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LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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(AP Wirephoto)

NTOWN CATTLE ROUNDUP—Eleven range cattle got loose in Portland Thurs- and raced wildly through the streets. This one plunged into an auto shop, banging fenders and workmen alike until he was roped and brought outside.

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ESTOCK DAY' IN PORTLAND

Cattle Go Sightseeing

TLAND (AP)—Eleven cattle the range of S. W. Main points west Thursday, was hard to tell whether tle or the city dwellers ore alarmed.

sides began running after tle were dumped into the in a truck accident.

cattle were trying to get the way of police and ama- nboys who were chasing The rest of the city dwell- re trying to get out of ay of the cattle, who wildly down Main St. en branched off into vari- ections of the downtown

turned into a secluded- g spot, and found them- in the block-long tunnel Oregonian. Startled news- paper workers leaped for the loading platforms as the cattle galloped through to emerge on another street.

ONE MAVERICK

One maverick charged into an automobile agency, and up a ramp into the repair shop. Mechanics scattered as the animal clattered about, banging the closely parked cars. Cornered in a wash rack, the critter jumped over a man, knocking a windshield off a sports car.

A score of employes and police finally roped the animal, everyone getting bruised in the process.

Five others made it completely through the business district and burst into a garden party at the home of Mrs. Sam Hoover. Amid screams, the five women there scattered.

Right behind came Patrolman Robert Jones, who took advantage of the cattle's momentary confusion to lasso one of the animals. That one immediately took off, dragging the determined but unfortunate Jones through Mrs. Hoover's fish pond. The 15 goldfish survived, but not so the flowers around the pool. The thoroughly soaked Jones was not in very condition either.

$600 DAMAGE

After the herd charged off, Mrs. Hoover ruefully looked at the wrecked lawn furniture and other destruction, and estimated the damage at $600.

One of the cattle blundered into a schoolyard and was captured while the children playing there cheered. Four others somehow got into a building basement a quarter-mile way, and were rounded up there.

The fleetest of them all managed to get 2½ miles away before finally being caught.

The truck accident happened on an expressway beside the Willamette River, where the Navy transport Marne Lynx was tied up. This turned out to be fortunate for the driver, Clifford E. Maynard, 28, McMinnville.

SAILORS TO RESCUE

Flames broke out in the truck, and sailors promptly stepped ashore with equipment that controlled the blaze. Then they gave first aid to Maynard, who suffered minor burns.

No one else reported any serious injury in the wild mixup of cattle, cars and people before the hour-long chase ended.

DDT Sprayer Covers City

Lane County mosquito control equipment has covered the Eugene area in the past two days, Milton Buehler, supervisor of the county's abatement program, announced Friday.

Buehler said a jeep equipped with special equipment, fogged the area with more than 350 gallons of a DDT oil solution. This is the fourth time since spring that Eugene has been covered.

Buehler said all built-up areas in the county as well as recreational areas are being sprayed regularly. He estimated about 220 square miles are being covered.

In addition to adult mosquito control work, Buehler said log ponds and catch basins are being treated to kill mosquito larvae.

"We have mosquitoes under complete control," the supervisor stated. He pointed out that the county was able to start its abatement program earlier than last year and kill the mosquitoes which hatched early.

Roaring Blast Guts Factory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The near South Side of Indianapolis was rocked by a roaring explosion last night that gutted an Eli Lilly & Co. chemical plant and injured 6 employes and 11 firemen.

Scores of other firefighters and policemen were burned around the feet and ankles by rivulets of diluted acid washed into the streets by thousands of gallons of water and "foam" used to smother the flames.

Hundreds of firemen, Civil Defense workers and Red Cross personnel were rushed to the scene to evacuate injured and keep the fire from spreading to barrels of highly explosive compounds stored in and around the laboratory.

Chef Starts Life Anew

CINCINNATI (AP) — A pastry chef who gave himself up to police after escaping from the Jefferson City, Mo., Prison Farm, Friday is free to start a new life with his bride.

After marrying her recently, 25-year-old Cecil W. Hamm told his bride he had escaped from Missouri with only 12 days remaining of his sentence and was wanted on two false check charges there. She pleaded with him to turn himself in so they could start over again with a clean slate.

After he told police he wanted to make restitution for the bad checks, Gov. Frank J. Lausche refused to honor extradition papers for his return to Missouri. Yesterday Judge Ralph B. Kohnen dismissed a fugitive charge which had been filed against him.

Lion Roams Theater

PORTLAND (AP) — Thursday morning— Junior—a lion—bolted his cage at the Liberty Theater when Manager Marvin Fox and an assistant opened the door to put in fresh water. Junior was on hand to publicize a circus film. The lion cavorted through the empty auditorium for a time before he was enticed back to his cage with hamburger.

"Thank goodness it was before opening time and we didn't have a house full of people," Fox said. Police guarded all exits to the building. They had refused at first to believe Fox's secretary when she first called reporting a lion on the loose.

