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REBEL PLANES BOMB SPANISH SUBS

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS HIT LONDON'S TALK

Accuse GOP's nominee Of Hypocrisy and Shadow Boxing

KANSAS RECORD

Administration In Home State Draws Salvo From Bourbons

From the Headlines

By Deacon Richmond

"Soap Box Derby Coming"

Have you seen the boys with their pushmobiles, built of a soap box and four wheels, built with the pride an inventor feels, that keeps him so busy he misses meals — I say, have you seen those pushmobiles?

They're going to race them down a hill and there'll be many a frightful spill; but the boys will get as big a thrill, as the men on a regular racing bill; and they'll do their best, with a right good will.

They've built their own, of odds and ends; they've shaped the axles and made the bands and fitted the wheels to the axle ends. They've talked it over with folks and friends and made innumerable breaks and mends.

There's only one can win the prize; but they'll all see pride in their parent's eyes, for, by such efforts, the youngsters rise, in very fact, to the vaulted skies. There's profit for all in the exercise, though only one can win the prize.

VIOLENCE ATTENDS UNIONIZATION DRIVE

STERLING, Ill., July 29.—(AP)—A barrage of bullets and bricks capped a fresh flare of violence early today at the Northwestern Bell Wire company plant—scene of the first strike incident to the drive to unionize the national steel industry.

Deputy sheriffs guarding the property reported 25 or 30 rifle bullets had been fired from behind trees and buildings but that all of them had passed over the plant or scattered harmlessly against the walls. Rocks were also hurled at the structure.

The 20 deputies threw tear gas bombs at the demonstrators until they finally withdrew from the neighborhood. Three men were injured in earlier clashes—two of them in a fight between deputized plant guards, and a group who attacked them last night.

M'MAHON ARTICLES COSTLY TO EDITORS

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—Comments on George Andrew McMahon, awaiting trial on a charge of menacing King Edward with a pistol, cost two London newspapers \$5,000 each today.

The king's bench division of the high court assessed the editor and the owner of the Evening News £500 (\$2,500) each and the editor and publisher of the Daily Express £500 each. In both cases, costs were assessed against the defendants, charged with contempt of court.

The king's bench also fined Gaumont British Distributors Ltd., the film agency, £50 with costs after McMahon's lawyer, Alfred Kerstein, said that 263 film houses in the country, showing films of McMahon's arrest, placarded them outside as "attempt to assassinate king."

Interests Support Landon For President, Asserts Martin

LANDON, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Charles H. Martin of Oregon today backed Gov. Alf M. Landon as to "a lamb leading the blind," in the republican campaign presidency.

The democratic chief executives of the state in a nation-wide anti answering Governor Landon's speech accepting the republican nomination, Martin said the "lamb" is not so much Gov. Landon as the company he leads.

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TOWNSMENISM FLIRTING WITH OREGON LABOR

Shadduck Extends Hand To Unions; Internal Rumpus Flares

NELSON TO HEAD SPLIT

Salem Delegate Charges OARP Head Forsakes Pension Cause

By WILLIS S. DUNIWAY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SALEM, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Townsendism extended the hand of fellowship today to organized labor and sought a coalition that may prove powerful in Oregon politics.

Dr. Ralph L. Shadduck, Portland, area manager for Oregon for the Townsend plan, told 300 members of Club No. 3 here last night he had been working on the union labor-pension planners alliance for some time. Civil service workers will also be approached.

"If those labor leaders in Portland don't get smart pretty soon the rank and file of labor is going to quit them," Dr. Shadduck said. "Our problems are the same. If labor helps us we'll help them."

Votes for Mahoney

"I'm going to get labor to vote for Willis Mahoney, mayor of Klamath Falls, for United States senator, and for the Townsend plan," Dr. Shadduck said as aged men and women in the audience cheered and shouted: "Let us go with Mahoney and change the economic system."

Shadduck said Townsendites intended to control state legislatures as soon as possible and then "pack" congress for the enactment of the plan. "We are becoming the greatest political power in America," he said.

Theodore G. Nelson, delegate from three Salem clubs to the recent Townsend national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, started the fireworks at the meeting by charging Dr. Francis E. Townsend had "forsaken" his own plan and was "not in any particular hurry about getting pension legislation enacted."

Nelson Withdraws

Booted, Nelson withdrew from the movement which backed him unsuccessfully in the May primary election for the republican nomination for United States senator, and said he would form a new organization to work for "an adequate and reasonable" old age pension.

Urging abandonment of the "200 per month or nothing" attitude, Nelson said \$50 or \$75 should be accepted as soon as possible.

"Even Dr. Townsend has on several occasions admitted that he has no hope of getting \$200 a month for the

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MAN BURNED WHEN HAY LOAD BLAZES

John Patterson, of the Dancho area, was painfully burned about the hands and face when fire, starting from the exhaust of his truck, burned a load of hay he was hauling Wednesday morning.

