Weather: Cloudy

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Home Edition

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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UNCLE SAM ENTERS STEEL BATTLE

EN INJURED CARS CRASH OUTH OF HERE

rs Meet On Overhead Crossing On Pacific Highway Sunday

SERIOUSLY HURT

dent Mars Otherwise uiet Double Holiday In Lane County

men were injured, two of them ly, when cars driven by Phil and a Mr. Williams, both of , smashed into each other on erhead crossing on the South highway about 11 p. m. Sun- The accident occurred directly he railroad in almost the center crossing.

Harris is at the Eugene hos- suffering with a possible frac- of the skull; numerous cuts the face, a broken collar bone, oken ribs. Ray Wells and George and, occupants of the Williams e at the Sacred Heart hospital. ndeland's condition is reported erious. He has a severe con- n of the brain, part of his lower been cut off and is gone, the jaw is fractured, and six teeth d out. Mr. Wells received three acerations to the bone on the lip, lacerations on the nose, slight concussion of the brain. Williams was not seriously hurt, left the Eugene hospital clinic after receiving first aid treat-

Cars Badly Wrecked

cars hit with such force that illiams car was thrown to par- straddle the railing. Both cars dly wrecked. The Williams car ently was going north and the car south, state police reports

accident was the major one to very calm week-end holiday in ection. The week-end was the quiet Fourth of July holiday e freest from accident and major ances of any for many years, he general report from the , state police, and city police, y morning—officials figurative- cking on wood to see how the quiet could hold up.

week-end was unusual in other too. Those spending the time coast said Sunday was one of ost ideal days they had ever n the beach. A very warm cur- as in, making surf-bathing en- e. The day was calm with no o blow vacationers.

3 Accidents In City

ee accidents from the holiday end traffic Sunday were report- the city police. Two were in Eu- Cars driven by Jack Switzer and oburn, both of Eugene, collided intersection of Polk and Fifth

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ARTON SUGGESTS HANGES IN RELIEF

LEM, July 6.—(AP)—Oregon's re- ystem faces definite changes in ext legislature if the recommen- s of Wallace S. Wharton, state t director, are considered. Three e suggestions are now being d out.

visions for state relief should be ed in the biennial budget and priated out of the the general Wharton said.

ner profits, which have been ear- d for direct relief up to $5,500,- hould be paid into the general nd the earmark act repealed.

ally, Wharton proposed that es pay half of the relief. The t law provides that not less one-half of the cost shall be by the state.

wording of the present law, ton said, resulted in many coun- transferring the bulk of their burden onto the state.

arton indicated the changes guide the situation for the 1937 and 1938.

Nary to Arrive In Salem Tuesday

LEM, July 6.—(AP)—Reports tated Senator Charles L. Mc- republican floor leader, would in Portland tomorrow morning uld proceed immediately to his home five miles north of Salem. cNary and their small daugh- ll accompany him.

senator will maintain offices from where he will conduct at part of his campaign for re- n.

NOT LIKE THIS NOW!

No longer do William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, bushybrowed No. 1 man of the United Mine Workers shake hands as they prepare for the crucial battle in Lewis' attempt to unionize America's great steel industries.

Nation's Holiday Deaths Total 441; Oregon Has 8

By The Associated Press

The nation today listed its total of violent deaths at 441 in the week-end celebration of Independence day.

It was the largest Fourth of July fatality list since 1931, when 483 died, and the second largest in the last nine years.

Fireworks resulted in seven deaths, one less than last year. Advance estimates had predicted the sale of pyrotechnics had increased substantially in 1936. In 1930 there were 12 deaths attributed to fireworks, in 1928 eleven, in 1929, 1933 and 1935 seven each, six in 1931 and two in 1934.

Motor vehicle fatalities numbered 230 as unprecedented numbers took to the highways for the double holiday. Deaths from drowning were listed at 99.

Others lost their lives in tavern brawls, airplane crashes, wild shooting, and railroad and other accidents. Fires and lightning claimed still other victims.

