

Plenty of Gramps, Great Gramps for David



Seventeen-month-old David Brunck is surrounded by parents, grandparents and great grandparents who were on hand Sunday to celebrate the 35th wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver S. Bacon (left), seated, 1175 N. 24th st. Also seated are David's parents, the William Bruncks, 570 Thompson ave., and the Raymond Bruncks, 235 Union st., who like the Oliver Bacons are grandparents of David. Standing are David's six great grandparents (left to right), the Rev. George Bacon of Brooks, the E. J. Hamiltons, Portland, and the Paul Stovennas, 575 S. Winter st. Eldest great grandparent is Mr. Hamilton, 77.

John Thomas, 72, Succumbs To Illness

John Thomas, 72, Salem resident since 1898, died Monday in a local hospital after eight months illness. He was an employe of the old Spaulding Lumber company and its successor, Oregon Pulp & Paper company, for 23 years until retiring in March, 1950.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Clough-Barrick chapel with Elder R. G. Schaffner officiating. Interment will be at City View cemetery. Thomas was born Aug. 11, 1879, in Lineville, Iowa, moving to Kansas as a small boy, then moving to Salem at the age of 19. In 1906 he was married in Salem to Mattie Rickman, who died in 1912.

He was married to Grace Zirkle, who survives, March 29, 1914. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church and at one time was a member of Woodmen of the World lodge.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Grace A. Thomas, 670 S. 18th st.; daughters, Mrs. Irene Ammann and Mrs. Anna Madsen, both Salem; sons, Floyd, Orval, Allen, Delbert, all of Portland, and Harold of Walla Walla, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Emma Woods Neptune, Salem, Mrs. Kate Litton, Lineville, Iowa; also 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Grains Drop, Except Wheat

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—All grains except wheat eased on the Board of Trade today, wheat also eased during most of the session, but it staged a timid rally before the close and ended with minor gains.

Wheat closed $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{8}$ higher, corn $\frac{1}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, oats $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, rye (new style) $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, soybeans $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 cents lower and lard 2 to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Traders attributed the late upturn in wheat, which was not accompanied by any great increase in activity, mainly to covering by shorts, some of whom took that side of the market at the opening. Reports that Italy would buy 10 cargoes of wheat tomorrow back-grounded the movement.



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LAST DAY TODAY

Solons Fail to Vote on Taxes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The senate finance committee failed today to reach the voting stage on its mammoth new tax bill, but Chairman George (D-Ga.) said balloting may begin tomorrow.

The house has passed a bill calling for \$7,200,000,000 in new taxes. Senators may reduce this amount in their version of the measure and change the method of raising more than \$2,000,000,000 in new income taxes.

George said most of the day was spent in discussing mutual savings banks, building and loan associations, co-operatives and loopholes in the present tax laws. Earlier, Senator Williams (R-Del.) told newsmen the treasury had supported his proposal for taxing undistributed earnings of co-ops at the corporation income levy rate.

Stocks Limp Slowly Down

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Plagued by mechanical difficulties in its high speed quotations system, the stock market today limped through a slow and slightly lower session.

The breakdown in the stock ticker system came shortly after 11 a.m. (EST) and persisted to the close. An emergency circuit was established over the exchange's bond quotations system within an hour after the blackout started, and this enabled the market to keep going.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 10 cents at \$98.80 with the industrial component off 20 cents, rails down 30 cents, and utilities up 10 cents.

The volume of trading was limited to 1,130,000 shares with 530,000 shares of the total in the first two hours, before the ticker service breakdown.

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Ocean-Going Tug Crashes on Bandon Rocks

BANDON, Ore., Aug. 20 (AP)—The ocean-going tug, L. H. Coolidge, went on the rocks at the north jetty here early today. Crew members, none of whom was injured, said the steering gear jammed.

Capt. Sam Greer said the tug was outboard with a bargeload of peeler logs when she hit. The tug Quinette, also owned by the Upper Columbia River Towing company, rescued the Coolidge crew and pulled the barge away from the rocks.

The tug, which coast guardsmen said was breaking up, was valued at \$300,000 by its owners. Further north, another tug, the Go-Getter, owned by Sause Bros. Towing Co., Garibaldi, grounded on the south side of the entrance to Tillamook bay today. It was pulled free during the afternoon high tide.

CAUSES LOSS IN BILLIONS
WASHINGTON (AP)—We could re-arm on the twelve billion dollar annual loss from deterioration of things we use, if we could stop the deterioration. The twelve billion figure is from the Prevention of Deterioration Center of the National Academy of Sciences. The deterioration includes everything from a hundred million dollars that moths eat to five billions that rust takes.

Land plants, amphibians and reptiles came into existence in the latter part of the Paleozoic era of geology.

Forest Fire Sidelights

By the Associated Press (Story also on page 1)
The Portland Bonny Slope fire gave the state's civil defense setup its first test Sunday night. Fire equipment from as far away as McMinnville answered the call when the fire looked about ready to get out of hand.