The fire occurred shortly after 10 o'clock. The Eugene fire department sent a truck to the scene and firemen controlled the blaze before it spread to the fields. The hay was burned and the truck was badly damaged.

Patterson's injuries, while painful, were not considered serious and he was not taken to a hospital. The accident happened in a field across the road from the Echo Hollow dairy.

WEATHER NEWS

The weather man says cooler temperature for interior points, Thursday. The maximum for Tuesday went to only 86. The forecast follows:

OREGON: Fair tonight and Thursday with occasional clouds on coast; cooler in interior Thursday; gentle west and northwest wind off coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Wednesday, 48 degrees; maximum temperature, Tuesday, 86 degrees; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Wednesday, 1.7 feet; wind, north.

SLUICeway TIDES: Thursday, high, 10:13 a. m., 8.29 p. m.; low, 3:54 a. m., 3:27 p. m. Friday, high, 11:04 a. m., 10:12 p. m.; low, 4:44 a. m., 4:25 p. m. Saturday, high, 11:50 a. m., 10:58 p. m.; low, 5:31 a. m., 5:02 p. m.

NOT ILL!

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Reconstruction Corporation officials answered reports today that Chairman Jesse H. Jones was seriously ill by saying he was "not at all seriously ill, although he is taking a badly needed rest in San Francisco." Refusing to deny or affirm that Jones is in a hospital, the officials said he is "in seclusion" and that his office was not in direct touch with him.

PERSPIRING HELPERS TO PUSH DERBY CARS

Pushed by perspiring assistants, paced by a blaring band, and accompanied by officials, Eugene's sleek little soap box racers will roll up Willamette street Saturday morning at 9:30 as they parade to the Charleton hill for the running of Lane county's first All-American Derby.

Incorporated in the parade will be every foot-powered vehicle in Eugene. If playground Director Gilbert Sprague has anything to say about it, As official head of parade arrangements, he has thrown open the procession to everything on wheels and has urged all city playground members to join in the fun of Derby Day and help swell the ranks.

The parade will be organized at 9 o'clock in front of the Oregon Electric depot at 5th and Willamette.

The list of heat prizes is steadily swelling day by day. Already Montgomery Ward has contributed a chromium-plated three-cell flashlight and a King air-rifle. Williams is giving a pair of Kodak. Hemlockshots have donated a regulation indoor baseball, the Eugene Hardware company and R. A. Babbs have put up special jack-knives. McMorran and Washburne is awarding a baseball bat, and J. C. Penney is giving a polo shirt.

Guardsmen Brave Ocean to Save Life Of Westfir Woman

ROCKAWAY, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Fern Womack, 35, White Salmon, Wash., and Mrs. A. T. Long, 27, Westfir, Ore., owed their lives today to the work of two coast guardsmen who braved a strong undertow to rescue them from the Pacific's beating surf.

The woman was being washed seaward when Floyd Pencock and William Tobias noticed their plight and rushed by truck to the nearest vantage point. The men swam through the breakers, carrying ropes and life preservers, and brought the women safely to shore.

So strong was the sea that more than an hour was necessitated to effect the rescue. Mrs. Long was revived by artificial respiration.

Californians Think Fishing Law "Silly"

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Dr. William L. Finley, Oregon naturalist, said Californians "think it is very silly of us to permit" commercial fishing in the Umpqua and other southern Oregon streams.

He said the California state and game commission was urging anglers to come to Oregon "because California streams are playing out and they are trying to save them."

Idaho Forest Fires Checked By Crews

SPOKANE, Wash., July 29.—(AP)—Fires swept forests of the Idaho Panhandle today but all were reported under control by forest service headquarters here. Numerous small blazes were being beaten down near Wallace, Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint and Priest River.

LOW SALARIES TAKE TEACHERS FROM SCHOOLS

Annual City Report Shows Warrant, Bond Debts Has Been Pared

PROGRESS MARKS YEAR

Committee Making Study Of Pay Conditions; Valuation Falls

An unprecedented loss of teachers due to low salary schedules, decreases in warrant and bond indebtedness, a decline in valuation of the district and noteworthy progress in educational achievement featured the past year for the Eugene school district, the annual report, released Wednesday by Superintendent H. R. Gould, indicated.

The 31-page report, addressed to the board and to patrons of the district, presents a vivid picture of activities of the schools, the condition of the district financially, the status of the plant and the advance in educational methods inaugurated during the year.