The record compared unfavorably with the list of 205 in 1928; 159 in 1929; 178 in 1930; 243 in 1932; 185 in 1933; 175 in 1934; and 216 in 1935 despite widespread appeals for a safe and sane celebration.

By The Associated Press

The Fourth of July—a cherished holiday for thousands in Oregon but to 77 people it meant only tragedy.

Eight of them died, six in automobile accidents and two by drowning. Twenty-eight went to hospitals for treatment of injuries received in automobile accidents and firecrackers harmed 37 more, some of them seriously. Two were hurt by guns; one suffered wounds in a fight and another victim was knifed.

The worst automobile accident of the year in which four persons were killed occurred Saturday afternoon near Tillamook, when a machine hurtled over a 75-foot embankment and smashed on Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, all of Portland. Three died instantly and Kelley lived for an hour. The exact cause of the accident remained unknown but it was believed that Kelley, said to have been driving, skidded on a soft shoulder after passing a truck and shot over the cliff.

Two other automobile accidents killed Mrs. J. R. Herman, 71, of Portland, near Independence and K. Shogi, Japanese gardener, at The Dalles.

Fireworks seriously lacerated at least five persons. Donald Watson, 11, Corvallis, suffered a deep throat wound when a firecracker blew a tin can against his neck. B. H. Graves, 51, Portland, suffered gashes of both lips when a trick cigar exploded.

COUNTY PLANNERS WILL RE-ORGANIZE

Re-organization of the Lane county planning commission, involving a return to closer co-operation with the state planning board, will take place at a meeting of the commission Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement Monday. The meeting will be held in the board of directors' room at the chamber of commerce.

C. W. Reynolds, supervisor from the state board, and other state officers will be present to present the new set-up. When the state and county boards were first planned, the state furnished a supervisor for each district, as well as WPA labor to handle detailed work of planning. About three months ago, this system was discontinued, and with no assistance in working out various detais, active planning came to a standstill.

Recently the state board voted to restore the old system of supervisors and WPA workers. At the same time, the new chairman for the Lane county planning commission was announced as Elmo Chase, succeeding O. E. Crowe, who resigned on account of other work.

A delegation of Eugene and Lane county leaders will attend the meeting of the Willamette valley project committee at Salem Friday evening. H. A. Rands and George E. Goodwin, senior engineers, wil present reports from this county. John Durr, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Elmo Chase and Judge Fred Fisk are other probable members of the delegation.

Dr. Townsend Silent On 'Uprising' Remark

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 6.—(U.P.)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, spending a day at his home here before continuing a national speaking tour, today refused to amplify his statement that a "peaceful uprising" would force congress to accept his old age pension plan.

The elderly physician disclosed old age revolving pension leaders were at present plans for the "uprising" at the Cleveland convention of his organization next week.

Multnomah Society Presses Fight With Association Doctors

PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—The fight between hospital associations and the Multnomah County Medical society moved to a new battleground today with the society threatening physicians who work in the future for the associations with loss of their memberships.

The action of the society followed upon its withdrawal last July of approval of one association, asserting that experience showed that the practice "eventually results in a decided deterioration of medical care."

The associations, which have more than 100 physicians engaged here, offer employe-groups memberships at a small sum per month, entitling the subscriber to hospital and medical attention without payment of more than the monthly assessment.

Proponents of the association claim they keep people off charity rolls and permit $14-a-week clerks full medical attention at a price he can afford.

BREVITIES

PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Civic officials sponsoring a visit of the United States fleet here August 3-10 said 22 vessels will steam up the Columbia river to the harbor.

ENTERPRISE, July 6.—(AP)—A heart attack ended the life of George W. Cherry, 69, attorney and state committeeman of the democratic county organization, last week. He once practiced law in Medford.

PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Growing demand for a transparent package covering in Japan brought Gennojo Inoue, of Tokyo, large paper manufacturer, to the Northwest today with an order for an increase of 200 per cent over previous pulp orders.

PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Improving industrial activity here received new impetus over the week-

SEE BREVITIES PAGE 2

LANE COUNTY TAX PAYMENT SHOWING GAIN

Collections For First Half Of Year More Than Last Year

$1,444,249 IS TOTAL

General Improvement Said Cause Of Increase In Collections

Tax collections for the first half of the year 1936 surpassed collections for the corresponding period of 1935 by $244,244.13, indicating the general improvement in business conditions in this vicinity, according to officials of the tax collection department of the sheriff's office.

Collections for the first six months of the year totaled $1,444,249.34. This figure includes current taxes and delinquent taxes with interest and penalties.

Conditions Better

Collections of current taxes, that is, taxes due in 1936 on the 1935 levy, totaled $1,094,017.91, or 57.58 percent of the amount due which was $1,885,448.

Indications that the improved collection was due principally to general conditions was seen in the fact that despite the new law which waives interest and penalty on taxes prior to 1935 in the event current taxes are paid up, there was no marked gain in income attributal to this element.

Delinquent Payments Listed

Delinquent taxes paid during the first half of the year were as follows: 1935, $163,423.36; 1934, $78,602.65; 1932, $56,682.28; 1931, $34,054.59; 1927-30, $17,418.99; 1914-26, $49.55.

The gain of $244,244.13 over the like period for 1935 included $233,897.87 on the current taxes and $10,346.26 on delinquent taxes.

A tax turnover of $15,519.44 was made this week-end by the sheriff's office to the county treasurer. It consisted of the following items:

1936, $7,470.87, with $96.32 interest 1935, $3,911.55 with $291.19 interest; 1934, $1,458.52 with $41.34; 1932, $1,165.04 with $61.34 interest; 1931, $708.53 with $55.12 interest; 1927-30, $581.39 with $108.23 interest.

CHAMBER GROUP TO MEET MONDAY

First move "to do something about it" in the protest Lane county folk are making against the state tax commission for excessive rates in the readjusted assessment schedule will come about at the meeting of the chamber of commerce directors, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber rooms.

At this time the directors will approve the committee named by the chamber president, James A. Rodman, this committee being headed by Hugh E. Rosson; and, no doubt, will lay out some kind of policy as regards the chamber's stand in the matter.

The directors, also, will consider plans for Eugene and county entries in the annual state fair at Salem, and the Pacific International Livestock exhibitions at Portland, both of which take place in September. It is underatood that the county fair board has already formulated plans for entries, and the chamber of commerce directors will consider any co-operation in placing Lane county products in these two events.

Lane Will Be Host For Annual Oregon Livestock Judging

Lane county will be host to the state-wide livestock judging tour, conducted each year by the 4-H clubs of the state, July 20 and 21, it was announced Monday by R. C. Kuehner, county club agent. Members of the Lane county livestock clubs will participate.

Approximately 125 club members and leaders of the state will participate on the tour to select outstanding breeders and raisers of livestock. The tour is being conducted in Lane and Lincoln counties this year. Last year it was conducted in Washington county.

Hindenburg Cracks Return Flight Mark

FRANKFORT, Germany, July 6.—(U.P.)—The dirigible Hindenburg landed here at 1:20 a. m. today, establishing a record of 45 hours and 36 minutes for the homeward flight from the U. S. naval air station, Lakehurst, N. J.

RIOTOUS TIMES IN 'GAY PAREE'!

Gay Paree has become a powder keg of trouble since the Socialists assumed control of the government. Here's what happened when a Rightist group staged an impromptu demonstration as the crowd dispersed after witnessing a ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Gendarmes, Rightists and Socialists say it with fists. In the busy battle sector at top two demonstrators are forcibly led away while the gendarme in the foreground counts out a fallen foe; in the right background, a partisian lands a beautiful right to his adversary's chin. Below, a taxi driver (in cap) pummels a Rightist supporter who attempts to flee from the approaching gendarme.

FRANCE NEAR FARM STRIKE; RIOTS RAGE

PARIS, July 6.—(U.P.)—France, recovering from a week-end of violence in which scores, including 30 policemen, were seriously injured, feared a nationwide farm strike today.

