

PUBLIC SITES FAVORED FOR MUSEUM HERE

Money for Buying Land And Costs to be Kept To Lowest Figure

PLANS ARE STUDIED

Inner Butte, Fairground Proposals to be Given Careful Thought

The planning of the proposed museum for Lane county...

No Funds Available was pointed out that the museum...

Fairground Discussed as the fairground site, level and was a big argument...

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OP DELEGATES NAMED SATURDAY

Delegates to the convention of the Oregon Republican clubs...

CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS BLOCKED

For the second time a split vote has held up consolidation of the Unity and Lowell grade schools...

am Is Ideal Economy Meat For Hot Days

Ham is declared by economical advisers to be one of the most advantageous purchases...

Special Jobs For Park Work Listed

Additional work will be done on the west county park project...

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Gilbert Shows How Congress Derives Vast Powers Over Nation's Money By Short, Simple Phrase Of Constitution

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a number of articles explaining the great constitutional questions of the day...

By JAMES H. GILBERT Dean of the College of Social Sciences, University of Oregon

In Article I, Section 8 of the Federal Constitution, the powers of Congress are listed and defined...

- 1. Chartered and controlled central banks; 2. Set up and supervised a national banking system...

TAX TURNOVER IS MADE BY SHERIFF

Another tax turnover was made by the sheriff's office to the office of Mrs. Grace Schiska...

The 1935 taxes, total, \$10,417.41; divided as follows, state and county, \$4,931.33...

For 1932—total, \$2110.22; divided as follows: state and county, \$888.63; cities, \$777.09...

ROOSEVELT NEAR IMPEACH GROUNDS

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was accused today by House Republican Leader Snell of having come "mercifully close to what some people call impeachable grounds."

It is a statement palpably projected toward next year's election, Snell lashed the administration's entire legislative program...

"No administration in the history of this country," he said, "has had such a confusing record and I hazard the guess that none ever will be so inconsiderate and generally, what the people really want..."

Greetings, Pal, Meet The Fawn! Deer Friendly

WALTERVILLE, July 20.—(Special)—Deers on the Smith river are friendly; in fact, their entire families are friendly.

All SERA Projects Going Now To WPA

No more SERA projects are being accepted, according to O. E. Crowe, county relief administrator...

Schools Will Vote On Consolidating

The Lowell and Unity grade school districts are voting, each in its own district, Saturday evening...

HAILE CLAIMS ITALY WORD ACE THREAT

Italian King Declares Italy's Defeat Rankles

WILL DEFEND NATION

Italian Action Drowns Peace In "Blood and Tears," Says Emperor

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 20—Emperor Haile Selassie flung another ringing challenge at Italy today...

Count Vinci, the Italian minister, called at the foreign office to protest verbally against the address without waiting for written instructions from Rome.

Shortly before the emperor, citing the European nation's increasing preparations for war, appealed to the world to help avert the threatened Italo-Ethiopian war...

"Ever since her crushing defeat by our army about 40 years ago, Italy has nourished the desire to attack us. This desire assumed today more acute and more menacing form, which Italy has proclaimed to all the world."

Reiterating Ethiopia's unwavering determination to "defend its territory to the last man for the preservation of our deathless record of never having been conquered," the dark-skinned, curly-headed emperor made these points in his case against Italy.

1. The Italian attitude threatens to destroy the efficacy of the League of Nations. 2. It promises to convert the Kellogg pact outlawing war into mere pious hopes...

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Russia-America Air Lane Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—(AP)—An over-the-polar-region air route between the United States and Russia, foreseen here as a possible shortcut to Europe and Asia, was aviation's newest pioneering project today.

Soviet flyers were ready at Moscow for a takeoff on a proposed non-stop flight over the north pole to Oakland, Cal., a distance of 6,000 miles.

The veteran American aviator, Wiley Post, planned to skim away from Los Angeles Monday, accompanied by his wife, on an air trip over the edge of the polar region to Siberia and probably on to Moscow.