A brief summary of the year follows:

Better Pay Lures

Teachers—Many instructors leaving the city school system for better paying jobs in other schools or other fields of endeavor. A committee is making a study of salary schedules to make a report to the board early this fall. An exchange of teachers was arranged with schools of Hallowell. Salaries were continued at 10 per cent below the schedule adopted in 1928. Thirty-six teachers received from \$1520 to \$1890; ten received from \$1450 to \$1490; three received from \$1000 to \$1040; while one received from \$2000 to \$2050.

Educational achievement—Surveys indicate high level of culture in Eugene homes and accomplishments in schools. Various tests reduce percentage of first grade failures, remedial speech courses were inaugurated, a course in metal arts was added to the industrial arts instruction, new report cards were adopted in elementary and junior high schools reporting pupils' achievement in relation to his own capacity.

Valuation Goes Down

School plant—District area shown embracing all of Eugene and some adjacent territory, owning 14 pieces of real property with a valuation reduction of \$1,192,013 during the year.

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BIG PROJECT LACKS OREGON'S APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The Works Progress Administration and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said today a proposed joint California-Oregon transportation, relief and resettlement project for 10,000 drought-stricken families could not be considered here until after it had been passed upon by state administrators of the agencies.

Both agencies said no application for a \$7,380,282 WPA allocation and RFC loan to finance the \$20,000,000 project has been received at headquarters here. They professed ignorance of the project. Any application for either WPA or RFC funds first would have to be filed with the Oregon and California offices.

The city of Grants Pass, Ore., and other organizations reports from there said, propose to settle families from the mid-west drought areas along a railroad which would be constructed from Grants Pass to Crescent City, Cal., the federal government to finance the cost of the line and the resettlement of families in model communities along its route. The WPA would provide funds for relief, labor and the resettlement administration would select the families to be moved to the project.

6 Injured when Car And Truck Collide

Six persons were injured when a car driven by Lawrence L. Reiersgaard, 38, of Eugene, collided with a wood truck on the road near Triangle lake Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. A report of the accident was made by Reiersgaard at the office of Sheriff Swartz Wednesday.

Reiersgaard received bruises, Paul Christofferson, owner of the car, was cut on the head, Arne and Selma Christofferson received cuts and Ole Haugen received a broken leg. All are from Eugene.

THEIR STATUS UNCERTAIN!

President Manuel Azna, left, finds his position as nominal head of the Spanish republic uneasy while Madrid has thrown itself under the control of a leftist committee to ward off the drives of Fascist Gen. Emilio Mola, right.

BREVITIES

COQUILLE, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Walk-out of half of the 400 employees of the Smith Wood Products company resulted in the shutdown of the plant here. Strikers demanded union recognition and paraded with banners.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—United States Army engineers today said they had started construction of a wooden fishway over the south side of Bonneville dam, which will be completed "in ample time" to pass the August run of fish upstream.

MEDFORD, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Picking of the 1936 crop of Rogue River Bartlett pears will start in some orchards next week, and be in full swing in all of them by Monday, August 10.

CLATSkanie, July 29.—(AP)—The federal government has "a duty to consider flood control as a national problem," Senator Charles L. McNary told an audience of 300 here last night in discussing projects affecting the lower Columbia river.

NEW DEALER WINS OKLAHOMA PRIMARY

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29.—(AP)—A youthful former professor, Rep. Josh Lee, held the Oklahoma democratic U. S. senatorial nomination today—less than two years after trading his state university public speaking chair for a freshman congressman's seat.

Lee, a new dealer, who successfully pitted his oratory and ready grin against charges that seven discharged WPA officials were "improperly active" in his behalf, defeated Governor E. W. Marland, who was endorsed by Townsend pension advocates, by more than 105,000 votes.

With 3,132 precincts out of 3,411 in the state reported, Lee's vote was 283,254; Marland's 176,505.

Lee will meet Herbert E. Hyde, republican nominee, in the November election for the senate seat from which blind Thomas H. Gore was retired in the July 7 primary.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN	
First game—	R. H. E.
Washington.....	6 12 1
Cleveland.....	11 10 0
Other, Appleton and Millies; Lee, Hildebrand and Pytkak.	
Philadelphia.....	5 10 2
Chicago.....	7 11 2
Pink, Gumbert and F. Hayes; Cain and Sewell.	
NATIONAL	
First game—	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh.....	1 9 2
Boston.....	4 10 3
Swift, Welch and Padden; MacFadden and Lopez.	
First game—	R. H. E.
St. Louis.....	7 7 3
Brooklyn.....	22 21 1
Parmer, Huesker and Davis; Munger, Baker and Berres.	
Chicago.....	8 2
New York.....	7 12 1
Lee, Bryant, Root and Hartnett; Gabler and Mancuso.	
Second game—	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh.....	10 16 1
Boston.....	4 9 2
Weaver, Brown and Padden; Finney; Smith, Chaplin, Reis and Mueller.	
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, double-header postponed; rain. (Two games tomorrow and Friday).	