MIGs TRANSFERRED

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese Interior Ministry's Tatao agency declared Friday that Soviet Russia transferred more than 80 MIG15 jet fighter planes to Red China last month

BRIBERY CASE DROPPED

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's top prosecutors Friday dropped bribery charges in a shipbuilding kickback scandal that once threatened to tumble Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

LeRoy M. Worley, 22, 966 N. 1st St., and Norita May Hill, 17, 234 Mill, both of Springfield.

BIRTHS

AT SACRED HEART HOSPITAL
(July 27, 1954)

BARNUM—Mr. and Mrs. A. Erwin Barnum, Box 852, Florence, a son.

CHAMBERS—Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Chambers, 2385 Mission St., Eugene, a daughter.

CLEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement, 9033 Thurston Rd., Springfield, a daughter.

GOLDBECK—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Goldbeck, Box 495, Westfir, a son.

GRAHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Graham, 315 Willakenzie Rd., Eugene, a son.

HINES—M. and Mrs. Clyde E. Hines, 1563 Kelly St., Springfield, a daughter.

KREIGER — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kreiger, 180 Loretta Way, Eugene, a daughter.

McKEE—Mr. and Mrs. David L. McKee, Rt. F, Box 10, Noti, a daughter.

MILES—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Miles, 856 Water St., Springfield, a daughter.

PHILLIPS—Mr. and Mrs. David R. Phillips, 973 Madison St., Eugene, a son.

SALTS—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Salts, Rt. 1, Harrisburg, a son.

STAEHLI—Mr. and Mrs. Alford M. Staehli, 2374-11 Patterson Dr., Eugene, a daughter.

STAPLES—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Staples, Oakridge, a daughter.

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

(Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire eng.)

JACK LARSON of Springfield is the new vice-commander of the American Legion in Oregon. Larson, a member since the Legion was formed 35 years ago, was elected at the recent convention in Coos Bay.

WEATHER

MORE SUNSHINE

FIRE WEATHER

PORTLAND (AP) — Fire danger rising interior areas of Central and Western Oregon over weekend lowest humidities Willamette valley 25 to 35 per cent; continued moderate to low danger north coast.

U.S. WEATHER FORECAST

Eugene and vicinity: Continued fair and warm Friday and Saturday. Western Oregon: Some coastal and early morning fog or clouds but otherwise clear through Saturday. Temperatures: High Friday and Saturday, 83; low Friday night, 46.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Thursday, 83; low Thursday night, 44; rain in 24 hours ending 10:30 a.m., none; total for month, .19 inches; normal for month, .26 inches; stage of river at 7:30 a.m. Friday, minus feet; barometer 30.13 and steady; humidity 51 per cent; wind at 11:30 a.m. Friday, N. 18; prevailing Thursday, NNE 8.2.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Saturday, 4:59 a.m., and 7:38 p.m. Sunday, 5:00 a.m., and 7:36 p.m.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
24 hours to 4:30 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Baker	83	39	—
Bend	82	35	—
Klamath Falls	87	53	—
Lakeview	88	60	—
Medford	93	49	—
Newport	62	48	—
North Bend	64	51	—
Ontario	95	55	—
Pendleton	87	56	—
Portland Airport	78	54	—
Roseburg	86	47	—
Roseburg	86	47	—
Salem	83	45	—
Boise	94	56	—
Chicago	86	71	—
Denver	95	65	—
Eureka	55	51	—

UO Activities Get Awards

The University of Oregon received two awards for excellency at the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council in Biloxi, Miss., earlier this month.

"Old Oregon," the university's alumni magazine, won a citation for the outstanding alumni publication in the Pacific Northwest for 1953-54. Editor of the magazine during the year was Paul Deutschmann, assistant professor of journalism.

A membership promotion campaign in direct mail advertising, developed by Lester E. Anderson, director of alumni and director of public services, won a citation in that field of competition. This is the second successive year that Anderson's direct mail campaigns have won recognition from AAC.

Eugene Man Arrested On Fugitive's Warrant

A Eugene man, Darrell August Mach, 22, 1368 Charnelton St., has been arrested on a fugitive from justice charge after an auto theft report had been received here from San Diego, Calif.

Mach was arraigned in District Court Thursday afternoon and bail was set at $1,000.

According to state police in Eugene, Mach is charged in the California city with theft of an auto there on Jan. 20 this year.

Annual Shakespeare Festival Opens Sunday With Hamlet

ASHLAND (AP)—The 14th annual Shakespearean festival will open Sunday with a performance of "Hamlet," perennial favorite among Shakespeare's tragedies.

The play will begin shortly after 8:30 p.m., following the introduction of Justice James T. Brand, Chancellor Charles Byrne of the Board of Higher Education, and other visiting officials. A reception and buffet supper on the Southern Oregon College campus will precede the play.

"The Winter's Tale" will be presented Monday night, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Tuesday and "Henry VI, Part 2" Wednesday. The four plays will follow that sequence throughout August.

