

Fair tonight and Friday, but with fog near the coast.

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## CRATER ROAD BY PINNACLES IS NOW OPEN

Highway Official Back From Trip South

### ATTACKS PLANNED

Equipment for Winter's Battle With Snow on Divide Ordered

With summer just settling over the Central Oregon country, the state highway department is looking ahead to the time when the annual battle with snow will begin. Requisitions for new snow fighting equipment were being made out today at the office of C. W. Wanzer, division engineer who returned to Bend yesterday from an inspection trip into Klamath county.

For the first time this year, the Sand creek entrance to Crater lake park is open to traffic as far as Crater lake lodge, while the rim drive is still blocked by heavy drifts, Wanzer reported. Other roads in the high country are opening under the influence of the warm weather, and with the battle with last winter's snows nearly over, plans are being laid for the coming campaign.

### Speed Desired

High speed equipment to cover the entire "battle front" as quickly as possible will be added to the battery of scraper blades and the "heavy artillery," a 12-ton rotary snow plow, upon which the highway department relied last winter in the campaign to keep The Dalles-California highway open to traffic in spite of a 36-foot snowfall. By mounting a new type of rotary plow on trucks capable of eating through light drifts at 15 or 20 m.p.h. an hour, the snow fighters will be able to forestall formation of heavy drifts by covering the entire road within a few hours after snow begins to pile up.

Last season, marked by an unusually heavy fall of snow late in February, found the department relying on powerful but slow moving machinery, supplemented only by trucks with scraper blades. In the storm immediately preceding the Fort Klamath-Crater lake ski race, the road drifted over almost overnight, and the heavy snow plow, traveling at from two to five miles an hour, was left behind for a few days in the race between King Winter and the highway department. This year, Wanzer indicated, the department will have a battery of "light artillery" capable of moving swiftly to the scene of battle and attacking the drifts as they form. Long before snow piles in so deeply that the heavy plow has to be called into action.

### Passes Through Timber

Most of the Sand Creek section of the highway, which represents the front line trenches in the annual warfare, runs through timber which cuts down the danger of the heavy drifts to a certain extent. Due to this fact, the heavy equipment, aided by lighter, faster plows, will be able to concentrate its efforts on certain parts of the road where big drifts form and at the same time the invading forces can be kept back along the entire route.

Last year's battle was a hard one, but the road was kept open practically the entire year. For a period of less than a week the drifts closed over the road. This year, under battle plans outlined in mid-summer, the state men hope to come through with a complete victory.

## Work On All Sectors Will Start This Week

Klamath Falls, July 21.—(AP)—Kenneth Hauser of the Hauser Brothers' construction firm, said on a visit to this city that work on the Bend-to-Klamath Falls extension of the Oregon Trunk would be under way on all sections of the line by the end of this week. Hauser said that 31 miles of the 46 miles of new grade to be constructed are covered by sub-contractors and all sub-contractors are to start work at once.

## Can Dempsey Come Back?



Jack Dempsey, who lost his championship to Gene Tunney last year at the Sesqui stadium, thinks he can come back. The ex-champ meets Jack Sharkey of New York tonight for the right to face Tunney in a title bout. Returns from the big fight will be received in Bend by The Bulletin and broadcast over its loud speaker system. The main event is expected to get under way shortly before 6 o'clock.

## Last Man's Club Holds Its Final Conference; Veterans Open Aged Bottle

Three Tottering Men Gather Around Table With 31 Chairs Draped In Black—Youngest of Group Is 82

Stillwater, Minn., July 21.—(AP)—Three tottering Civil war veterans on the stage of the Stillwater auditorium today grimly raised wine glasses and paid tribute to 31 deceased comrades who were represented at the "last man's club" banquet by turned, crepe draped chairs.

Peter Hall, 87, president; John Goff, 83, St. Paul, and Charles Lockwood, 82, Chamberlin, S. D., plainly revealed the touching effects of the farewell to the brotherhood which emerged from the famous battle of Bull Run.

Facing the long banquet table with places set for the departed, the toast was made following unsealing of a bottle of rare vintage which was to have been reserved for the only living member.

Through the simple ceremony as the three aged men hid farewell to their comrades during the years of life.

It was a decidedly altered scene as compared with the July 21 of 1884 when 34 young heroes met in the old Sawyer house and pledged themselves to an eternal friendship. They were members of the courageous company B, first Minnesota infantry, which lost most of its enrollment in the terrific combat.

When they met in 1884 the merriment of youth prevailed. There was great rejoicing mingled with remembrances of the "lost buddies."

Today the "last man's club" was dissolved—in name, not in spirit—as the three survivors presented a scene symbolic of patriotism which is enduring to the end of time.

