

RUMP' DEMOCRATS GO FOR LANDON

AND BALL
OUT" SMALL,
FIGURES SHOWOfficials Here Study
Report on Practices
Throughout State

MOS DISCUSSED

Mors Claim Eugene's
Is Better Than
Percentage Plan

By SID KING

basis of figures showing
of ball and pin machines
of North Bend, as re-
of the recent survey con-
of the bureau of municipal
at the University of Ore-
66 machines licensed in
paying the city \$3352 per
the total take is approxi-
\$2150 a year.

figures, it was said, were
the fact that North Bend
per cent of the total
of the machines, this pro-
of \$4800 a year. On
each machine pays the
as 25 per cent of its
cost, making each machine
costs this amount of \$960

machines were figured
basis, the 96 machines
\$960 a year, or a total of
\$92,160.

percentage is nominal
percentage basis, Eugene then
508 per cent of the total
of the 96 machines operating

of local ball and pin ma-
chines that North Bend pays
percentage cost of the 20 ma-
chines of the 25 per cent the
as license fees. The
of North Bend informed
that this cost totaled \$1200
a month, the city \$100 a month
maintenance man.

license the machines on a
\$15 a quarter, or \$5 per
the license fee recently was
\$2 per month to \$5 per
the council feeling that the
was much too small. A sug-
that Eugene base its fees on
size basis was made by
an Fred Carlson at the time
was taken, but other
of the council did not ap-
plan and it received no

Deacon Richmond
in Labor Threatened"
are not progressing well,
of the A. F. L., and it
seen, that Lewis won't
agree with Green;
and Green, with
Lewis, won't agree
and so it's very
plain to see, that
there will be some
trouble brewing, if
each one does the
thing he's doing.

John Lewis
heads some million
men, who work in
mines, if, as, and
there is some mining work
to be done, that three will
be out of the A. F. L.

Deacons grow too great,
of, club or state, they're
to be controlled, like know-
to monsters roll, and
to be likely, soon or late,
to be their own weight.

Deacons have been built
by each one quickly ran
it because too great in
to be one man to supervise
law, that governs things,
and other things, that
the size of any single

Olympic Scores

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Berlin, Aug.
7.—(AP)—The unofficial track and
field point standing at the end of to-
day's events in the Olympic games
follow:

United States 167.
Finland 57 1/4.
Germany 54 3/4.
Japan 37 13-22.
Great Britain 28 1-11.
Canada 17 1-11.
Sweden 15 13-22.
New Zealand 10.
Holland 9.
Switzerland 8.
Norway 5.
Australia 4.
Philippines 4.
Latvia 4.
Poland 3 1-11.
Czechoslovakia 3 1-11.
Brazil 2.
Argentina 1.
Austria 2-11.
Hungary 2-11.

3 BLACK LEGIONERS
CONVICTED; 3 FREE

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Three
of six men charged at the first Black
Legion trial with kidnapping and flog-
ging a fellow member were convicted
today by Judge Joseph A. Moynihan
of false imprisonment. The other
three defendants were acquitted of
all charges. Convicted were Thomas
F. Cox, a mill hand; Earl Angstadt
and Frederick A. Gully.

The statute governing false im-
prisonment, the reduced charge on
which the men were convicted pro-
vides for a fine of \$2,500 or five
years imprisonment or both. Ac-
quitted were Charles D. King, for-
mer village trustee of suburban
Ecorse; Wilbur Robinson, who ad-
mitted he was a brigadier general
in the Black Legion, and Harold
Lawrence, a steel worker and cult
official.

Judge Moynihan, who heard the
case alone after the defendants
waived a jury trial, held that there
was no evidence of a kidnapping or
flogging, but ruled that the three
convicted men falsely imprisoned the
fellow member, Robert Penland, in
taking him unwillingly to a meeting.

New Dealers Think
Unemployment Now
Is Only 9,550,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—
Commerce department officials, who
have been quietly studying unemploy-
ment figures since 1933, estimated
today that about 9,550,000 persons
are out of work. Ernest G. Draper,
acting commerce secretary, said the
department's figures represent a
"composite estimate" of unemploy-
ment and are based in part on sta-
tistics of other government agencies.
For some time, the department has
been considering the feasibility of a
census of jobless.

The hitherto unpublished figures to-
day fixed unemployment in March,
1933, at 15,100,000, the peak. By
last April, the estimate had dropped
to 9,900,000 and since then, Draper
said, "it is reasonable to assume"
that there has been a further reduc-
tion of 300,000 to 400,000.

