

U.S. WINS OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIP

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TAL MANIA
ZIONCHECKof Old Friends,
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Strength Hurt

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scribed by Brown
Of U. P. Staff

WILFRED BROWN

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WASH., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—
Days Marion Anthony Zion-
check, the cold shoulder snubs of
friends and the suggestive
commentaries while his political
career faded into nothingness. This
picture today as probably the
most that will ever be known
of him.last night in the writ-
testament, Zioncheck died
out of his office window.
His body, turned
up, and landed on his head
of an automobile in which his
companion of a gayer day,
Mrs. Zioncheck, was sitting.
Instantaneous.of the country, his con-
associates were shocked by
termination to a career
the first of this year had
and gave every promise
to the 35-year old Polish im-
migrant to the greatest heights.
It had happened—something
no person will ever
transform a sober, hard-
working man overnight into
a mad-cap personality that
was a sanatorium for mem-
bers to self destruction.his testament read:
"My only purpose in life to
myself under economic system
of hope and left not even
to have."he was interrupted. A
later he was falling.
Afternoon, accompanied
by his wife, William Na-
son, we called on Dr.

ZIONCHECK SNUBS

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THE DOCTOR'S

MONOSIS STATED

Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Con-
Marion A. Zioncheck suf-
fering from manic depressive psy-
chosis, was reported to his
physician to his death.
Dr. Hoedemaker, who ex-
amined him a few hours previously,
said he was suffering from
manic depressive psychosis,
and that he was suffering from
manic depressive psychosis.Dr. Hoedemaker told Wil-
son that the congressman's bro-
ther, Zioncheck, was a
manic depressive and had
suffered from manic depressive
psychosis for many years.

the Headlines

Descon Richmond.

Coral Fugitive Canary"

A modern city hires to
fight its fires, are
these hectic days, to
merely fighting
some big blaze.
They're often call-
ed to drowning
scenes, and they're
provided with the
means to pump the
water out of men
and pump the good
air in again.The brave fire
ladders get the
cells, when some-
one falls and, when a pus-
h is made and quite resists its
pull, the fire boys hear its
cry and quickly bring their
ladders and rescue puffs ere beWhen canaries leave their
perch upon some lofty stage,
they fall back and ladder
up, beyond a doubt,
some a row or goat, or cat,
or bird, or short, just call
they'll see run through, for
they'll see to it!

WHEN ZIONCHECKS REUNITED!



When Mrs. Zioncheck rejoined her erratic husband in Seattle after his sensational flight from an institution in Maryland, this picture of the pair was taken in a Seattle night club where they staged a few pranks for the benefit of the home crowds.

ZIONCHECK DEATH
LAID TO NEGLECT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Psychiatrists who treated Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck for mental illness said today that his suicide leap probably was caused by lack of medical treatment. The news of his death spread quickly throughout Washington. It brought only comments of sympathy and sorrow. Police, who at one time regarded him as something of a public enemy, expressed regret.

Virtually all of his colleagues in congress are at home, engaged in political campaigns. Charles S. Nix, uncle of Zioncheck's bride, said the representative's death "is very unfortunate." He said he did not know what his niece plans to do. Under the law providing for compensation to widows of congressmen, Mrs. Zioncheck will receive \$10,000 from the government.

Long before Zioncheck had been hurried out of Washington after escaping from Sheppard-Enoch-Pratt sanitarium near Baltimore last month, it had been agreed generally that he was mentally ill.

He was removed from Gallinger hospital psychopathic ward to the Baltimore sanitarium after doctors failed to agree upon his mental condition and to escape a lunacy hearing. Some thought him a dangerous lunatic. Others believed rest and proper treatment would restore his mind.

At Sheppard-Enoch-Pratt, doctors described Zioncheck as "a person suffering from a state of over-education." Unless treated, they said, he would become increasingly ill.

Will Rogers' Old
Home Place May Be
"Put Up For Taxes"

CLAREMORE, Okla., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—A petition in county court today asked that the birthplace and home-
stead ranch of Will Rogers, the late cowboy humorist, be offered at a public sale to pay taxes owed by his estate. The petition stated it was necessary to sell the Oklahoma property to pay various taxes, state and federal, which were unofficially reported to be \$175,000.