The battle of wine was brought to the scene of the banquet from a vault in the First National bank here and taken from a small chest. The label bears the names of all charter members of the club.

Had the resolution adopted at the early meetings of the organization been fulfilled, some time in the future the survivor would have made a toast to all his comrades at an annual banquet. Last year it was decided to end the sessions of the club today.

## Smokers and Campers Start Fires In Forests

A smoker's fire, eight miles from Sisters along the McKenzie highway, was reported to the forest service office this morning. A smoker's fire from below Riverdale camp on the Metolius river was reported late Tuesday evening. This morning it was reported under control.

## INFANT KING NAMED RULER OF MILLIONS

Playthings Are Liked by Little Michael

### REGENTS TO ASSIST

Six Year Old Boy Gives Up Indian Costume for Crown—Aunt Liked

Bucharest, July 21.—(AP)—A fair, curly-haired boy of 6 today was the nominal ruler of 20,000,000 people in the kingdom of Roumania.

Exchanging his Indian play costume for a crown, the son of the exiled Prince Carol and of Princess Helen, late yesterday became King Michael I, less than 16 hours after the death of Ferdinand, the child's grandfather.

During the child's minority a regency of three members, representing the court, church and judiciary, will rule the land, at least in name. Actually the man behind the throne at present is Premier Bratianu.

### Burial Is Saturday

Ferdinand will be buried on Saturday at Curtea Dearges, and on Monday the regency will establish headquarters in the royal palace to perpetuate the dynasty. Roumania's child king is fond of kiddle cars and games, like any other boy of his age. But he realized for some time that he is a royal child.

"I must act like a prince," he said a year ago as he gritted his teeth and refused to let the tears come to his eyes while he was inoculated when his pet dog contracted rabies. He seldom cries.

### Health Not Good

His health had been delicate. Once he was taken to Rapallo, winter resort on the Mediterranean, when it was feared his lungs were in poor condition.

Michael was brought up in the Greek Orthodox church, although Ferdinand was a Roman Catholic and Queen Marie is a Protestant. His pretty aunt, the Princess Helena, has been the child's favorite among the members of the family and court.

Through his mother, Michael is a great great grandson of Queen Victoria of England. He is a cousin of King Boris of Bulgaria and a grandson of the late King Constantine of Greece.

### Ceremonies Are Solemn

The ceremonies in the house of parliament proclaiming Michael king were deeply solemn. The chamber of deputies and the senate, constituting the national assembly, met jointly for the occasion.

Everyone was in mourning. The gallery was packed with members of the diplomatic corps and leading personalities of the kingdom.

## TWO SCRAPPERS STEP ON SCALES

Sharkey Is Pound and a Half Heavier

By Henry L. Farrell (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, July 21.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey weighed in at 194½ pounds and Jack Sharkey at 196 pounds before the New York boxing commission this afternoon for their fight tonight.

The fighters weighed in at Madison Square garden but did not meet each other.

The commission decided upon the garden as the best place to weigh in because of the huge crowds which would have assembled at its offices in the Flatiron building.

Dempsey was first. He stepped upon the scales and then was examined by Dr. William Walker, the commission's special physician. Dempsey shadow boxed for a minute or two, after which Dr. Walker applied his stethoscope.

"He is in perfect condition," the doctor said. Dempsey expressed confidence as he posed for pictures. "I'm sure I'll win," he said while the reporters were gasping from the effects of flashlight powder puffs.

## Addict Poses As Physician; Slugs a Nurse

Oakland, Cal., July 21.—(AP)—A narcotic addict who posed as a physician preparing to perform an operation today slugged a Providence hospital nurse into unconsciousness and escaped with a kit filled with drugs.

Introducing himself as "Dr. Parker," the man appeared in the operating room where Helen Glick, 28, was working and asked that the operating table be prepared for his "patient."

He next asked for narcotics. As the nurse started to the room where narcotics were kept, the man crept up behind her and knocked her unconscious.

Police were told the girl lay unconscious for half an hour before she could call for aid.

## BEND GROUP WINS PRAISE

Lanjoifiends Entertain National Officer

The Bend delegation to the American Legion convention in La Grande has "captured" the convention, according to word received here today from J. C. Wright, commander of Percy A. Stevens post, Wright, who was named chairman of the 1928 convention, reported that the Bend banjo trio—B. A. Stover, Bill Hostetter and Paul Hosmer—entertained National Commander Howard P. Savage in his private car last night and was enthusiastically received by the audience at the opening session of the convention this morning.

"The drum corps is a knockout," Wright wired The Bulletin. Bend's delegation, including Queen Bernice Zufelt, the drum and bugle corps, the banjo trio and a Hawaiian orchestra, stormed La Grande Wednesday after holding a dress rehearsal here Monday evening.