Some 20,000 persons attended last year's festival. A new record is expected this year since the outdoor theater's seating capacity has been increased to slightly more than 1,000.

Playing Hamlet, the key role in this year's festival, is Claude Jenkins, 20-year-old Carnegie Tech drama student from San Diego, Calif. A new approach is being taken to "Hamlet" this year, with the usually "melancholy Dane" being presented as a decisive, active character.

Heltzel Kills OldComplaint

SALEM (AP) — Six years ago Ophir Grange in Curry County, and the city of Gold Beach filed complaints against the West Coast Telephone Co. They charged that the company's telephone service was inadequate.

These complaints were dismissed Thursday by Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel, because the Grange and the city of Gold Beach said that service has been improved.

The Grange complaint was that 25 subscribers were on one rural party line. Heltzel said the company has reduced the number of subscribers on any one party line.

The city complained of inadequate service and high rates. Heltzel said the company has spent seven million dollars in the past two years to improve its service.

Firemen Douse Grass, Sawdust Blazes

One crew of Eugene firemen was kept busy Friday morning.

At 8:42 a.m., a truck was sent to 2245 Willamette St. to help douse a grass fire there. When another call came in at 10:01, the same truck was sent from there to 2008 Pierce St. to halt a sawdust blaze on a vacant lot.

There was little damage in either case.

(Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire eng.)

THIS SHARK-FACED SOAPBOX racer is going to give entrants in the Active Club's annual Jalopy Jamboree a little stiff competition Aug. 8. The racer, carved from a solid chunk of Alaskan pine by owner Maurice Roberts, placed second in the recent soapbox races in Salem after taking three first places in preliminary heats. His time in one heat was faster than the final winning time. Roberts, 1222 W. 7th Ave., Eugene, was in invitational entrant in Salem.

Officials Discuss Progress of Strike

(See Story, Page One)

gress of the regional lumber ry strike now ending its week was the big topic of ssion at a convention of WA officials in Eugene.

the officers also had state- to make on domestic and national affairs as the gath- vent into the second of its days Friday.

ring in the Osburn Hotel some 50 delegates from un- throughout Oregon and Wash- . It is the 9th annual meet- the Plywood and Box Shook Door Workers.

ness sessions started Thurs- afternoon and resumed again at 10 a.m. A banquet at Osburn was to begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The convention will end Saturday afternoon.

MAIN SPEAKER

A. G. Hartung, the IWA's international president, was the main speaker Friday afternoon.

Hartung is the man who has represented all divisions of the IWA during major negotiating sessions in the past four weeks.

In an interview Friday morning he described the strike's progress as "good."

He said that "at least 75 to 80 companies have met the IWA's request for a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour plus a third week of vacation.

"It's getting down to where it's the big outfits," he said. "It's the big outfits with the money, the big profits and the big holdings, that are holding on," Hartung said

He concluded that "the employers gambled that they could break us—and lost."

GAVE REPORTS

At the Thursday business session, the district's three officers—President Burk Christie and Secretary Gordon Johnson, both of Olympia, and R. N. Kepner of Vancouver, Wash., the vice-president—gave their report.

It called for:

- Continued participation in the U. N. by the United States and bigorous support of the remaining free countries in Asia.
- Freedom, no partition, for Korea and Indochina.
- Government use of the Snake River, not control by a private power company "controlled by Eastern capital."

TAX RELIEF RAPPED

It criticized the granting of proportionally more tax relief "to corporations and stockholders," rather than giving bigger exemptions to the wage earner. (The officers said that the George Tax Amendment would have meant as much as 7½ cents an hour in wages to the average worker.) This bill was killed, they said, by the vote of Oregon and Washington congressmen "including Rep. (Harris) Ellsworth."

About the strike, the officers said this in their report:

"He (the employer) knows that if he is ever to break the trade movement in the lumber industry, he must do it now while he still has friends in the saddle in Washington."

NEWS BRIEFS

E EUGENE Concert Band play at Skinner's Butte Park p.m. Friday. Douglas Orme director.

. WALLACE BALDINGER, ate professor of art, will "Japanese Sources for rn Design" in the browsing of the Erb Memorial Union University of Oregon campus Monday evening at 7:30. He will show colored slides.

IGHTS OF COLUMBUS and ie Daughters of Eugene have their annual family at Knights of Columbus grounds at Veneta Sun- The group extends an invi- to all parishes including ield, Monroe, Cottage Oakridge, and Junction Free coffee, soft drinks and am will be furnished.

INGFIELD firemen extin- a grass fire Thursday at Riverview St. No damage eported.

NUAL birthday picnic Bethel-Danebo Fire Dept. ake place Monday at 6:30 in the Memorial Park of sta Lutheran Church at o. Those attending from are asked to take hot s for the dinner, and those Danebo will take cold . All are asked to take own table service.

CORRECTION

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