Rogers' Oklahoma holdings at the time of his death, in an airplane crash with Wiley Post in Alaska last August, were listed as \$2,915 in personal property and \$16,321 in real estate near here and Oologah.

La Astor's Hubby
Still Pursues Her

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—After scanning a long list of legal precedents, counsel for Dr. Franklin Thorpe expressed confidence today that Mary Astor's "lavender diary" would be read into court records when trial of her suit for custody of her young daughter is resumed Monday. The diary, which purported to record the pretty brown-eyed actress' im-
pressions of Hollywood life and romantic interests, probably will be admitted—at least large chunks of it—to disprove her assertions that the Hollywood physician applied coercion to win a divorce and custody of 4-year-old Marylyn a year ago, Attorney Joseph Anderson said.

Eulogies Are
Being Planned
By Colleagues

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—King county democrats, represented in congress by Marion A. Zioncheck, were to hold memorial services for him today. Two of the late, eccentric "play-
boy's" colleagues of the lower house, Monrad C. Wallgren of Everett and Martin F. Smith of Hoquiam, will deliver eulogies at a meeting of the democratic club.

Corporal Otto A. Mittlestadt said an inquest would be held, but its time was not set. Zioncheck's death brought vacancies in Washington's congressional delegation of six to three. Rep. Wesley Lloyd of the sixth district died in January. Rep. Sam Hill of the fifth district resigned to accept appointment to the federal board of tax appeals.

IDAHOAN CHARGES
'TOWNSEND GRAFT'

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Idaho area Townsend headquarters today faced scathing attack by Arthur Campbell, state mine inspector, who charged the organization with "polluting politics." Campbell, a candidate for renomination on the democratic ticket, claimed Townsend officials were charging politicians a high fee in exchange for "sponsoring them for office."

The mine inspector's charge read: "My attention has been called to the fact that the Townsend organization has issued a list of candidates it approves for state office. I personally inquired on the afternoon of July 5, 1936, at Townsend headquarters, Boise, as to how such endorsements were obtained by candidates whose names appeared on the list and what was necessary to be done to secure such favor."

"I was told by an employee of the state area headquarters that I could obtain such an endorsement if I would pay \$150; that my name would appear on approximately 45,000 cards and doggers that would be put into circulation. It was explained to me that this money would be used to defray the

Prisoners Pay High
Price For Paroles

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Seven men charged with sex crimes have submitted to castration in order to win their release from the state penitentiary since Governor Martin set that condition over pardons, E. M. Duffy, state parole officer, said. Dr. E. P. Turner, prison physician, reported to the governor today, Edward C. Smith, sentenced to seven years for rape in Washington county Nov. 18, 1935, was given a conditional pardon today by the governor.

Fishing Boat Saved
After Hitting Rock

NORTH BEND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—The St. Anthony, 80-foot purse seine boat, was drydocked for repairs today, after it struck rocks on the jetty at mouth of the bay during heavy fog yesterday. A sister fishing boat, the Ranger, towed the St. Anthony to port. Damage was said to be slight, and no fishermen were injured.

REAL "WASH OUT"
SHELL LAKE, Wis., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—A highway sign warning "washout" which slowed cautious motorists to a snail's pace meant only that Mrs. Guy Campbell had hung her laundry to dry by the roadside and didn't want it soiled by the dust of passing speedsters.

SPAIN SWINGS
TO COMMUNIST
DEFENSE PLANConfiscation of Enormous
Property Interests
Indicates Trend -

'LEFTISTS' CONTROL

Azana Suspends Parliament
And Starts Training
'Workers' Army

By LESTER ZIFFEREN
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MADRID, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Spain's popular front government, boldly blind to the mounting wrath of Fascist-Nazi powers, veered further to the left today in a series of drastic decrees. It expropriated the Aquarium hotel, the most luxurious hostelry in Madrid, and turned it over to its waiters and other employees to be exploited on a collective basis.

It seized the Transatlantic Shipping company, which operates lines to the United States, Mexico and Cuba. It drafted plans for a workers' "West Point," in which to train non-commissioned officers of the army to replace officers.

Parliament is Suspended
President Manuel Azana suspended by decree all sessions of parliament until Oct. 1.

Madrid was reminded last night as it has not been before of what it may face when the big battle for Madrid begins. There was a second air raid test. But this time the city was put into darkness as completely as a city may be.