President William Green of the
American Federation of Labor, esti-
mated recently that more than 11-
000,000 persons were out of work,
with an estimate in April by the
National Industrial Conference board,
a statistical organization backed by
corporations, placed the figure at 9-
800,000.

Up to Railroads,
Word On Hay Rate

SALEM, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The inter-
state commerce commission informed
Congressman James W. Mott today
that the extension of emergency
freight rates on hay from the Will-
amette valley to the drought area was
a matter for settlement by the rail-
roads. Mott had wired protesting
the rate granted other northwest
states without including the drought
area to the Oregon district where about
50,000 tons was available. Mott was
informed by railroad officials the
matter would be considered at a meet-
ing Aug. 11.

Parole of Rioter
Revoked By Martin

SALEM, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Willis John
King, one of 24 indicted in Clatsop
county this spring for participation
in the Seaside timber labor riot, will
return to the state penitentiary. Gov-
ernor Martin revoked today the con-
ditional pardon issued him Dec. 23, 1935
for violation of conditions of his par-
ole. He was sentenced June 7, 1935,
to serve five years. The governor's
office stated his pardon was revoked
because he had been "in considerable
trouble" since his pardon. The Seaside
episode was only one of a series,
the office stated.

STATE PAROLE
BASIS WRONG,
MOORE HOLDSUniversity Sociologist's
Views Expressed at
Chamber Forum

CHANGES SUGGESTED

Broader Foundation Needed
To Determine Fitness
For Citizenship

The behavior of the criminal in-
side prison walls—upon which present
ideas of parole are based—has no
bearing on the probable behavior of
that person outside prison walls,
therefore society needs to adopt a
different plan of parole and change
its ideas concerning the handling of
anti-social persons, Dr. E. H. Moore,
of the sociology department of the
University of Oregon, told members
of the chamber of commerce at the
forum luncheon Friday noon.

As a solution of this problem of
parole, Dr. Moore suggested that
prisoners be classified similar to the
way insurance companies classify
their risks. In other words, he said,
parole should be based on what
prison officials believe to be the
probable chances of good behavior
outside the prison, not on the fact
that the prisoner behaved well while
in the prison.

Present Data Held Sufficient
"We have sufficient data at the
present time to enable us to de-
termine to a fair degree the proba-
bilities of the prisoners' action after
he leaves the prison," the speaker
said. "Naturally we cannot guaran-
tee results in every case, but the
percentage will be around 90. In-
surance companies cannot guarantee
their classification, but they work on
a percentage basis and we can do

SEE OREGON'S PAROLE
PAGE 2"BUY AMERICAN"
HOP MEN APPEAL

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 7.—(AP)—
The California farm bureau federa-
tion issued an appeal today requesting
American brewers to purchase Amer-
ican-grown hops, virtually all of
which are produced on the Pacific
coast. Alex Johnson, federation sec-
retary, said American growers find
themselves in "peculiar distress" be-
cause of threatened importations from
European countries in the face of a
1933 and 1934 holdover of about
80,000 bales.

"Threatened disaster to the Pa-
cific coast's hop industry can be
avoided through cooperation of brew-
ers and growers by the purchase of
domestic hops in preference to low-
grade imports," Johnson said.

Johnson said the estimated 1936
beer production in the United States
is 55,000,000 barrels, which is equiv-
alent to 190,000 bales of American
grown hops. The Pacific coast crop,
he said, normally yields 200,000
bales.

Army Company Will
Stop Here Sept. 3

One hundred thirty men, six offi-
cers and 50 trucks will make an over-
night stop in Eugene Thursday, Sept.
3, as the Third Signal corps company
from Fort Lewis makes its annual
practice march, according to word re-
ceived Thursday at the Eugene cham-
ber of commerce. The "army" will
reach Eugene late Thursday, stop here
for the night, and leave at 8 a. m.
Friday morning en route to Grants
Pass.

Dorena Votes Union
With Star School

The Dorena school district voted
in favor of consolidating with the
Star district, 23 voters favoring the
consolidation and three opposing, ac-
cording to word received Friday by
L. C. Moffitt, county school super-
intendent. No word had been re-
ceived on the vote cast in the Star
district. In order to effect a con-
solidation it is necessary that all
districts concerned must vote favor-
ably.

CAVES ARE POPULAR

OREGON CAVES, Aug. 7.—(AP)—
Tourist travel through the famous
Oregon Caves gained 60 per cent over
1935 thus far this season, with more
than 27,000 visitors recorded. Between
3,000 and 4,000 a week are visiting
the underground caverns.

GLAMOUR ART DEMONSTRATED!



