

# LONDON CHARGES F-D IS LEADING U. S. TOWARD WAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

form of government," Landon told applauding listeners that "the consequences of government domination over economic life" abroad provided "one reason why the republican party stands squarely across the road down which we are being driven by the present administration."

"The republican party opposed unlimited executive power for another reason," he said as more fog drifted from the Atlantic across the field. "This reason is that the world-wide trend away from democracy here means but one thing—that one thing is war. Any weakening of democracy here means the final route of democracy everywhere."

"The trend against democracy must be stopped at once if the world is to escape a major catastrophe. I doubt if civilization can survive another war."

Landon frequently was interrupted by bursts of applause, sometimes from the front reserve seats, sometimes from the grandstand behind, and frequently from the audience in general.

### No Unlimited Power

One of the loudest shouts of acclamation was accorded the nominee's statement that the "republican party rejects" a policy of unlimited executive power. Another cheer greeted his statement that NRA is dead "thanks to the courage and integrity of the supreme court."

Landon was welcomed on his private car a few minutes after reaching Portland by Gov. Louis J. Brann, democrat seeking the senate seat of Wallace H. White. After a brief word of greeting and a thank-you word from Landon, Brann left to prepare to follow the Kansan on the radio in a speech intended as a reply to Landon's address.

White, who was present during the meeting, introduced Landon at the stadium as "the next president of the United States."

# LONDON LEAD IS BEING CUT DOWN

Landon's lead over Roosevelt decreases to less than 2 to 1 in the second week's report of The Literary Digest's 10,000,000-ballot presidential straw poll.

Landon is shown receiving 61,190 votes and Roosevelt 33,423 with Lemke trailing the two major candidates with 4,160 out of a total of 99,734 ballots reported.

Thomas is indicated receiving slightly over one-half of the balance of 1% of the total vote cast to date which is divided among the other four candidates.

Votes are now tallied from Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas for the first time.

The balloting in Maine shows a decline percentagewise for Landon from more than 8 to 1 last week to a little over 2 to 1 this week.

New York continues to vote approximately the same the second week as it did the first, over 2 to 1 for Landon.

The republican lead in Pennsylvania is noted as increasing as the volume of ballots reported from the Keystone state nearly triples in the second week's tally.

The first returns from Texas show a lead of well over 4 to 1 for Roosevelt.

Oklahoma's first votes are meager but give Roosevelt 712 votes to Landon's 618.

The early ballots from Ohio give Landon more than a 3 to 2 lead over Roosevelt with 3,293 votes marked for the republican candidate to 2,193 ballots in favor of the democratic nominee.

An addition of over 11,000 votes from New Jersey increases Landon's last week lead of over 3 to 2 fractionally.

On the basis of an electoral college division so far Landon would receive 155 votes to Roosevelt's 34.

# Huge Black Bass Is Taken In Long Tom

George H. Godfrey, publicity man for the University of Oregon, caught the second largest black bass Saturday evening, when he pulled a monster 6 pound 5 ounce denizen of the deep from the Long Tom. The fish was 21 1/2 inches long.

Godfrey was using a Shannon spinner, and reported that the giant bass had just eaten a fair-sized fish, part of which was still sticking out of the bass's mouth. The prize catch is on display at Lightning's. Godfrey was fishing with John Ball, popular fishing guide.

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RANDALL WOODS, left, for many years associated with the Eugene Montgomery Ward store, became assistant manager this week. Here he is shown with Dana Washburn, manager of the store, as they conferred on store policies in the office of the Eugene store.

# CHANGE ANNOUNCED IN STORE LEADERS

Continuing the policy of the company to promote members of its organization, Dana P. Washburn manager of the Eugene Montgomery Ward store, announced Saturday that Randall Woods, of the local store, had been named assistant manager.

Mr. Woods succeeds Jason Benlis, assistant manager for the past year and a half, who has been promoted and transferred to Lewiston, Idaho, as manager of the store there. The change is effective immediately.

"The Montgomery Ward company has long maintained a policy of promoting from within its own ranks and officials of the company are convinced the policy is a sound one, from all angles," Mr. Washburn said in announcing the change.

Woods has been with the local store for several years.

# OBERAMMERGAU IS COMPARED TO GROVE

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sturdy leather shorts of cow or deerhide, held up by gaudily embroidered suspenders. All knees are bare. Hats are decorated with feathers or with the gewgaws—the beads of the chamois found in these mountains. It looks like a shaving brush and sticks up from the rear section of the hat. The women wear costumes in high color with hundreds of years of local tradition behind them. Pendleton displays a local costume at roundup time, and Eugene when the Trail-to-Hall summer comes around.

It is in this part of the world local costumes are made very practical and worn most of the time by eight persons out of ten. Those leather pants are the most practical garment I have ever seen, particularly in the hay field.

It is hay harvest time here. It has been raining almost every day, but that seems to be expected. In every hay field are hundreds of little racks—of different design in different regions—and haying goes on in spite of the weather, the grass being kept pretty well off the ground until it can be stacked under cover.