Severe fighting between Left and Right groups on the Champs Elysees was quelled only after many were arrested and Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro issued a public warning that "agitation is spreading to the countryside."

The spectre of a farm strike that would silence every reaping machine in France at the height of the July harvest season was conjured up by moderate and conservative elements in Paris and the provinces. It was feared that farm laborers, encouraged by the remarkable success of the strike movement among industrial workers, would choose harvest time as the best moment to strike.

Austro-Nazi Hope For Reconciliation Dies, Says Vienna

VIENNA, July 6.—(U.P.)—Negotiations for a reconciliation between Germany and Austria have broken down, it was disclosed today

An official source said Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg is convinced no settlement with Germany is possible now.

The negotiations failed over a four-point plan which Schuschnigg submitted to Adolf Hitler through Franz Von Papen, German minister here. The chancellor laid down the following four conditions:

1. Recognition of Austrian independence.

2. A pledge by Germany not to interfere in Austria's internal affairs.

3. A pledge by Germany to acknowledge Austria's complete sovereignty in matters solely affecting this country, such as restoration of the monarchy.

4. Hitler to disavow definitely the Austrian Nazis.

From the Headlines

By Deacon Richmond

"Many Go to the Mountains For Holiday"

They may have drought and dust storms back in the middle west but here, on this Pacific coast, we are extremely blessed; for we have rain to lay the dust and everything is green, and the mountains and the seashore provide a restful scene.

A single day is quite enough to take a wondrous trip; to leave your troubles all behind, and give your cares the slip; the mountains beckon, on one hand, with lakes and mountain streams where trout abide in numbers and the lingering snowfield gleams; there are peaks to thrill the climbers and lonely spots for rest, and springs of mountain water, from which one drinks with zest. There are forests of tall giants, of cedar, pine and fir, where deer will sometimes come in view and you hear the partridge whir.

You'll find some picnic tables, beside an ice-cold stream, where a party finds refreshment and a poet finds a theme; and, as you sit and ponder, in some fair mountain glade, and marvel at the beauty, that all around is laid, you just can't help but wonder how folks can feel they're blessed, if they live in any section but here, in the glorious West.

'Big One That Got Away' Part Of Thrills As Hoover Battles Dolly Varden; Ends Trip Here

The "big one that got away" and a long battle with a Dolly Varden that was swallowing his rainbow, were all part of the thrills accorded Former President Herbert C. Hoover on his three-day fishing trip on the McKenzie river. Mr. Hoover was to leave Sunday evening or early Monday morning for southern Oregon, planning to spend a day fishing the Rogue before returning to his Palo Alto home.

Mr. Hoover had fair success and certainly was enthusiastic over the McKenzie as a fishing stream, accoring to Howard Montgomery and Prince Helfrich, two noted McKenzie river guides who piloted the former president's boat, Montgomery Friday and Saturday, Helfrich on Sunday.

Sunday, Mr. Hoover was about to land a large rainbow when it wiggled away. Mr. Helfrich told him it weighed around three or four pounds.

"It will be about 10 when I get east," Mr. Hoover retorted with a wide grin.

In the incident with the Dolly Varden, Mr. Hoover fought the fish for more than a quarter of a mile, finally bringing in a dead rainbow that had been swallowed by the carnivorous Dolly.

With Mr. Hoover was his former secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde. The two distinguished visitors were out on the river from early morning until evening, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Among other highlights for their trip was the riding of Martin rapids.

The two guides had many a quiet smile to themselves in that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hyde seemed to worry a great deal about "the rock ahead." The two guides particularly enjoyed Mr. Hyde's southern drawl upon such occasions. This was the first visit for both men on the McKenzie, and the first time either had done this type of fishing.

"I am certainly coming back," was the comment from both.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hyde would not talk much about politics, but from chance remarks now and then, Mr. Helfrich gathered Mr. Hoover was doing quite a bit for the republican cause in the west this fall.

Before coming to the McKenzie, Mr. Hoover had been deep sea fishing off southern California and doing other coast fishing.

Borah Announces He Does Not Intend Bolting GOP in '36

BOISE, Idaho, July 6.—(U.P.)—Senator William E. Borah said today he did not intend to bolt the republican party.