Off stage and on stage, the cinema star may really be two very
different persons. Visiting Eugene with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
"studio on wheels," Miss Marcia LaPine, "makeup" expert from Holly-
wood demonstrated the process before a large crowd of interested
spectators with Mary Staton, of the Eugene high school players as the
"subject." The upper picture shows the girls at work. Lower left,
is Miss Staton "before" makeup; lower right is Miss Staton "after." The
"classic lines" of many of the greatest stars are obtained by the
subtle lining out or shadowing of the natural features. Time did not
permit the rearrangement of Miss Staton's hair which is always a
necessary part of the process. Miss LaPine says it is nothing un-
common for stars and makeup people to be called at 3 a. m. to start
the long process of makeup for the day's shooting. All makeup are
built for the powerful studio lights and are much lighter than ordinary
stage changes, but also more difficult to get precisely right.

Roosevelt To Invite Landon
To Midwest Drought MeetingBy FREDERICK STORM
United Press Staff Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced
today that he would include Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas,
the Republican nominee for the presidency in a list of drought state
governors to be invited to a conference on drought state problems in
September.

The president revealed he would go first to the Dakotas to talk
with the governors of those states and of Montana and Wyoming.
Explaining he wanted to see conditions with his own eyes, he added
that after two or three days he would move into Minnesota and Wis-
consin. Then he would proceed to the corn belt for a four-way parley
with the governors of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa. Enroute
he will confer with the executives of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan,
Ohio and Kentucky, also on drought. Proceeding to Washington via
Charlotte, N. C., where he has an engagement Sept. 10, he may stop
at the TVA development in Tennessee and in the Big Smokies
national park.

Exemption On Home
Properties Sought
In Initiative Plan

SALEM, Aug. 7.—(AP)—With nine
initiative and referendum measures on
the 1936 general election ballot in
Oregon, sponsors of a bill calling for
homestead tax exemption prepared
today to circulate petitions for still
another, but this to be placed on the
1938 ballot. The attorney general
issued the ballot title for the new
disposal, which is similar to two other
initiatives which had failed of com-
pletion the past two years.

The new measure would provide an
exemption up to \$2,000 on the cash
value of every dwelling and the land
adjacent and attached. An additional
tax of from 2 to 70 per cent would
be levied on personal incomes of resi-
dents over \$2,000 as determined by
the present income tax law. The
movement is sponsored by the home
owners tax exemption league, Charles
H. Ager of Portland is president.

CRATER LAKE BOOMS

CRATER LAKE, Aug. 7.—(AP)—
July brought a new travel record to
Crater Lake—54,010 visitors in 15-
728 automobiles—and sent the sea-
sonal total past the 100,000 mark,
which was not reached last year until
September. The traffic represents an
increase over July, 1935, of 270 per
cent, while the seasonal comparison
shows an increase thus far for 1936
of 80 per cent.

GERMAN NAZIS
DEMAND SPAIN
MAKE AMENDSKilling of Germans Blamed
To Left Winger in
Revolt Area

CRISIS IS BREWING

May Effect Neutrality of
Nations Partial to
Dictatorships

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Ger-
man charge d'affaires at Madrid has
demanded compensation for the killing
of four Germans in Barcelona, it was
announced officially today, Germany
protested vigorously against the in-
cident.

The charge d'affaires reiterated to
the Madrid government the protest
made by the consul general at Barce-
lona to the provisional Catalanian
government.

May Affect Neutrality Stand
Adolf Hitler was reported enraged
by manifestations against Germany
and there was doubt that, in view of
reports, he would subscribe to a
French plea for neutrality in the re-
volt.

Germany can decide its course, it
was said in authoritative quarters,
only after Russia's position has been
clarified. Russian trades unionists
have just sent \$2,400,000 to the anti-
Fascist Spanish government.

Would Stop Anti-Nazi Moves
It was indicated Germany's atti-
tude toward neutrality would be that
of Fascist Italy—an agreement which
would stop anti-Nazi and anti-Fascist
propaganda in countries outside
Spain must be a prerequisite to a
hands off agreement in the Spanish
revolt.

The Nazi party foreign department
announced names of three more Ger-
mans whose deaths in the revolt, it
said, had been confirmed—Johanna
Imhoff, 70, shot dead at Santander
"by deliberate attack"; Heinz Voss, of
Hamburg, died of injuries in a shoot-
ing affray at Gijon, and Hans Hab-

SEE GERMANY FURIOUS
PAGE 2TROTSKY IN DUTCH
IN NORWAY EXILE

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Leon
Trotsky, exiled Russian communist,
faced possible expulsion from Norway
today. Authoritative sources indi-
cated the wandering former commu-
nist leader would be sent from the
country immediately if it were estab-
lished that he had broken his prom-
ise not to indulge in propaganda or
any other phase of revolutionary work
in Norway.