The Vincent Creek fire in Douglas county brought injury to two workers Monday: George Gillie, Gardiner Lumber company worker suffered two fractures of his right leg. Jackie Jensen, 17, Reedsport High school junior, suffered serious back and head injuries when a snag fell on him.

Feeding the fire fighters has been a problem in some areas. Restaurants at Reedsport and nearby towns have been turning out hundreds of sandwiches for men fighting the Vincent Creek blaze.

Everywhere the curious bystanders plagued fire fighters. It was a scenic problem for the Portland Bonny Slope fire Sunday night because people coming home from the beach on the Sunset highway saw the smoke and turned off by the hundreds to head up toward Skyline boulevard. Police sent them back again and the roads were jammed.

The fire was accompanied by heat. In Portland Monday the airport temperature was 85 degrees just after noon, then it went up a degree an hour until it reached 93 at 4:30. But by 4:15 the downtown thermometer on the customs house registered 96 degrees.

Tacoma City Council Votes Vice Probe

TACOMA, Aug. 20 (AP)—The city council this afternoon passed by a four to five vote an ordinance directing Mayor John H. Anderson to pick a new vice squad for Tacoma to clean up the situation laid bare in an investigator's report last week.

Only Safety Commissioner James T. Kerr turned thumbs down.

The ordinance gives full police power to the mayor-appointed squad and stipulates that Kerr must approve the appointments if the men are selected from the police department. Anderson said tonight Kerr had assured him he would O.K. anyone the mayor chose to appoint.

A resolution proposing the ordinance passed unanimously earlier in the day.

A report on vice conditions here, which was read to the council Friday, touched off the firing of Chief of Police Anthony Zatkovich, the second Kerr appointee to be removed by council action from that post.

When Kerr attempted to retain Zatkovich, first as acting chief, then as head of the morals squad, commissioner of public utilities C. A. Erdahl accused him of "open defiance" of the council's orders. Kerr said today he had placed Capt. Earl D. Cornelison in charge of the police station as senior captain. This left the city still without a police chief.

Turtle Makes Escape from Chicago Cafe

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Henrietta, the headstrong boyden, was hoisted from hiding and hauled home today.

Henrietta is the 275-pound turtle who wandered away from the seafood shop of her owner in suburban Lincolnwood, July 26. Despite a \$1-a-pound reward offered by Owner Leo Slutzkin, her get-away appeared complete. Slutzkin

decided to do a little detective work. His shop adjoins the Bryn Mawr Country club. The club has a lagoon where—Slutzkin said—cuddies sometimes take quick, unauthorized swims. Slutzkin got to thinking after he noticed recently the caddies "wouldn't swim in there for love or money." Today a safari of Slutzkin and two helpers set out to probe the shallow depths of the lagoon. They waded in, and quickly spotted Henrietta. The men prodded her onto the bank, grabbed her flippers and turned her—well—turtle. Henrietta was obviously in good health. The men loaded the four-foot amphibian in the trunk of Slutzkin's auto and returned her to her old tank. Fishing is Iceland's principal industry.

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Rams Sell for \$370 Average, National Sale

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20 (AP)—Columbia stud rams sold for an average of \$370 at the 36th annual national ram sale today.

Stockmen from all of the sheep growing states and Canada crowded the sales ring at the North Salt Lake stockyards.

W. A. Denecke, Bozeman, Mont., paid top price of \$560 for a yearling ram offered by Shelly Brothers of Billings, Mont.

Chris Anderson, Sheridan, Mont., paid \$475 for a yearling ram sold by C. W. Dorney of Monte Vista, Colo. J. A. Birie of McGrath, Canada, bought a yearling from Pete Thomas, Malad City, Idaho, for \$460.

Sale of pens of registered rams followed the auctioning of the Columbias. Other breeds will be auctioned later.

Arrests Due in Circus Murder

SPOKANE, Aug. 20 (AP)—A Spokane police official said today that charges probably will be filed tomorrow against at least two suspects in the murder of circus roustabout Clarence Watkins.

Capt. W. H. Cox of the detective division said police today questioned six suspects, all negro circus laborers. He indicated at least two of them would face charges tomorrow.

Watkins' skull was crushed with a heavy steel tent stake while he slept.

Two Lebanon Boys Found

LEBANON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A short time after a mother reported today that her two sons had been missing for five days, they were found hitchhiking near Brownsville.

The mother, Mrs. Virgil Winchester, notified Police Chief Ben Schele that her sons, Earl Selby, 10, and Harold Selby, 12, left home Thursday to catch a bus to the bean fields. They didn't come back, despite a birthday party planned for that night, she said.

A radio station (KGAL) broadcast the reported disappearance. A little later a listener in Crawfordville called in to say he had seen them near Brownsville. Brownsville Police Chief Bob Calhoun picked them up.

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