

A Growing Newspaper
The Oregon Statesman is a steadily growing newspaper. Its readers know the reasons: It's reliable, complete, lively and always interesting.

The Oregon Statesman

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Weather
Fair today and Saturday, fog and drizzle on the coast; little change in temperature; humidity; moderate northwesterly winds. Max. temp. Thursday, 80, min. 53. Northwest wind.

NINETEENTH YEAR

London Air Raid Follows Big Bertha Fire

In One Ear ...

—Paul Hauser's Column

We read a news item the other day about how the Southern Presbyterian in North Carolina, who have always frowned on the "social dance," has taken to rhythmic folk dances and musical games.

This struck a chord somewhere and here we go reminiscing. What we're going to remember right now are the days when we were a care-free college boy Paul H. Hauser, Jr. at Willamette university at a time when the Methodist administration of that pillar of learning also frowned, nay scowled, at dancing as one of the social graces.

There were never dances at Willamette in those not too distant days, but friends and neighbors, there were plenty of "musical games."

There was nothing wrong with music and nothing wrong with games, so it was quite all right for the sisters of the sororities to invite the lads in for a session of musical games.

Musical games usually started out to be just what they were. Often it was some variant of that well known parlor exercise, musical chairs.

It's pretty dull business watching a pack of healthy collegians bounce from one chair to another, no matter how tuneful the accompaniment or how gifted the accompanist, so the dance set housemothers usually folded early and retired to their boudoirs.

It was then that the chairs took a terrible beating. The music rose to a higher, louder pitch and the chairs, paid for or not, were unceremoniously kicked into the corners. There were those that could roll up heavy rugs and fast smoke curled from the edges.

That was when the musical games really started, and everyone, waltzing decorously, felt slightly devilish.

It wasn't enough, though, and we remember we clamored mightily with the others for permission of dancing. We remember as a high spot the hiring of an aviator to bomb the Willamette campus just at chapel time with pamphlets screaming, "Willamette Students Want Dancing."

Willamette students finally got to dance and now dance in the gymnasium and own their own juke box.

As for us we have never had the pleasure of dancing we had in those days when every twirl was made with one eye on the door, half the dean of women would walk in.

It was something like the lover of pork who once remarked he wished that he were a few because to the pleasure of eating his favorite meat would be added the zest of stoning.

Fire Fighters Are Aided by Weather

HAMILTON, Mont., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Cooler weather and cloudy skies brought some help today to more than 3,500 dog-tired fire fighters seeking to gain the upper hand over forest fires that have raged for the past two weeks scorched the northwest's bone-dry woodlands.

Flames continued to destroy much timber, but smoke chasers reported they were "gaining" on fires in western Montana, northern Idaho, Yellowstone national park and Glacier national park.

Most of the nearly 200 fires now burning in the northwest were ignited by "dry lightning" storms.

Hardest hit have been Yellowstone national park and the Bitter Root national forest, which sprawls over large sections of southwestern Montana and northern Idaho.

In the Bitter Root section, more than 40 fires were burning. Already some 2,500 acres have been charred by fires ranging in size from a few acres to more than 700 acres.

In Yellowstone park, seven large blazes have burned over nearly 18,000 acres of timberland.

Thanksgiving Date To Be Issue Again

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Governor Sprague was asked by the retail trade bureau today to specify the "early Thanksgiving day" on November 21 in his annual proclamation.

The bureau's recommendations were based on department of commerce reports that November and December retail business was better in the states observing the early date last year than those recognizing the traditional later date.

Our Senators

Lost 14-5

McNary Is due Home Saturday For Week Rest

Plans to Avoid Activity Until Notification Event, Tuesday

Plans of Entertainment Here Are Completed; Huge Crowds Due

Senator Charles L. McNary will return home Saturday, a day ahead of schedule, for a rest from his 11½ months' continuous strenuous activity in Washington, D.C., and will remain here for a full week, Ralph H. Cake, republican national committeeman for Oregon, reported here yesterday.

The senator will arrive at Swan Island, Portland, by plane at 7:43 a. m. Saturday and go directly to his country home, Fircone, by automobile with Mrs. McNary and their daughter, Charlotte.

"Senator McNary wants a complete rest from his arrival until his speech of acceptance Tuesday," Cake said.

Breaking the three-day rest, Senator McNary will have a full day Tuesday, when he will be formally notified at the state fairgrounds of his nomination for the vice-presidency on the republican ticket, and deliver his acceptance address. During the day he will confer with Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader in the lower house of congress and republican national chairman, and may make important decisions as to further speaking responsibilities in the fall campaign.