The threat was voiced during an
investigation by police of a document
claimed to have been stolen from
Trotsky by young Norwegian Nazis
who said they were attempting to
prove his revolutionary activity. At
the same time the state's attorney
declared the Nazis will be punished
"for trying certain methods pattern-
ed after certain other countries."

Trotsky spent the day fishing at
Christiansand.Jerry Gaylord's
Father Is Killed

Victim of an accident in which a
leg was crushed in a cable, Gerald
E. Gaylord died Friday morning at
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Amputation
failed to stop the progress of gang-
rene. His son, G. E. Gaylord, Jr.,
of Eugene, was at the bedside. Two
other sons, Frayne, of Portland, and
Robert of Coeur d'Alene, three
daughters and the widow survive.
The elder Gaylord was for 25 years
master mechanic of the Red Collar
line, operating steamers on Lake
Coeur d'Alene. The funeral will be
held Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

Santiam Academy's
Grads Meet Aug. 23

Graduates of the old Santiam acade-
my at Lebanon will hold their annual
reunion at the historic school grounds
in Lebanon Sunday, Aug. 23, accord-
ing to Judge G. F. Skipworth, who is
an alumnus. Alfred Melvin Williams
will deliver the address of the occa-
sion at 11:30. The visitors will bring
picnic lunches. Coffee, cream and
sugar will be provided. J. M. Donaca
is president and George H. Handle is
secretary of the association. The
association committee includes J. M. Bor-
tshaw and Helen Power Messenger.
Albert Wilson is in charge of tables.

BREVITIES

STATE

CORVALLIS, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The
cost of college life all depends upon
the student, a study made at Oregon
State college showed. The range is
between \$300 and \$600 a year, with
fraternity and sorority members
spending the most. Costs increased
an average of 3 to 5 per cent in the
past year, although the preceding year
was the lowest in some time.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—
The Union party's hope of having
a ticket on the November ballot in
Oregon received a setback today when
Otto Neuman, leading the attempt,
said 15 men circulating petitions for
signatures had gone on strike. He
said they demanded seven cents a
signature instead of three cents. A
total of 14,070 signatures is essential
to obtain a place on the ballot. (Pay-
ment for signatures is permitted un-
der the statutes on petitions of this
kind but not on initiative, referen-
dum and recall petitions.)

ST. HELENS, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—
The three-a-week St. Helens Chroni-
cle made its first appearance here
this week, published by Paul S. Paul-
son, who conducts a job printing of-
fice. The Chronicle is of tabloid size.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—
James E. Polhemus, general manager
SEE WIRE BREVITIES
PAGE 3

HOP GROWERS SEE
NEED OF PICKERS

SALEM, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Oregon hop
growers are fearful of a shortage of
pickers when the harvest starts in
about ten days. Reports that Ore-
gon's crop would be small may affect
the migration of pickers they said,
but Willamette valley growers an-
nounced there would be plenty of work
in many of the districts. The crop
estimate for Oregon yards was set
at 50,000 bales, or better than one-
third the normal production.

Last year, growers said, 115,000
bales were picked and about 15,000
bales were left on the vines. Of the
1934 and 1935 crops only about 15-
000 bales remain in Oregon, and these
were reported as moving very slowly,
but with high prices offered in the
sales that have been made.

Fir Mills Report
Outlook For Fall
Buying Very Good

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The
West Coast Lumbermen's association,
scenting a seasonal pickup in fall
buying, reported today that average
production and new orders have vir-
tually balanced each other the past
eight weeks. Production at 200 down
and operating mills in Washington
and Oregon the past week totaled
103,584,301 board feet. They pro-
duced 108,538,783 feet the previous
week. The past week's cut was es-
timated at 60 per cent of the aver-
age weekly cut in 1935-36.

New business last week aggregated
113,297,077 board feet against 97-
052,367 the week before. California
and Atlantic coast domestic orders
increased. Shipments last week total-
ed 103,283,713 against 100,711,775
board feet the week before. The un-
filled order file stood at 354,095,936
against 357,551,180 board feet, the
previous report.

Forest Lookout Is
Victim of Gunshot

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—
James McLean, 29, of Hillsboro, Ore.,
a forest service lookout, stationed on
Whiskey peak, in the wind upper
reaches of the Applegate country, was
shot in the left leg, by the accidental
discharge of a .22 calibre rifle Thurs-
day.