At 11 p. m. on one hour's notice every street light in the city went out. All buildings were in darkness. Lights in homes were permitted only behind shutters. Fire engines raced through the streets, sirens shrieking the warning to pedestrians to take shelter in cellars or subway stations. Street cars stopped.

Motor traffic was forbidden. There were no pedestrians, and in the streets moved only a few police cars, with their lights out.

Mountain Battle Slacks Off
The city remained quiet. During the night and morning the rumble of fire from the Guadarramas north of the city was subdued.

That the government is determined to make the army an instrument which will be loyal to it was made evident by its plans for a workers' military academy. The cabinet authorized the ministers of war to promote corpor-

SEE SPAIN COMMUNIST
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HITLER MAY STAGE
'NAVAL PROTESTS'

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Germany is considering the advisability of a naval demonstration off Barcelona, as a warning to Spanish extremists that further anti-German incidents will bring stern action, it was reported today.

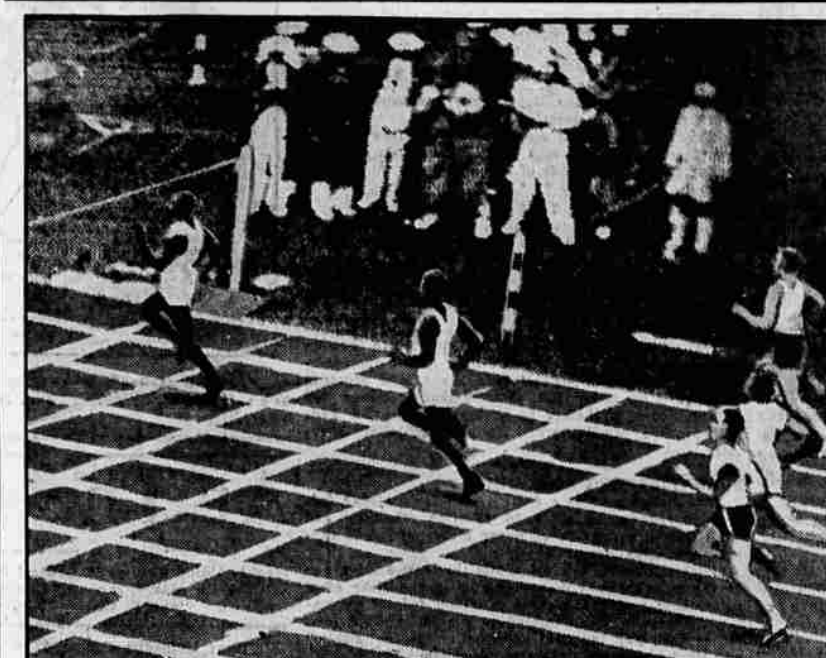
A German protest against killing of five Germans, one a girl of 7, at Barcelona, was expected to approximate an ultimatum—to bring a time limit for punishment of men found guilty and for reparation to Germany, with the alternative of a breaking of diplomatic relations.

The situation in Spain was regarded here as one of urgent gravity.

A United Press dispatch from Barcelona, which passed the strict censorship, said that it was expected a new social and economic regime would be organized in which syndicalist organizations would preponderate. Such a development might precipitate an international incident beyond the limits of diplomatic solution.

Russians Take Off
For Alaska; Moscow
And Archangel Goal

HITLER SEES BLACK BOYS SHOW NORDICS!



Turning on the heat to register a new world record of 20.7 seconds for 200 meters around a turn, Jesse Owens became the first athlete since Paavo Nurmi to register a triple victory in the Olympics when he beat his teammate, Mack Robinson, of Pasadena. Here he is shown in a radiophoto, just about to breast the tape. Martinus Osendarp, of Holland, on the inside, finished third. Reichsführer Hitler, great exponent of Nordic world supremacy, left the stands without waiting to pin the medals on the two black boys from America.

'RUMP' DEMOCRATS
AGIN' ROOSEVELT

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Conservative democrats in conference here today repudiated President Roosevelt's leadership of the party and set up a national Jeffersonian organization to combat his re-election throughout the 48 states.

The conference adjourned after adopting a statement of principles and a program for permanent organization designed to recapture from Mr. Roosevelt control of the democratic party.

Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri was named chairman of the national committee of the new organization to be known as "National Jeffersonian Democrats." The center in St. Louis to coordinate campaign activities of the national committee consisting of two representatives from each state. Sterling E. Edmunds of St. Louis was named secretary.

The conference called upon "all loyal and sincere democrats" to consider questions raised by New Deal policies and to join the anti-Roosevelt Jeffersonian movement in this campaign.

Extremist Nominee
Declines to Run!

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—John I. Foote, St. Helens attorney, withdrew today as republican nominee for representative from Clatsop and Columbia counties in the state legislature. Foote, whose name was written in at the May primary election after no republican filed as a candidate, said he could not spare the time from his law practice to run for or serve in the legislature. Republican central committees of the two counties will have to be convinced by Arthur W. Priault, state chairman, to nominate a successor to Foote. Secretary of State Snell said. The democratic nominee from the joint district is Mrs. Grace Kent McGruder. Clatskanie, who served in the last session.

Hartley Bobs Back
As Washington Pol

OLYMPIA, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Roland H. Hartley of Everett, for 12 years republican governor of Washington, today filed for the republican nomination after announcing he would not run. Hartley's candidacy came as a surprise after his announcement this week that he would not enter the race because of personal business matters. He ran in the 1932 primary but lost the republican nomination to John A. Gellatly of Wenatchee by a wide margin.

HOLC Is Now Just
Collection Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Termination of all lending by the Home Owners Loan corporation on June 12, officials said today, has resulted in creation of one of the nation's largest collection agencies, now gathering about \$25,000,000 each month. The HOLC was required by law to cease mortgage lending on June 12, they explained, and the entire machinery of the organization has been geared to collect the \$3,000,000,000 in loans made to more than 1,000,000 home owners.

BREVITIES
STATE

PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Alan P. Mills, Washington, consulting architect for the federal prison industries reorganization administration, said today that a new government survey of Oregon penal institutions is under way at the invitation of the state. Mills said the survey would be separate from that presented recently by Roul Foreman, in which construction of an intermediate reformatory for young offenders was opposed. "There is a lot of political dynamite in a situation like that confronting Oregon," said Mills. "The Foreman report, if correctly reported, is harmful and misleading."

ONTARIO, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Malheur county leads the entire state in the number of rehabilitation loans, \$100,007, the state office of rural rehabilitation service said today. Loans have been made to 156 families in the county.

PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Walter A. Duffy, regional director of the resettlement administration, said today to see WIRE BREVITIES
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LONDON TO SPEAK
6 TIMES IN OHIO

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Gov. Alf M. Landon will make six brief stops for rear-platform appearances in Ohio enroute eastward late this month on his first speaking tour of the east. The schedule for his train journey from Chicago to West Middlesex, Pa., where he will speak Aug. 22, listed Lima, Ada, Bucyrus, Crestline, Mansfield and Canton as the Ohio cities in which the train will halt for from three to five minutes.

The republican nominee, who is expected to discuss taxes and finances in his Pennsylvania speech, will spend Saturday night, Aug. 22, at a hotel at Newcasttle, Pa., and return to West Middlesex Sunday morning for personal visits and possibly to attend services at the Methodist church where his grandfather, Rev. W. H. Mossman, was pastor when Landon was born.

Landon's visiting list today included Dean Alfred John Pearson of Drake university, Des Moines, former minister to Poland and Finland, who said that he voted for President Roosevelt in 1932 but "never again."

Farley Says Pooh
To Rump Democrats

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Democratic Chairman James A. Farley said today the Detroit meeting of anti-New Deal democrats "has turned out to be a dud." "The few prominent persons who did attend," Farley said, "have indicated their opposition to President Roosevelt so often in the past that it is no longer news."

Marshfield Man New
Insurance Leader

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—The Oregon State Agents' association, an insurance group, completed a two day convention here by electing Claude Nasburg, Marshfield, president. Nasburg succeeds John C. Strum, Portland, who was named national counselor.

LOW SCORES MARK
OREGON OPEN GOLF

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Byron Nelson, young Ridgewood, N. J., professional and metropolitan open champion, took over the early lead today at the end of 27 holes of play in the \$5000 Oregon open golf tournament by adding a sub-par 34 to his one-under-par 71.

Nelson, clipping two strokes from perfect figures on the outgoing nine today for a 27-hole score of 105 was two strokes ahead of Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles, who had 73-34-107. In third place temporarily was Joe Moret, Portland, 72-36-108.