The shaggy-haired senator, veteran of 30 years in the senate and one of the nation's outstanding liberals, refused to reveal his 1936 campaign plans, but intimated he had not persuaded himself that he would run for reelection.

Borah said he would confer with state republican leaders today and tomorrow before making an announcement concerning his political future.

BOISE, Idaho, July 6.—(AP)—W. Scott Hall, close political associate of Senator William E. Borah said today Borah will be a candidate for reelection.

Clyde Hoey Cinches Bourbon Nomination

RALEIGH, N. C., July 6.—(U.P.)—Clyde R. Hoey won the democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina, virtually complete returns from Saturday's run-off primary indicated today.

In the record-breaking Independence day election Hoey received 263,677 votes to 209,965 for Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, 33-year-old college professor, with all but 126 scattered precincts counted.

NRLB HOLDS LABOR ACT NECESSARY

Board Petitions Federal Court In New Attempt To Insure Peace

CRISIS DRAWING NEAR

New Orleans Opinion Hit Order As Violation Of Constitution

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Warning that industrial warfare threatens, the government stepped into the steel picture today as the struggle over unionization in the $5,000,000,000 industry headed rapidly into its first crucial phases.

With John W. Lewis spurring the drive to organize all 500,000 steel workers into one big union in defiance of the bitter opposition of employers, the national labor relations board reopened a fight in the courts to force steel companies to accept the national labor relations act as a means of keeping peace.

The board announced it was petitioning the federal circuit court of appeals at New Orleans today in a new effort to enforce the act against the big Jones and Laughlin steel corporation.

Petition Cites Need

The petition said "the need for remedial legislation such as this act is now being amply illustrated by the threatened strife in the steel industry which will by its nature directly burden interstate commerce."

The act, among other things, guarantees the right of collective bargaining, seeks to outlaw employer-dominated unions and list "unfair practices" for which employers could be penalized. It is now the subject of court battles in which its constitutionality is being challenged and defended.

The labor board some time ago issued an order directing Jones and Laughlin to cease alleged interference with its employes' attempts at self-organization and to take back ten discharged employes at its Aliquippa, Pa., plant.

Court Refused Request

The board asked the court at New Orleans to enforce this order. The court refused, declaring that the steel laborers were engaged in manufacture, not interstate commerce, and that the constitution gives the

SEE LABOR STORY PAGE 2

GROUPS TO DISCUSS POSTAL CONVENTION

Organization of plans and committees for the annual state convention of first-class postmasters here July 13 and 14, will be completed Tuesday evening as local committees meet in room 5, chamber of commerce, at 7:30 p. m.

Announcement of the meeting was made Monday by F. L. Armitage, postmaster here, who asked that all committee heads be present to line up the program.

Approximately 100 postmasters from points throughout the state, and some from outside cities, are expected to arrive here, beginning Sunday evening. Featured on the program will be Governor Charles Martin, who will be one of the distinguished guests of the convention, three visitors from Washington, D. C., and a like number from Seattle will also be here. Eugene citizens have been invited to attend the opening banquet, set for Monday evening, July 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the Osburn hotel.

WEATHER NEWS

The fore part of July is to continue to be comparatively cool, apparently, clouds prevailing Monday with forecast of more. The forecast follows:

OREGON: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, little change in temperature; light to moderate west and northwest wind off coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Monday, 49 degrees; maximum temperature, Sunday, 78 degrees; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Monday, -.7 feet; wind, northwest.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Tuesday, high, 1:41 a. m., 3 p. m.; low, 8:37 a. m., 8:47 p. m. Wednesday, high, 2:27 a. m., 3:37 p. m.; low, 9:14 a. m., 9:37 p. m. Thursday, high, 3:18 a. m., 4:16 p. m.; low, 10:02 a. m., 10:31 p. m.

12 DIE IN QUAKE

TEHERAN, Iran, July 6.—(AP)—Twelve persons were killed and more than 50 injured today in an earthquake in Bamroud.