To attend luncheon on Tuesday, when he will be formally notified at the state fairgrounds of his nomination for the vice-presidency on the republican ticket, and deliver his acceptance address. During the day he will confer with Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader in the lower house of congress and republican national chairman, and may make important decisions as to further speaking responsibilities in the fall campaign.

Other engagements scheduled for the senator Tuesday include a brief appearance at a noon luncheon at the Marion hotel, for precinct committee members, a luncheon at Fircone for which he will confer with Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader in the lower house of congress and republican national chairman, and may make important decisions as to further speaking responsibilities in the fall campaign.

Argentina's Chief Resigns His Post

Vote of Confidence Asked While Dictatorship Rumors Heard

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Stung by a senate investigation of a high-priced land purchase which "implicated me without naming me," Argentine's ailing President Roberto M. Ortiz resigned today, precipitating a political crisis in which observers expressed fear of a possible temporary dictatorship in the offing.

But Ortiz' supporters immediately began a campaign for a joint congressional assembly to give him a vote of confidence, thus rejecting his resignation.

A meeting of the senate and chamber of deputies was called for Saturday and a survey showed 123 members out of a possible total of 190 favored rejection of the 54-year-old chief executive's resignation.

Portland Taxicab Drivers on Strike

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A total of 105 Yellow Cab company taxicab drivers struck tonight, asserting the company had refused to sign a new working contract with their union.

The action followed a day in court where Circuit Judge James W. Crawford heard a plea for vacation of a temporary injunction against the union. The company claimed the union interfered with company efforts to sell cabs to some of its drivers who wish to go into business under the Yellow Cab name.

Willkie to Tour 18 States; Plans Address in Portland

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie decided tonight to make a 3,800-mile campaign tour through 18 states of the middle and far west.

After a conference with Chairman Joseph W. Martin of the republican national committee, the presidential nominee announced he would leave his temporary headquarters in Rushville, Ind., September 14 and would go by special train to Coffeyville, Kan., where he will open his campaign formally two days later.

Willkie said he probably would make seven major addresses and between 20 and 25 informal talks. Besides Coffeyville, the main speeches are expected to be at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and an undesignated town in Iowa.

The nominee will make his final address of that trip at Detroit September 30, before the National Federation of Republican Women's clubs.

A schedule of dates for the talks will be arranged tomorrow at another conference between Willkie and Martin.

Asked for comment on President Roosevelt's forthcoming eight-day travels, Willkie said "that sounds like my campaign itinerary."

"Of course I know all his speeches will be strictly non-political," the nominee added. "My speeches will be political—and they will be announced as such."

Willkie said his special train would carry him through the following states:

Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, California.

(Turn to page 3, col. 2.)

Princess Dale Hop Festival

On the 23rd of August...



Above, Dorothy Smalley of Eola who will be queen of the Independence Hop Fiesta, scheduled for next week. Below, Dale Powers of Monmouth who will be crown princess.

Dorothy Smalley Named Hop Queen

Coronation Set Wednesday in Independence Bowl; Dance Draws Crowd

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 22.—Dorothy Smalley of Eola was tonight chosen queen of the Independence hop festival before the largest crowd ever to attend a princess dance in Kent hall.

Coronation will be Wednesday night in the hop bowl here.

Dale Powers of Monmouth was selected as crown princess by the judges who remained anonymous under the Portland system.

Princesses of the court will be Jackie Brooks, Beverly Kelly, Eleanor Hall and Gertrude Gentemann, all of Independence.

Miss Smalley will reign over the seventh annual hop fiesta which will open August 23 and the coronation ceremonies. The following night, Thursday, the Oregon Journal Junior show will be presented. A torchlight patriotic parade followed by fireworks will be staged Friday night and a variety show and midnight matinee will close the celebration Saturday night.

Trotsky Assassin, Girl Under Guard

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Mexican police, declaring they believed an "international statesman" was behind the assassination of Leon Trotsky, maintained constant guard tonight over both the confessed assassin, Frank Jackson, and his Brooklyn, N. Y. friend, Sylvia Ageloff, who they permitted Arthur P. Shaw, the American consul, to interview the girl. Shaw found her hysterical.

Associates of Trotsky said they believed Miss Ageloff was an "innocent tool" of Jackson, but Col. Leandro Sanchez Salazar, chief of secret police, said his investigation of the young woman was incomplete. The girl, who introduced Jackson to Trotsky, insists she had no knowledge that Jackson planned to kill him or that she knew he was a Soviet agent.

The police are guarding Jackson in the police hospital where Trotsky died, to prevent either an attempt on his life or a suicide.