Benny Coltrin, San Francisco, scored 71-38-109, where he was tied fifth with Terie Johnson, Decatur, Ill., 71-38-109.

Other 27-hole scores included: "H. B. Bentley, Ashland, 79-40-119.

"Bob Hammond, Medford, 79-38-117.

"Arnold Hanek, La Grande 70-39-118.

Wendel Wood, Eugene, 81-39-120.

"Bert Victor, Salem, 84-43-127.

Budget Director's
Temples Throb As
He Scans New Law

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Budget Director Wallace S. Wharton today read through the laws enacted by the legislature last year and got a headache. He found a one-paragraph statute which has been overlooked by almost everyone, but which will mean endless work in the preparation of reports.

The law:

"All state departments, boards and commissions shall include in their biennial or other reports, required by law, a complete list of all employees including attorneys, engineers and others rendering professional special services, also the compensation and expense allowance of each during the period covered by said report."

Notorious Curve Is
Cited For Killing

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—The state highway commission today was notified that an inquest jury cited the notorious Lost River curve in The Dalles-California highway as the cause of a war veteran's death. The jury requested the commission to take immediate steps to eliminate the curve near Merrill, where Damien Redmond was fatally injured when thrown from a car driven by Clyde Hartshorn. Hartshorn's car collided with another driven by D. R. Hutcherson. The jury held both drivers equally involved, decided the road was principally to blame.

Chinese Gal Eludes
Federals and Cops

'DECATHLON'
SWEEP ENDS
COMPETITIONMorris of Colorado Breaks
Record; Teammates Pick
Up Extra Points

YANKS LEAD RELAYS

Jesse Owens Appears Again
As Startoff Man in
Baton Races

By STUART CAMERON
(United Press Sports Editor)
OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—United States won its 11th Olympic track and field title today when Glenn Morris, Denver automobile salesman, took the decathlon with a point total that broke his own world record.

Moving into the lead at the start of the sixth event today, Morris gradually added to his total and won with a score of 7,900 that shattered the world record of 7,880 he created in winning the Olympic tryouts in Milwaukee in June. His mark also constituted a new Olympic record inasmuch as the scoring system this year was under a new system.

Clinches Title For Yanks
Morris clinched for the United States the unofficial team title of men's track and field and left Amer-

OLYMPICS STANDINGS
BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Point scores in the unofficial Olympic men's track and field team championship at the conclusion of today's program: (On 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis): United States 158; Finland 754; Germany 61 3-4; Japan 37 13-22; Great Britain 28 1-11; Canada 17 1-11; Sweden 16 1-11; Italy 15 13-22.

Los needing only one victory in tomorrow's three events to surpass its 11 victories of 1932 at Los Angeles. America's best Olympic mark since the World war was 12 victories at Paris in 1924.

The United States 400-meter relay team moved into the finals with a world-record equalling race in the first heat. Paced by Jesse Owens, the 1936 Olympic games' "triple" winner, the four-man U. S. team went the distance in 40 seconds flat, equalling the world and Olympic mark turned in by the American team of 1932.

Second to the United States team in the relay was Italy, which ran the distance in 41.1 and finished 30 feet behind the American quartet.

The record was set by Ben Kiesel, Emmett Toppino, Hector Kyer and Frank Wykoff, the latter running anchor on today's team. Before the race, American coaches had said the four speedsters would either shatter or tie the world mark.

Owens Opens Up Lead
Owens, running the N. 1 position for the United States, opened up a five yard lead over Italy's lead-off

SEE U. S. TAKES TITLE
PAGE 6PROPERTY WAIVER
UP TO COUNTIES

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—The state relief committee has no authority to require county committees to force old age pensioners to pledge property before they receive assistance, Attorney-General Van Winkle said today.

In an opinion to Elmer R. Goudy, state relief administrator, Van Winkle said such a requirement was discretionary with the county committees.

WEATHER NEWS

Continuance of the present fine weather is forecast for the week-end, the official report following:
OREGON: Fair tonight and Sunday but considerable cloudiness in northwest portion and on coast; little change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Saturday, 45 degrees; maximum temperature, Saturday, 81 degrees; stage of Willamette river at 7 a. m. in Eugene Saturday, 1.8 feet; wind, northwest.