The drum corps contest, for which the Bend boys have been practicing for the past six months, is scheduled for 4:15 p. m. tomorrow.

La Grande, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—With distinguished national officers and more than 1000 delegates and visitors in attendance, the ninth annual convention of the American Legion, department of Oregon, opened here at 9:30 a. m. today. Registration groups announced that the attendance probably will triple before night.

Among the morning arrivals were several national officers, including Howard P. Savage, national commander, and Charles M'Is, Miami, Fla., head of the Forty and Eight.

Political bees for department officers started buzzing with the opening of the convention. George E. Love, Eugene; Ben Fisher, Marshfield; Vic McKenzie, Salem; Charles Johnson, Silverton; and Jack Carkins of Vernonia all have been mentioned but there is no definite trend toward anyone.

## BARRELL ADVANCES

Coburn Barrell advanced to first place in the junior challenge tennis tournament this morning by defeating Robert Foley, 6-3 8-6.

Barrell was immediately challenged by Woodson Bennett, who is now in third place. Jack Staats advanced to 10th place in the junior tournament by defeating Robert Woerner, 6-0, 6-2.

## Fight Returns

Returns from the ringside in New York where Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey are to battle tonight will be received blow by blow over The Bulletin's United Press leased wire.

Just as fast as the telegraph key ticks off the returns, they will be broadcast over The Bulletin loud speaker system to Simpson's, the Palace, the Windmill and the Lotus. Also, a loud speaker horn will be in operation in front of The Bulletin office.

First returns from the fight are expected at about 5:45, coast time, this evening, but preliminary announcements over the loud speakers will start at 4:30.

## TWO HEAVYWEIGHT BATTTLERS ARE READY FOR 15 ROUND BOUT IN MAMMOTH STADIUM; 83,000 FANS TO SEE CONTENDERS IN ACTION

### What the Fighters Say

By United Press

Dempsey—In this fight game go over six rounds and it may end most any time before that. I'm prepared to take anything any everything he has to offer. It's either he or I, and I'm out to get him. I'm better mentally and physically now than I have been for several years and I'm confident of the outcome.

Sharkey—I'm going into this fight to knock out Jack Dempsey. But I'm not making the mistake of underrating Dempsey. There's nobody who has more respect for his punch than I do. Anyone who thinks he is "gone" is fooling himself. But you can take it from me that I'm going in there to knock him out.

Leo Flynn—This fight won't go over six rounds and it may end most any time before that. Sharkey need not think Dempsey is going to chase him all over the ring either. He'll have to stand up and fight. If it does go 15 rounds, Jack will win anyway.

Johnny Buckley—Sharkey will knock Dempsey out within 10 rounds. He is in the greatest shape of his career and not a bit worried. I told you what I expected him to do with Maloney and he did it. Now I'm telling you again.

Gene Tunney—I don't care—I think I can beat either one of them.

## Pedestrian's Dare Results In Injury

Driver of Car Passes Over Movie Man

Assault With Deadly Weapon Is Charged—Welch Goes to Hospital

Hollywood, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—James G. Stitt, 26, is a man who doesn't take a dare, Eddie Welch, 33, moving picture actor, learned with some dismay and not a little pain here today.

Welch is nursing a sprained neck and Stitt is under arrest charged "with assault with a deadly weapon" following a comedy drama enacted without benefit of a camera on one of the film colony's thoroughfares.

Eddie stopped Stitt as he drove along the boulevard today and asked for a ride. Stitt decline, whereupon the actor parked himself in front of the machine and dared Stitt to run over him.

Stitt dared—and the actor got it (the car) in the "neck" and was removed to a hospital.

He recovered shortly and swore out a warrant for Stitt, the charges of which the latter admits.

## TWO CAR THIEVES FOUND IN WASCO

Officers Catch One, Shoot at Another

The Dalles, July 21.—(AP)—John Tool, 22, was lodged in the city jail, his partner escaped. One stolen car was recovered and two more were missing today as the result of a series of depredations here last night which culminated in a one-sided shooting fray between officers and thieves.

Tool and a companion were sitting in a car packed near the city jail early this morning when officers accosted them. After displaying a revolver to police, the pair jumped from the car and ran. Officers Clarence Dunsmore fired several shots and believed that he struck one man in the knee. Tool ran into the arms of Officer John Skelly and was locked up at once.

The car, a heavy sedan, was found to have been stolen from Portland early last evening. Meantime a large touring car and a sedan were stolen from The Dalles, and it is believed that the man who escaped went into the residence district and took the latter car.

## Four Masted Schooner Goes Aground In East

Orth Truro, Mass., July 21.—(AP)—Two ships went aground and another craft struck a bar but floated free during the night in an extraordinary dense fog.