McLean applied a tourniquet, and
dressed his wound. He then telephoned
to the Star ranger station ten
miles away for aid. Dr. J. C. Kennel-
sing, CCC camp surgeon, and nine
CCC enrollees packed McLean on a
stretcher to the Star ranger station,
and he was rushed to this city early
this morning. The attending physi-
cian said there was a possibility Mc-
Lean had sustained a severed major
nerve center, and a large artery.

Bay Region Fears
Tieup of Ferries

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—
Complete tie-up of San Francisco
bay's automobile ferry system, said
by officials to be the largest in the
world, loomed as a union strike
threat for "after 5 p. m." today. The
strike would tie-up 29 automobile fer-
ries, which carry approximately 16-
700 vehicles between San Francisco
bay points daily, and three passenger
ferries. But 19 boats, which carry
only passengers, would remain in op-
eration to handle the daily rush of
45,000 commuters between east bay
cities and San Francisco.

SMITH, ELY,
AND OTHERS
BOLT PARTY"Jeffersonians" Gather at
Detroit; Not Likely to
Start New Party

ORATIONS ARE MADE

New Deal is Target of All
Speakers at Rally
Of Conservatives

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Jeffersonian democrats convened here at
11:20 a. m. today in an anti-Roosevelt
conference which apparently was
moving toward endorsement of the
presidential candidacy of Governor
Alfred M. Landon. Former Senator
James A. Reed of Missouri was elected
as chairman of the rump demo-
cratic session. As upwards of 40
anti-Roosevelt spokesmen from 22
states met in the Book-Cadillac hotel,
leaders revealed former Governor Al-
fred E. Smith of New York would
speak during the campaign against
the New Deal. Former Governor
Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts,
said Smith had a tentative speaking
engagement in Boston but that no
date had been set. Evidence that the
Jeffersonian conferees here would de-
cide not to put a conservative presi-
dential candidate in the field indicated
that Smith would be compelled to en-
dorse Governor Landon.

As Smith's plans were revealed,
another former governor, William A.
Comstock of Michigan, withdrew from
the rump democratic conference.
Comstock had accepted an invitation
to be present but telegraphed the
conference today that he would not
attend.

Comstock bolted the New Deal last
February in a statement asserting
that President Roosevelt and Post-
master General James A. Farley had
broken promises to the Michigan de-
mocratic organization. He said then
that the administration in Washing-
ton had preferred to take the advice
of Senator James Couzens and Father
Charles E. Coughlin rather than that
of the regular democratic organiza-
tion.

But the governor explained today
in a long distance telephone conver-
sation with the United Press that his
friends had "put pressure" in him
to withdraw from the Jeffersonian
conference.

The conference convened today un-
der the leadership of Sterling E. Ed-
munds, St. Louis attorney, and for-
mer Senator James A. Reed of Mis-
souri.

SEE RUMP DEMOCRATS
PAGE 2COUNTY ASSESSORS
COUNT FLOOD LOSS

Six field deputy assessors of Lane
county are at work compiling data on
the amount of damage done to lands
adjoining the Willamette and McKen-
zie rivers by freshets in the past,
according to Welby Stevens, county
assessor. This work is being done at
the request of United States army
engineers and the data and statistics
collected by the deputy assessors will
be used by the federal government in
its flood control program on these
two streams.

The field deputies assigned by As-
sessor Stevens in the past to the par-
ticular districts that border on the
two rivers are engaged in this work,
as they are more familiar with the
lands along the streams and with the
damage done by high water than
those from other sections. The deputy
assessors are at work all the way
from a point well up the McKenzie
and Willamette valleys to the Lane
county line on the Willamette.

WEATHER NEWS

Thursday was a comparatively cool
day, the maximum going only to 80,
while the humidity condition was
much improved. The forecast is:
OREGON: Fair tonight and Sat-
urday but generally cloudy on coast;
little change in temperature; gentle,
northwest winds off coast.
LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum
temperature, Friday, 47 degrees;
maximum temperature, Thursday, 80
degrees; stage of Willamette river in
Eugene at 7 a. m. Friday, —1.18
feet; wind, northwest.
SIUSLAH TIDES: Saturday, high,
4:00 a. m., 4:23 p. m.; low, 10:15
a. m. Sunday, high, 5:13 a. m., 5:14
p. m.; low 10:55 a. m. Monday, high,
6:25 a. m., 6:13 p. m.; low, 12:16
a. m., 11:34 a. m.