Fords Come High  
Anton Lang says the life of the typical peasant is very simple. He eats excellent food, and he lives in a first-rate house, but he seldom travels more than a few miles and would not dream of owning a car. (A Ford costs \$2,200 and gas comes at 45 to 72 cents a gallon). However, the farmstead presents a superficial appearance that is far more impressive than that of the thousands of farm homes we passed in the rich state of Iowa a couple of months ago. We saw more fresh paint in the Alpine rural districts

of poor little almost bankrupt Austria than in the whole of America's richest corn country. The peasant keeps his place immaculately clean and attractive, all rubbish out of sight, the stucco freshly whitewashed and the walls well painted. The country everywhere looks exactly like a park.

Houses and barns in this section are usually built into a single impressive structure. Centuries of tradition and care have given these an attractive form. It is not that the farmers are copying the artists, but that the artists copy the farmers. Carmel, California, for instance, is merely an attempt by architects and artists to attain something like the dignity of housing which the Bavarian farmer reaches instinctively. These farmers love their soil and their work and their homes. When the job in the fields is over, they spend time fixing up the house, planting flowers in window boxes, setting out ornamental trees (often "spaltered" against the walls of the houses), or designing a simple garden.

Woodcarving Attracts  
In Oberammergau the principal industry is woodcarving—an offshoot of the lumber activities. The art was taught the people centuries ago, Anton Lang says, by the monks in the monastery on the neighboring mountain. It solves the problem of seasonal occupation and keeps people from going stale with idleness in winter.

In 1633, during the 30-years war that almost destroyed Germany, Oberammergau got off light from the prevailing pestilence that followed the armies, suffering only 55 deaths. The people swore an oath to give a Passion Play every ten years forever. This oath, intended as self-sacrifice, turned out in the course of time to be one of the principal sources of the town's prosperity. Passion Plays were common in most churches in those days, but when the fashion disappeared elsewhere Oberammergau kept on because it has sworn.

Now the town is so famous that visitors come even in the nine years between plays. Oberammergau is a great center of hiking in the mountains, and there is much business in it. In keeping hikers' supplies, souvenirs and guiding. In the long winter, the people make carvings and embroideries, and altogether the city is a good example of what a community located amid high quality scenery can make out of keeping things attractive and interesting for visitors. This country, by nature, is more like certain parts of Oregon than anything we have seen, but here every human activity adds to the beauty of the scenery, and has been doing so for centuries.

"Miss Philadelphia" Now "Miss America"  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12.—Rose Coyle, 22, returned as "Miss Philadelphia," was chosen "Miss America" tonight amid the riotous applause of 9,000 spectators. "Miss California" placed second and "Miss Connecticut," third. They are, in private life, Phyllis Dobson, 19, of Hollywood, and Tillie Grey, 19, of Waterbury, Conn.

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# CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN STARTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

from 200 persons per 100,000 to 55 persons per 100,000.

"In Oregon you have a comparatively low death rate from tuberculosis," the speaker said. "One of the chief reasons is that the people of this state are well educated, and education has played a large part in reducing the prevalence of the disease. But with all our efforts to teach and to warn the people, there are many who do not learn."

Under present conditions only 20 per cent of admissions to sanatoriums come in the early stages. We still have far too many advanced cases circulating around on the street in the theatres and in the homes."

Mr. Newcomb said that 95 cents out of every dollar raised by the sale of Christmas seals is expended in the state in which it is raised. The national association exists on only 5 per cent of the seal sales returns, he said.

# Goodman, Campbell Are Betting Bests

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 12.—New York betting commissioners, active despite the opposition of the United States Golf association, has established John Goodman, Omaha, and Albert "Scotty" Campbell, Seattle, as favorites to win the National Amateur golf championship next week at odds of 8-1.

Four members of the American Walker Cup team—Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, Walter Emery, Oklahoma City, Charlie Yates, Atlanta, and Reynolds Smith, Dallas—are quoted at 10-1 with C. Ross "Sandy" Somerville, Canada, and Fred Haas, New Orleans, the Canadian amateur champion.

# CONAWAYS VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway are entertaining Mr. Conway's sister, Mrs. C. C. Cleghorn, and her daughter, Mrs. Darrell Green, of Marcus, Iowa, who are visiting them for a week. With them is Miss Betty Duncan, of Richmond, Kentucky.

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# WATER BOARD IS CAMPAIGN ISSUE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tate increased rates to consumers. Subsequently, the board has increased salaries and reduced rates entailing a loss to the board of \$60,200. In view of this performance, we believe the present management is no longer to be trusted."

### Alignments Vague

While the alignments in the city race are somewhat vague, it lines up in about this fashion:

Anti-board candidates—mayor, Fred Beard; council, first ward, Peter Hanns; second ward, Keith Fennel (not yet taken out petitions); third ward, A. C. Farrington. In the fourth ward, C. C. Page opposes R. H. Parsons, both new men and neither avowedly aligned so far as is known.

In the race for mayor, Ella Large is seeking re-election. Saturday a few citizens, interested in preserving the present policy of the board, started discussion of an organization to be formed for the support of Mr. Large's candidacy along with other city candidates believed of similar views. The movement is still in a formative state and nothing may come of it. Again, something may develop which will result in a vigorous campaign in the behalf of these candidates.