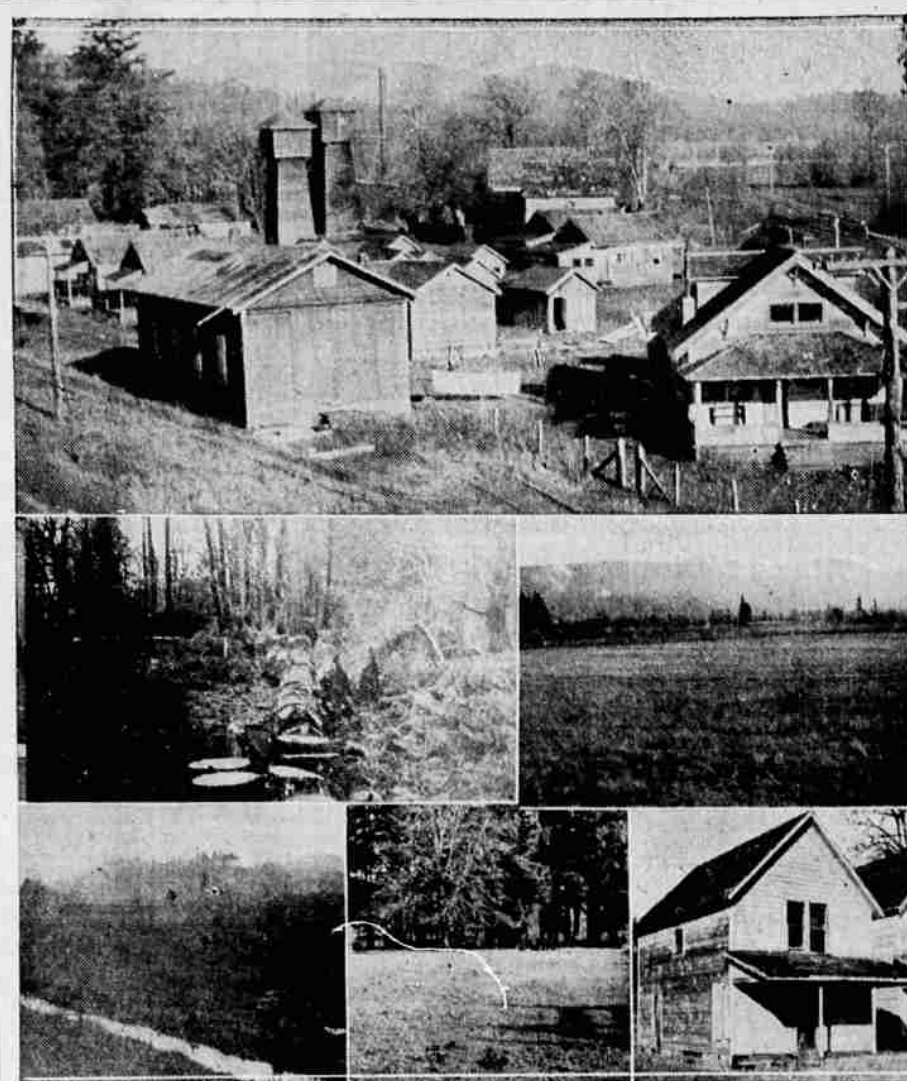
Seattle Diaper Changing Tournament Planned; To Demonstrate Two "Systems"

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—Seattle—"Queen City of the Sound" and home of the municipal ringbone and spavin derby, the cat-and-candle-putting out championship and the ice-man kissing contest—will stage a diaper changing tournament Monday afternoon at the Woodland park hostess house.

Thistle Control Will Be Enforced

The thistle situation is serious in Lane county now, and the law regarding control of the thistles must be observed, according to U. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector...

SCENES AT DONNA REHABILITATION PROJECT



Above are scenes around the 500 acres included in the rural rehabilitation project at Donna. A planning project as the first step towards the development here is started now in charge of Howard Johnson...

BLOOMFIELD SAYS HE THREW BOTTLE

Frank Bloomfield, city fireman charged with throwing the pop bottle which injured Del Kunkle, Eugene wrestler, at a mat bout July 3, Saturday night made a complete confession to the charge in a public statement and asked the forgiveness of the public, Kunkle and Promoter Herb Owen.

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Rogue Fishing Goes To People

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—An initiative petition asking reopening of the Rogue river to commercial fishing between March 15 and June 30 each year will be filed Monday with the secretary of state, it was learned here today.

The bill was said to be sponsored by the Rogue River Fisheries Union and A. W. Hall, Jess Turner, Attorney J. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, C. H. Bailey, county judge of Curry county, and Ophir Grange No. 767, Fred Adams and Fannie James, secretary.

Medford Selected For Active Clubs' Annual Convention

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 20.—(AP)—Medford, Oregon, was picked for the 1935 convention of Active International, as the young men's civic clubs completed their three day convention here this afternoon.

Webb Trial Set For Next Tuesday

Walter Webb, arrested for driving while drunk, pleaded not guilty in justice court, Saturday, and his trial was set for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. He is in jail in the absence of \$250 bail.