Miss Ageloff arrested when she arrived at Trotsky's home soon (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Warplanes Score In Dispute Again

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Germany reported today their air raiders yesterday shot down 11 British warplanes against the loss of three of their own, despite a heavy weather hampering air activity.

(The British, on the other hand, said they shot down nine German planes yesterday and lost only two.)

patrols over the channels, these sources added, dispersed a British convoy near Dover and badly damaged two merchantmen with bomb hits.

Effective bombings of several British air ports also were reported.

Yamhill Child Killed In Tractor Accident

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Felix Moreland Ward, 11, son of Mrs. Hettie Ward of Yamhill, died today of injuries suffered Wednesday in a farming accident. He was riding on a tractor. A bump knocked him onto the cleated track of the machine and he was dragged under a fender.

Japan Recalls Her Envoys to Many Nations

Consular Officers From Most of Democracies Involved in Order

More Nationalistic Men May Take Over Posts, Hint of Matsuoka

TOKYO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Japan recalled her ambassador to the United States and a small army of diplomats and consular officials from the western world and elsewhere tonight in what the Domei (Japanese news agency) described as the prelude to "a diplomatic offensive."

No posts in axis countries, Great Britain or Russia, were disturbed, but the orders affected virtually all the American, key non-belligerent points in Europe and British outposts. When replacements would be made was not made clear.

The wholesale shake-up was ordered by Yosuke Matsuoka, Oregon educated, nationalistic foreign minister in the totalitarian government of Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

Energetic Matsuoka already has said that he is going to brook no "todayism" in the diplomacy of the new order in Japan. (Observers noted that the outstanding figures recalled were old-line diplomats with a broad, international outlook, and considered it likely they would be replaced by men of the aggressive, nationalistic school.)

Heading the list of these recalled were Kensuke Hounouchi, soft-spoken ambassador to Washington for two years. His successor has not been named, but political observers believed the choice might be Yosutsuke Aikawa, a spectacular industrialist sometimes called "the Henry Ford of Japan."

Hounouchi long has been criticized by many influential Japanese who assert that he failed to prevent several developments in Washington considered inimical to Japan's interests, such as abrogation of the commercial treaty and restrictions on export of aviation gasoline.

His successor is expected to concentrate on efforts to insure that such American supplies as oil and scrap metal will continue to be available to Japan.

Matsuoka emptied four other ambassadorial posts and ordered (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Board of Defense Names Are Listed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Premier Mackenzie King of Canada announced tonight the 11 members of the permanent joint board of defense for the United States and Canada.

A statement released at the White House said the first meeting would be held in Ottawa, the dominion capital, next Monday.

The six Americans named were: Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, president of the United States conference of mayors.

Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, commanding the Fourth corps area with headquarters at Atlanta.

Captain Harry W. Hill of the United States navy, war plans division, office of the chief of naval operations.

Commander Forrest P. Sherman of the United States navy and Lieutenant Colonel Joseph T. McNarney of the army air corps, who will alternate, one sitting during discussion of naval problems and the other sitting for army air problems.

John D. Hickerson, assistant chief of the European affairs division of the state department, who will be secretary of the American section of the board.