Fred Lamb seeks re-election in the first ward, Dr. Harris is running in the third ward while the other two incumbents, Dr. George Simon and E. W. Zumwalt, from the first and fourth wards, are not up for re-election.

### Meeting Planned

With the announcement that the Townsend clubs would hold a mass meeting at the Woodrow Wilson Junior high school Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20, to endorse candidates, it was revealed that questionnaires were being handed to legislative candidates seeking to obtain from them pledges to support the Townsend old age pension plan.

One legislative candidate declared he was told by the circulator of the questionnaire that in the event candidates refused to answer these questionnaires satisfactorily, the Townsend groups would put independent candidates in the field against them. Charles Paine, active in the Townsend movement here, said Saturday night this might be done.

The matter, he said, was in the hands of the committee on endorsements and their recommendations at the mass meeting probably would be followed.

### Roosevelt Endorsed

The Railroad Brotherhood Legislative League of Oregon has given official endorsement of the candidacy of President Roosevelt for re-election, according to word received here Saturday.

The action is an "acknowledgment of his great contribution to political and social advancement, his defense of the rights of labor to organize to better their conditions and improve their living standards, and his helpfulness in obtaining legislative benefits for railway and express workers," it is stated in the letter announcing the endorsement.

Declaring the administration of President Roosevelt deserves the active and whole-hearted support of organized labor, the league urges all members of the standard railroad labor unions in Oregon to give their active support to the president.

Announcement of the endorsement was made by W. E. Regan, chairman, and L. M. Erickson, secretary of the league.

### MRS. JULIA M. SPENCE

A message telling of the sudden death of Mrs. Julia M. Spence, in Toronto, Canada, was received Wednesday by Dr. Mildred Buchanan and Mrs. Jack Fisher. They left Wednesday for Seattle, where their sister, Dr. Maude Holway, lives and where the funeral will take place Tuesday at the Forkner undertaking parlors, 421 University Way.



Hugh Rosson

# ROSSON TO HEAD SCOUT CAMPAIGN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

H. F. Pope, national personnel director for the Boy Scouts, and O. H. Benson, national zone and rural scouting director, General U. G. McAlexander, member of the regional board and one of the outstanding scout workers in Oregon, will also be present.

Councils to be represented at the session include those of Portland area, Cascade Area, Crater Lake, Modoc Council of Klamath county, and the Willamette council of this region.

The conference program is planned for council presidents, members of executive boards, commissioners, scoutmasters, troop committeemen and others interested in this work. Various phases of scout leadership will be taken up in addresses and in discussion groups. The session will be held at the Eugene Hotel.

# Grid Players Burned When Stove Explodes

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 12.—Coach Noble Kizer of the Purdue University football team announced tonight that six of his players had been burned, one seriously, when a heating stove exploded in a room where his squad was dressing.

Tom Johnson, University director said gasoline being used to remove tape from the players' ankles, apparently caught fire, burning the players. All of the injured were taken immediately to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

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# HOP PRICES HOLD STRONG AS TRADE DEMAND IS ACTIVE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Pacific coast hops, recording an advance of 2 1/2 cents a pound in California, held generally firm last week and reflected a moderate but steady domestic demand, the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics said today.

Harvesting of the new crop was progressing rapidly under favorable weather conditions, the report said. Latest trade estimates indicated a 1936 production of 113,000 bales (Oregon 45,000, Washington 35,000, California 33,000) compared with 212,850 harvested in the three states in 1935.

Oregon sales by growers totals 420 bales last week. Of the 1935 crop clusters, 348 bales netted growers 80 cents a pound and 88 bales netted 28 cents. Dealers were offering 40 cents for the new crop but a tendency to hold prevailed. Prices generally were firm.

No sales were reported by growers in Washington, and offers of 40 cents a pound for the new crop were refused. The report said early picking of the 1936 crop showed new hops "somewhat green and immature, and yields mostly lighter than expected."

### PRICES GOOD

SALEM, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Active-high prices for old and new hops continued on the mart in the Willamette valley.

Sales reported yesterday included 250 bales of this year's crop at 40 cents a pound, while 119 bales of the cluster variety reached 42 cents. Fifty bales of 1935 hops sold at 30 cents.

Growers anticipate even higher prices.

# FRESHMEN WEEK TO START ON SEPT. 21

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rious aspects of student life will hold open house during the freshman week, and classes will start Monday morning, September 25.

New students when arriving campus should call immediately dean of men's or dean of women's office and register their address. They will then be instructed where to go for the rest of their preparation during the week.

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week, and Friday evening. The has been set aside as a dinner when these groups will be the newcomers.

During the week the special guests, will also be held social events include open houses all freshman women, with all ties as hostesses, Sunday evening from 4 to 7 p. m.; meeting of man counsellors with freshmen, Sunday, 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium; open house each 3 to 5 p. m. at the Y. W. C. social hour each evening in the hall, with girls of Phi Theta Kappa as hostesses.

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