor Is Refuted

ALAMEDA, Calif., Aug. 20-(AP)—Reports that Russia had fortified Big Diomedes island, in Bering sea off Alaska, were discredited today by Commander Harold G. Bradbury of the coast guard cutter Shoshone, just back from a patrol cruise of Alaskan waters.

"So far as I was able to see, there is no foundation whatsoever to rumors that Big Diomedes is being fortified as an air and naval base by the Russians," Commander Bradbury said.

"I can't understand why any power would undertake to fortify a place so unstrategically located. All I saw on the island was a barn-like frame building, perhaps constructed to house a boat or two."

Big Diomedes, Russian owned, lies just a few miles west of an American-owned island, Little Diomedes.

Two-Year-Old Child Killed, Auto Accident

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20-(AP)—An automobile overturned on Cooper mountain near Beaverton tonight, killing Leonard Honey, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Honey of Aloha, Ore. The mother, who was driving, suffered minor injuries.

France's Envoy



Viscount D'Aumale

Viscount Jacques D'Aumale, former French minister at Bogota, Colombia, is shown as he arrived in New York to assume charge of the French consulate. His title is that of "minister plenipotentiary," which is the first time such a title has been used by a French diplomat.

Salem's Part in Event Is Planned

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The task of removing unneeded parts of the Centennial setting has been under way since last week. Little remains but to make last-minute alterations and to put up the decorations, which will consist principally of American flags and state banners.

The notification ceremonies will be the occasion for a series of meetings of party leaders of the west with National Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., it was announced last night.

National committeemen and committeewomen, along with state chairmen and vice-chairmen from the 11 western states will confer with Martin in Portland next Wednesday after attending the McNary notification here.

Postlude to his appearance with Governor Harold S. Ladd at a luncheon at the Marion hotel next Tuesday noon, National Chairman Martin will outline his campaign ideas before a luncheon to be put on in Portland next Wednesday for the rank and file of the party by the Multnomah chapter of the Oregon Republican club.

Heavy Stands of Timber Imperiled

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 20-(AP)—Heavy stands of timber in the almost primitive Lochsa canyon area of the Lolo national forest in northern Idaho were threatened tonight by a fire which already has blackened more than 300 acres.

Seven hundred and fifty men were on the fire lines. Foresters said the blaze was started by a careless camper.

Scene of the fire is about 90 miles southwest of Missoula. Supplies were being transported to the fire camp by airplane.

In Yellowstone national park five forest fires continued to rage unabated, and the flames broke through defense lines on the 2500 acre Mountain Ash creek blaze.

This fire, rangers reported, was approaching another along Spirea creek. More than 1600 men were attempting to corral the fires.

Townsend Settles His Tax Argument

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20-(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension leader, has settled his tax differences with the government "for less" than the sum demanded, his lawyer, Scott McReynolds, said today after filing of a lien for \$20,412 against Dr. Townsend was disclosed.

McReynolds said the dispute covered 1936, 1937 and 1938 and resulted from an "erroneous belief that monies collected by the old age revolving pension organization became Dr. Townsend's personal funds, but as a matter of fact the doctor didn't get a dime of the money."

Motorship Ready For Dash, Belief

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 20-(AP)—Crew members of the tuna clipper Prospect, arriving today from Manzanillo reported the German motorship Weser had completed refueling, apparently preparatory to a dash to sea.

The Weser, which recently slipped out of harbor at Pantaras, C.R., an diater made port at Manzanillo, is painted a dull gray, the Prospect crew said. The Nazi flag flies from the stern.

Crewmen also reported the German motorship Eisenach still was at Pantaras, but that some members of the crew had been transferred to the Weser.

Italian Force Nears Greece

British-American Union Is Possible, Claimed in Parliament Talk

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Albanian patriot by two Greeks which touched off a bitter Italian press campaign against Greece. Greece denied any connection with the slaying.

The Germans and British, meanwhile, exchanged heavy aerial blows during the day. The United States government announced today a number of persons were injured, some of them fatally, in a German air attack last night on a southwest England town.

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Guardsmen Will Head Home Today

CAMP MURRAY, Aug. 20-(AP)—By train and by motor convoy, national guardsmen from eight western states will leave for their home stations Thursday, Friday and Saturday, marking the end of their participation in war games which saw a total of 41,000 troops engaged in maneuvers over southwest Washington terrain.

The guardsmen were to be paid for their three weeks of training prior to their departure, and disbursements here to approximately 13,000 officers and men from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming were expected to amount to close to \$500,000.