The four masted schooner Orleans, heavily laden with lumber, grounded just inside the outer bar off Wellfleet about 2 a. m. today.

A mile south the steam trawler Ruth Mildred of Gloucester rested high on the rocky shore.

At Eastham an unidentified three-masted touched the Nauset outer bar but was swept free by the sea, apparently undamaged.

## Second Arrest Made In Miller Auto Case

Driver May Again Face Same Charges

Question of Legal Procedure Up For Consideration—Hubbard Files Complaint

The question of whether a man may be placed "twice in jeopardy for the same offense" will be raised in city court tomorrow afternoon in the trial of R. M. Miller, charged with violation of the city prohibition laws. Miller, who was arrested on July 4 after an auto accident involving the car of Mrs. W. C. Billings, was charged in justice court with possession of intoxicating liquor and with a violation of the state motor code. He entered pleas of guilty on both charges and paid fines of \$75 on the prohibition charge and \$50 on the traffic case.

Yesterday Miller was again arrested on a warrant issued by City Recorder Louis Bennett after complaint had been filed by F. F. Hubbard, father of Mrs. Billings. Hubbard had also signed the complaint upon which Miller was fined in justice court for possession of liquor. It was stated today by the police. Both complaints charge the same offense, but one is under authority of a state law and the other a city statute.

Miller was placed under arrest and was being held in the city jail today awaiting trial. In the meantime the city recorder is looking up legal precedents in an effort to find out what other courts have held in similar cases. The fact that both arrests were made by the Bend police department and that both complaints were signed by the same man, charging possession of the same liquor at the same time and place is adding to the complications of the affair, Bennett said.

Wall street bet on it; the common folk on the subway devoured columns of roading matter regarding it, and fight talk interfered with the usual trend of the day's work in many a store and office.

## Chinese Millionaire Dies In Vancouver

Vancouver, B. C., July 21.—(AP)—Yip Sang, 82, Vancouver's only Chinese millionaire, died last night. For 45 years he lived in this city and was head of its largest family. A wealthy man in his youth, several wives came with him from China. A few years ago 27 of his children attended Central school in Vancouver and today about half the Chinese hockey team here are young Yip Sangs. One of his daughters is a graduate of McGill. He was a very able business man and a shrewd merchant. His body will be buried here, not taken back to China as is the usual custom.

## Pirates Seize Vessel; Captain Is Wounded

Hong Kong, July 21.—(AP)—The Norwegian ship Solviken, en route from Hong Kong to Singapore, was seized by pirates on the notorious vessel Piar, taken to Pias bay and there looted, it became known here today.

The captain and second officer of the vessel were wounded. Naval aid has been sent.

## New York Hysterical; Tickets In Demand

### WEATHER IS GOOD

Rickard Luck Prevails—Dempsey Appears to be Main Attraction

FACTS ABOUT FIGHT Principals—Jack Dempsey of Los Angeles, former heavyweight champion, and Jack Sharkey of Boston. Time—Main event should begin about 9:45 eastern daylight time or 5:45 coast time. Number of rounds—15. Place—Yankee stadium, New York. Estimated attendance—83,000. Estimated receipts—\$1,100,000. Dempsey's share—27½ per cent of net receipts. Sharkey's share—22½ per cent of net receipts. Ticket prices—from \$3.30 to \$27.50. There are 17,000 of the \$27.50 seats. Estimated federal tax—\$125,000. Estimated state tax—\$62,000.

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Well practiced by its recent experiences in welcoming aviators, New York found itself again today in that form of hysteria which seizes the nation's largest city whenever some event appeals to its imagination.

This time it is the Dempsey-Sharkey fight.

People, from bootblacks to bankers, were talking fight, almost in a continuous babble. For the day little else seemed to matter, if one knew something about the contest scheduled to take place in the ring at the Yankee stadium tonight.

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People have paid approximately \$1,000,000 into the Tex Rickard box office for seats at the fight and there has been a lot more paid to speculators who part with their tickets only at fancy prices.

Today those not provided with tickets had three choices. They could buy at the box office seats, off in far corners of the Yankee stadium. They could pay as high as \$150 to speculators for seats. Or they could stay home and listen to the radio description of the fight over the largest radio hookup in prize fight history.

Eighty-three thousand seats are in the stadium worth about \$1,200,000 at the box office, and it looked as if all of them would be sold.

Those who make the fight game their business talked again about Rickard Luck. He picked a couple of men, neither of whom had titles, signed them up and it has turned into a fight comparable to any heavyweight

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## Aunt Het

"I used to be sick a lot, or thought I was, an' I took a sight o' medicine until I found out doctors don't hardly ever take any."