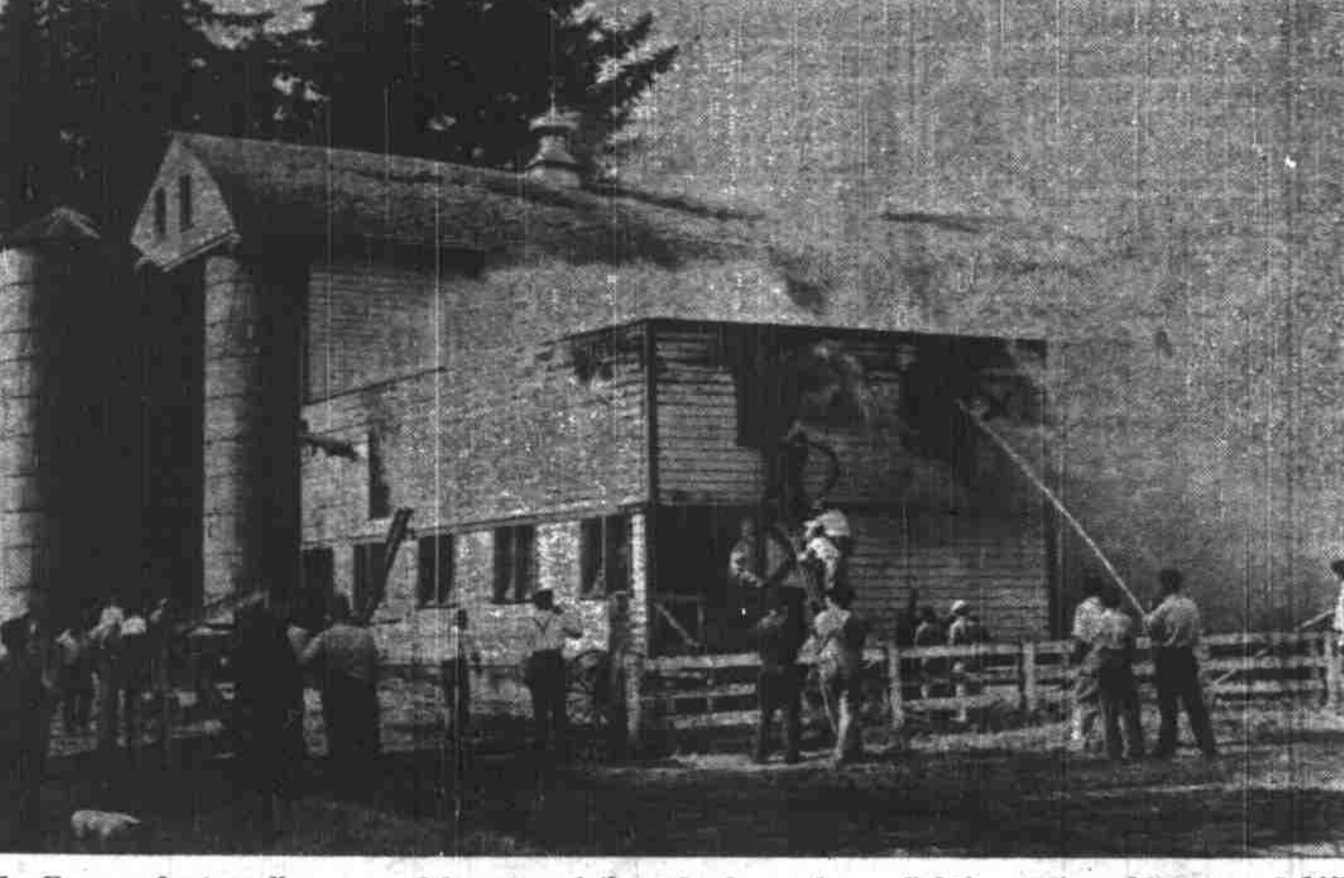
Brain of Trotsky Unusually Large

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The brain of Leon Trotsky, slain during the Russian revolution, weighed three and a half pounds—one of the largest in the experience of Mexican medical authorities.

This was reported today by police physicians who performed an autopsy.

The brain was not replaced. Police said it either would be returned to Trotsky's family or preserved in a museum here.

BLAZE AT TRAINING SCHOOL IS FOUGHT



Woodburn volunteer firemen and inmates of the school are shown fighting a fire which caused \$1500 damage at the state training school for boys. The barn was extensively damaged and about 20 tons of straw were destroyed.

FDR and Wallace Set Speech Dates

Two Dedications, Several "Non-Political" Talks Planned by Chief

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his vice-presidential running mate, Henry A. Wallace, announced today their first speaking dates since their nominations last month to head the 1940 democratic ticket.

Except for Wallace's acceptance address at Des Moines, a week from today, about which he conferred with the president during the day, the speeches—three of them on Labor day, September 2—were described officially as "non-political."

Atherton Cracks Down on Schools

Nine Athletes Ineligible if They Enroll at any of Three Colleges

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Commissioner Edwin Atherton of the Pacific Coast conference ruled tonight that nine Southern California and Arizona high school football players would be ineligible for football competition if they enrolled at the Universities of California, Southern California, and California at Los Angeles.

Victor Schmidt, Atherton's assistant, released a statement that the three universities had violated conference rules pertaining to proselyting of athletes.

"It is to be remembered that this is held to be a penalty against the universities which violated the code, and not against the boys," Schmidt said. "The boys are free to enroll in any university which proselyted them, but they cannot compete in athletics. Any athlete ruled ineligible at one university may, with freedom, enroll and compete for any other university."

Jonathan Bourne's Injury Is Serious

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Jonathan Bourne, former Oregon republican senator, was in critical condition today after fracturing his hip in a fall nine days ago, physicians said.

His advanced age made his injury more serious.

Bourne, who has lived in Washington for many years, represented Oregon in the senate from 1907 to 1913.

Robinson Pleads Not Guilty; Williams Death Cause Cited

L. D. Robinson, charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death Tuesday of Joseph Williams, pleaded a not guilty yesterday before Justice of the Peace Alf O. Nelson of Silverton. He was ordered held for preliminary hearing on August 29 at 10 a. m.