The entire evacuation will be conducted on a schedule designed to allow guardsmen from even the most distant points to arrive at home by midnight Saturday, the end of the three-week training period.

War Bulletins

ALGERIRAS, Spain, Aug. 21-(Wednesday) — (AP) — Enemy planes scored five direct hits on the center of Gibraltar, Britain's green rock fortress, starting a big fire early today in the fourth raid in 24 hours. British anti-aircraft batteries for the first time brought down a plane as warships joined in the shooting.

The objective struck by the raiders was not immediately determined but flames and smoke could be observed rising from the center of the rock long after the raiders had fled.

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Democracy Will Survive, Claimed

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present position as a country "with a strangling cord around her neck" but there was no bitterness in his speech. All his talk was in the vein of facing the circumstances and making the best of them.

It is his ambition, he said, to preserve France a kind of democracy with discipline, and pointed to Switzerland as an example of a country where "disciplined freedom exists."

Of England he said: "I do not wish to criticize England. I cannot accuse her. Any nation has the right to defend itself. I feel France was left alone to fight out the war on her own soil too soon, but I do not wish now to engage in resentment."

He suggested that congress investigate why the state department or other officials insisted that the vessel, which left Petsamo, Finland, Friday night, had persisted in a course through the mined area in the face of the German warning.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) interrupted Bone to say that the latter's remarks would "give aid and comfort" to nations that might want to sink the ship.

Bone replied that he was tired of hearing aiding-the-enemy arguments and added that the "senator from Florida wants to go to war and he said so."

"The senator tells a falsehood when he makes that statement," Pepper replied heatedly.

Both senators later apologized for their remarks.

Rep. Rogers (R-Mass) commented to reporters that in refusing to change the vessel's route, the administration showed that it preferred that the ship be "blown up by the Germans rather than the British."

"The only possible reason for not changing her course, she pointed out, was that the British had mined the waters near Iceland while there were German mine fields nearer Great Britain."

If the ship is blown up, she added, "the tragedy will never be excused, and the administration will be held strictly accountable."

Navy officials declined to comment on the ship's whereabouts, but at the state department it was said that in the absence of any news to the contrary, the vessel was assumed to be safe.

On the basis of unofficial calculations, the ship was believed to have passed through the "danger zone" during the night and morning.

A German embassy spokesman, asserting he had no official information, expressed "hope" that the vessel was safely through the area described by the embassy as infested with uncontrolled mines that constituted a "grave danger."

Late Sports

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 20-(AP)—San Diego continued in the thick of the fight for a Coast league first division berth here tonight by thumping hapless Portland 5 to 2. Two unearned runs in the third started the Padres off on an easy triumph.

Portland 2 7 3 San Diego 5 14 3 Lisksa, Fallin (8) and Adams; Hebert and Salkeld.

San Francisco 0 6 5 Sacramento 12 19 0 Stuts and Spritz; Botelho (7); Judd and Ogradowsky, Ballenger (8).

San Francisco 3 7 0 Sacramento 1 6 0 Dasso and Leonard; Munger and Ogradowski.

Seattle 5 10 1 Los Angeles 5 6 2 Barratt and Campbell; Stine and Holm.

Hollywood 5 10 3 Oakland 4 9 3 Osborne and Brenzel; Dapper; Corbett and Conroy.

American Association Milwaukee 0-0, Indianapolis 5-4 St. Paul 4, Columbus 13 St. Paul 4, Columbus 15 Minneapolis 10-3, Toledo-42 Kansas City 5, Louisville 12.

Roosevelt Turns Down Debate Bid

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as he did what the situation was. In his own acceptance speech, he said, he told the public and the democratic convention that he happened to be the president of 13,000,000 people and that things were in such shape this year that it was, of course, perfectly obvious that he could not do any political campaigning.

He did not identify "things," but there was no doubt he referred to the trend of international affairs, their impact on this country and the vast defense program.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 20-(AP)—Renewing his invitation for President Roosevelt to meet him in debate, Wendell L. Willkie expressed the opinion today that the chief executive was "under a double obligation" to discuss campaign issues because he was running for a third term.

In a statement handed to his press conference after Mr. Roosevelt had turned down his earlier debate proposal, the republican presidential nominee said he would "be glad to debate the questions involved in the present campaign at the points he (the president) visits in various parts of the country."

"The president is running for a third term," Willkie's statement said, "and in view of the fact that this is a violation of a tradition of 150 years standing, it is my judgment that he is under a double obligation to discuss the issues, as well as the particular issue of a third term."

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