TRIPLETS BORN

ATSAK, Sask., July 20.—(AP)—A 20-year-old mother, Mrs. Hazel King, and three new babies were doing well here today, as all of Alaska was excited about the first triplets ever born in this southern Saskatchewan town.

DEBATE PROMISED M'GIRR PETITION

A heated controversy concerning the granting of a petition to erect a service station at the corner of Wilamette and Eighth streets was forecast Saturday for Monday's city council meeting.

The councilmen deferred action on the petition, but were of the opinion that definite action would be taken Monday night, McGirr, himself, was present at the council meeting two weeks ago.

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"Pete" Denies Wish For Banks Pardon

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill senator, grange leader and political independent, declared today that a petition he signed several days ago in connection with the Llewellyn A. Banks murder case merely asked for an investigation of the case and did not request a pardon for Banks, former Medford editor-orchardist, who now is serving a prison sentence for the slaying of a policeman.

His Only Worry—Inheritance Tax!

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—The great Astor fortune—once estimated at 100,000,000 dollars—had a potential heir today in the tiny person of the son of John Jacob Astor, 3rd, and his 19-year-old bride, the former Ellen Tuck French. The boy was born yesterday, weighing 7 1/2 pounds, and described, along with his mother, as "doing fine."

OAKRIDGE AREA ABLAZE AFTER LIGHTNING HITS

All Available Forces Take Field as Fires Start In Many Spots

OAKRIDGE IS CENTER

Upper Willamette Region is Spotted With Blazes Following Storm

Lightning-caused forest fires blazed in the mountains surrounding Oakridge and Westfir late Saturday, and all available fire fighting forces were called into action to help stem the sweep of the flames from numerous places throughout the wooded areas in that vicinity.

Fire fighters were using both Westfir and Oakridge as bases, the largest groups working out of Oakridge, where several fires were reported. Near Westfir, only one blaze, on Head mountain, was discovered.

Oakridge Center At Oakridge, where most of the activity centered, C. B. McFarlane, forest ranger stationed at Oakridge, was in charge of the fire fighting forces. Saturday evening, P. A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest, accompanied by his two assistant supervisors, Roy Elliott and H. C. White, left Eugene to investigate the blaze in and around the Oakridge district and to direct the organization of those battling the flames.

Game Postponed Men from the Fall Creek COC camp were called into action and a baseball game scheduled for Sunday, between Fall Creek and the Eugene South Side nine, was called off so that members of the former team would be available to join the fire fighting crews.

At a late hour Saturday night there were available no accurate estimates of the probable losses. HEAT ROUTED By The Associated Press. Thunder showers routed oppressive heat in many localities Saturday but maximums for the year were established in Washington and Baltimore.

Deaths from the current torrid wave mounted upwards of forty as Michigan reported two additional fatalities and Kentucky one. It was 98 degrees in Washington and 96 in Baltimore before welcome showers broke the hot spell there and in New York City, Chicago, and scattered areas west beyond the Missouri river.

But a scizzling week-end was predicted for Michigan, where 5 of the heat deaths and at least eight drownings occurred since Thursday. Government forecasters at Chicago, where an afternoon thunderstorm assumed cloudburst proportions on

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LABOR DAY SEEN FOR ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Sluggish from almost seven months of near-record activity, congress was resigned today to a possible stay until Labor Day. Senator McNary, of Oregon, the republican leader, saw little hope of an adjournment before September 1 unless those who would broaden the administration tax program to take in smaller incomes and taxes outside the Roosevelt plan refrain from long debate.

Democratic leaders, including Senators Robinson of Arkansas, and Harrison of Mississippi, were more optimistic. Both believed congress could get away the middle of August if the house hurries along the tax bill. Looking back over the record today, leaders found more than two dozen "major" bills on the statute books along with nearly 200 more public laws, 140 private and 38 public resolutions.

WEATHER NEWS

Early morning clouds cleared away Saturday to give Eugene another summer day. The mercury remained lower than it has been since the beginning of the hot spell, more than a week ago. The forecast is: OREGON: Low clouds on the coast, otherwise fair to fresh north and northwest wind off the coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Saturday, minimum, 52 degrees, maximum, 81 degrees; state of the Willamette river, minus 1.6 feet; wind from the north. SUGAR TIDES: Sunday, high, 4:12 a. m., 4:43 p. m., low, 10:28 a. m., Monday, high, 5:14 a. m., 5:30 p. m.; low, 11:13 a. m., Tuesday, high, 6:23 a. m., 6:23 p. m.; low, 12:23 a. m., 12:07 p. m.