The justice reduced bail from \$5000 to \$2500 on the motion of the defense attorney, Lars Bergqvist, and Robinson was expected to post that amount tomorrow or early next week.

An autopsy report on Williams filed yesterday by Dr. Joseph Beeman of the crime detection laboratory of the Oregon university medical school listed cause of death as "marked crushing injuries of the chest, with resultant hemorrhage and shock."

Williams died after allegedly having been knocked down and driven over twice by Robinson as the result of an altercation over details of a gun-trading deal.

Tire marks remaining on Williams' body "could easily have been caused by the tire tread" of Robinson's car, the autopsy report indicated. Williams was drunk at the time of his death, Beeman further stated.

Robinson, a bow-maker and gunsmith of Rickreall, called on Williams early Tuesday afternoon at his trailer-home home a mile south of Liberty with the intention of bargaining for a gun which Williams had offered for sale.

The two men, together with G. R. Mudd, an overnight guest of Williams, were reported to have been drinking before Williams and Robinson began the dispute ending in the former's death.

Damage Is not Told; Dover Is Hit by Shells

RAF Attacks Batteries, Guided by Flashes of Guns Along Shore

1000th German Plane Is Downed; Firing Just "Practice," Claim

(By The Associated Press)
Germany followed up the sudden long range shelling of the already battered Kent coast of England with a 45-minute air raid today over London where screams, bombs and heavy explosives were dropped in the suburbs and apparently in the fashionable west end.

The raiders swept over the city in the darkness. The rumble of explosions gave residents their first warning of the attack. Within a few minutes flashes of anti-aircraft fire were seen, searchlights streaked the sky and wailing raid alarm sirens sent thousands to cover.

Dover was hardest hit in the two separate cross-channel shelling by batteries stretched along the conquered coast of France for 30 miles from Calais to Boulogne. One bombardment came late in the day, the other after dark.

Nazis Claim They Control Channel

First Bombardment Just Practice; Are Able to Shell London

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—(AP)—German long range shelling across the English channel is ready to begin full force bombardment that will put the entire channel in German control, authoritative German sources said tonight.

The well informed Berlin news commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland said today's "range finding and practice shelling" indicated that the channel-splattering battery positions have been completed along the coast of France.

"Germany now has a weapon to control the channel," the newspaper said, adding that its "force shortly can make itself felt."

Range of the big guns, however, was kept a secret.

(German military sources have been quoted as saying they have far-hitting big Berthas capable of shelling London—90 miles from the French coastline emplacements.)

Nazi military informants meanwhile declined the mining of British waters had assumed "threatening proportion" with the British channel lifeline for supplies from the United States on the British west coast commanding major attention from Nazi mine sweepers.

Minesweepers have been observed for days, the German informants declared, attempting to clean out mines laid by the British along the coast.

The sweepers were said to also be employed now as pilot boats for merchantmen.

Merchant ships bearing supplies which Britain must have to exist are being forced to pick their way at a snail's pace through the mined waters or come to a standstill until the minesweepers are free to accompany them, the Germans asserted.

Hoffman Bid Low On Control House

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Bonneville power administration said today L. H. Hoffman, Portland, was low bidder on construction of a substation control house and transformer unloading tower near Salem.

Hoffman's bid, lowest of seven, was \$59,975.

The structure will be 107 feet long, 99 feet wide and 43 feet high, with a traveling crane for servicing heavy transformers. The central portion of the building will house condenser equipment used in regulating the voltage on Bonneville lines.

Late Sports

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Dick Newsome recorded his 20th Coast League triumph of the season tonight by pitching San Diego to an 8 to 4 win over the cellar-dwelling Portland Beavers. The win gave the Padres a sweep of the three-game series.

Portland's San Diego batsmen fought back in the bottom of the ninth, but Newsome's pitching was too good for them.

Newsome's record now stands at 14 wins and 12 losses.

Gonzales, Harrell (7), Orrell (8) and Adams; Newsome and Salkeld.

Hollywood 3 2 0
Oakland 3 2 0
Bithorn and Brenzel; Buxton, Darrow (8) and Conroy.

American Association
(By Associated Press)
TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 22.—(AP)—American Legion junior baseball teams from Topeka, Kan., and San Diego, Calif., won the opening games in the western sectional tournament today.

The Kansas team were forced to go 12 innings before defeating Lewiston, Idaho, 5 to 4, in the afternoon game. They defeated Enderlin, ND, 22 to 12, in a night game.

Enderlin and Lewiston are paired for a game Friday afternoon at the San Diego meets Topeka. The double elimination system is being used.