SPAIN CONFISCATES CHURCH'S PROPERTY

MADRID, July 29.—(AP)—Official Spain ordered mayors, government burghers and special boards throughout the rebellion-wracked nation today to complete the confiscation of remaining Catholic schools, colleges and universities.

Article 26 of the Spanish constitution prohibits religious orders from teaching or owning educational institutions, but the section, intended to wipe out teachings which leftists regard as reactionary and inimical to their cause, has not been strictly enforced.

An official decree, promulgated yesterday, announced "immediate enforcement" of the article was necessary "at this moment" of armed rightist rebellion.

In those places where "normalcy has not been established" (apparently where the fascist rebels are in power) the confiscation is to be carried out within five days from the time "legal authority" is re-established.

Judge Tells Rum Board to Employ Reasonableness

PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP)—The State Liquor commission has a right to control the liquor business in Oregon but should employ the factor of reasonableness in its edicts, Circuit Judge Crawford ruled in denying the commission's demand to a suit for an injunction seeking to set aside a license revocation order.

The injunction was sought by the Basket grocery and wine shop as an outgrowth of the commission's ruling that no firm can hold a wholesale and retail liquor license at the same time.

The judge held that the grocery had entered into contracts on the assumption the licenses would be retained, that there was no cause shown for revocation, and that the liquor commission's action in the matter should be confined only to the possible refusal to renew either license on its expiration.

3 Continents Now Endangered By War, Contends Noted Writer

By JOHN EVANS
(Associated Press Foreign Chief)

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP)—Fascist banners over more than half of Spain, riotous in civil war, proclaim new dangers of a coming war, Fascism and its bitter struggle with liberalism or the "left," whatever labels they bear, cast light the torch in the world's powderhouse.

There is war or a virtual state of war on three continents—Europe, Asia and Africa.

There are more sore spots than in 1914 and far more prophecies of an approaching conflict.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, sensing the dangers, warned the world also of war's unrestrained terrors when he told German Nazi aviators in Berlin Thursday that aerial warfare has "stripped the armor from every nation in war."

Mussolini and Stalin, chiefs of fascist and communist states, are only two of many statesmen who talk of war. In every country, leaders and their peoples say they "don't want war" but the great majority see it coming.

Clashes over territory furnish reasons enough to them for their fears but daily there grows ominously the age-old clash between the "right" and the "left."

Fascism is the nucleus of the "right" in Spain. Fascism there groups monarchists, advocates strong church and groups of property owners, economic descendants of the old feudal lords.

The liberals are the "left." They include communists, socialists, free-

LOYAL GUNS BRING DOWN 7 AIRPLANES

Submarine Fails To Come Up, Say Observers At Gibraltar

12 REBEL AIRMEN DIE

Government Claims Fresh Victories As Civil War Continues

GIBRALTAR, July 29.—(AP)—Spanish rebel seaplanes and three government submarines fought two battles in the straits of Gibraltar today, with one underside boat believed sunk and another derailed.

After a morning bombing by an insurgent flying boat in which the submarine C-3 disappeared beneath the sea, seemingly lost, two government submarines were sighted off Estepona late today.

Six miles east of Gibraltar, a rebel flying boat dived from above the submarines and dropped several bombs, most of which exploded near the bow or stern of one of them.

Appears in Difficulty

Bathers on the eastern shores saw the submarine submerge immediately and said it appeared to be in difficulty.

The accompanying submarine shelled the plane, but did not touch it. The flying boat sped to Santa and the remaining submarine dashed for Estepona.

Lighthouse men who scanned the straits for six hours, with glasses for some trace of the C-3 said they were convinced it had foundered.

Two lighthouse men had witnessed the morning battle, which followed the damaging of the loyal submarine C-4 by a rebel seaplane yesterday. The C-4 put into Tangier, Morocco, for repairs today.

Claim New Victories

Spanish government leftists, hastening countryside seizure of church teaching properties, smashed into southern rebel strongholds and marched toward a major battle in the north.

Loyalists claimed capture of La Linea and San Roque, in the shadow of Gibraltar; moved closer on Zaragoza and choked off supplies from Oriuela in the north; converged on Seville and Cordoba in the south and claimed domination of the Guadarrama mountain slopes which guard Madrid.

A dozen rebel airmen died in seven crashing planes.

The insurgents, however, sent columns to support the rebel garrison at Zaragoza and to drive a wedge between Barcelona and Madrid, strategic loyalist headquarters.

Ex-official Linked In Extra's Slaying

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 29.—(AP)—Frank J. Hefflin, 39, former city health inspector, was held on suspicion of murder today as detectives checked the circumstances leading to the fatal stabbing of a pretty film extra, Mrs. Dorothy Jay Corcoran.

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