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Weather
Fair tonight and slightly cooler Wednesday. Northwest wind. Yesterday: Max. 93.8, min. 66.
Rain 0. River -2.6 ft. Clear, north-west wind.

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REBELS TAKE BASQUE PROVINCES

PARTY LEADERS SEE NO THREAT IN LEMKE DRIVE

Farley Says Coughlin's Claims Ridiculous — GOP Sees Ticket Gain

Landon to Deliver 3500 Word Acceptance Speech on Thursday

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Major party leaders, in the midst of campaign preparations, today professed to see no weakening of their party lines as a result of Representative Lemke's union party presidential drive.

While President Roosevelt continued his sailor's vacation and his republican opponent, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, completed his acceptance address and relaxed pending its delivery Thursday, their campaign leaders talked about prospects in the fall election.

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, described as "too foolish to be worthy of comment," a statement by Rev. Charles E. Coughlin that the union party would elect a

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6 OFFICIALS OF ALAMEDA JAILED

Oakland, Cal., July 21 (AP)—The busy island city of Alameda, with a population of approximately 35,000, had virtually no active municipal administration today as six high city officials, including the mayor, were held in sheriff's custody under indictment and accusation by the county grand jury.

Climaxing its investigation of asserted irregularities in the government of the city, the grand jury voted charges against Mayor Hans Roebke, Councilman Drive Monro, Councilman Charles Broyles, City Attorney William J. Locke, and City Clerk Sherman G. Blood.

The charges also named B. Ray Fritz, former city manager, who was dismissed from office.

The accusations constitute what the jurors believed were causes for removal from office. The effect of the indictments was to bring the men to trial, with dismissal from office the penalty if they are found guilty.

The indictments charge felonies, which, if pressed may mean criminal action in the wholesale civic house-keeping; conspiracy to commit bribery; conspiracy to take part of the salaries of subordinate city employees; conspiracy to steal city property; bribery and the solicitation of bribes.

Toledo Promoting South Bank Road

Toledo, Ore., July 21 (AP)—River traffic will give way to highway service on the south bank of the Yakima if present plans are carried out. Officials are preparing details for a \$12,000 WPA project for the seven-mile forest road and will present the program for government approval. Farmers on the south bank between Newport and Toledo have used the river as the sole means of transportation for years.

Temperatures Rise In Corn Belt After Rain Breaks Drought

Chicago, July 21 (AP)—Temperatures rose over most of the corn belt today with cessation of showers which broke the heat wave and, to an extent, loosened the grip of the drought. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd predicted no rain of consequence today or tomorrow in the drought area.

Forest fires blazed in Montana, upper Michigan and in Canada. A wind and rain storm early today, cut a path through Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, causing damage estimated at \$100,000 to the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas. Hail accompanied the storm in many sections.

The worst wind and thunder storm in years lashed central northwest Texas last night, causing property damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

It seems the blue law plague is about to descend on Salem with a vengeance. One ordinance introduced at the council last night would prohibit all Sunday store dealings. Another would make it unlawful to "rub, polish or shine shoes on Sunday." Another is to cut out all noises from crowing roosters, cackling hens, barking dogs, tooting automobile horns, clattering steam shovels, or whatnot.

We presume the latter ordinance will put a clamp on shouting at softball games, allowing band concerts in the evening, church music at night and the like. One suggestion is a requirement for rubber wheels on trains passing through the village between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

If any heavy of hens or band of dogs can make more noise than the shouting thousands at last night's softball carnival then the FT & BA will serve fried bacon rinds at its next annual banquet.

They're going to gag the rooster. Put a muffler on the hen. But who'll provide the muzzles for the city councilmen?

And the ordinance is completely silent on the subject of Walt Winslow making a closing argument before a Marion county jury.

And there's the shoe shine ordinance, which would make it imperative that folks have their shoes shined and their baths on the same night.

It begins to look, almost, as if when a guy wants to get into an argument with his wife he'll have to shut the windows and slam the doors or the cops will be on his trail.

Gardner Knapp and his little green Ford made another perilous trip through the city streets the other day. Unattended he hauled \$2,000,000 from his print shop to the city hall. No police guards for that guy. This is the second \$2,000,000 trip for the filver. However, on the second trip he was a little more worried than the first one as he also had his fishing license in his pocket which really made it a \$2,000,003 trip. The four million dollars in question being city bonds and interest coupons they may have been more interesting to taxpayers than to gangsters and a lot of taxpayers were sort of hoping somebody would slug Gardner and get away with the bonds—but more particularly hoping they'd slug Gardner.

If the city council really intends to clamp down on the noise around town they'll have to have their towns hauled in the future by some other rig than Gardner's.

And as for real noise there's the mayor making talks at the civic club. If the anti-noise ordinance attempts to put a quietus on that—look out for the veto.

All the guys carrying Johnny Orsocco's petitions are asked to get them to Parker's by Friday night so they can be in the hands of the canvassing board by Saturday.

Fishing Strike Near Settlement, Belief

Astoria, July 21 (AP)—An end to the strike which has tied up the northwest trolling fleet since June appeared close today.

Cook Bay members of the Pacific Coast Fisheries Union accepted price offers made by Puget Sound buyers and the action was believed to foreshadow similar acceptance here.

DR. TOWNSEND WALKS OUT OF SUIT HEARING

"It's None of Your Business" Leader Says Refusing Deposition

Declines to be Quizzed in Suit Brought for OARP Receivership

Cleveland, July 21 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend who walked out of a deposition hearing on the Townsend plan today, was stopped a few hours later in East Cleveland by a deputy sheriff on a citation for contempt of court, and was returned to Cleveland.

Cleveland, July 21 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend walked out of a deposition hearing on the Townsend plan today, telling Benjamin F. Sacharow, attorney conducting the hearing, "it's none of your business."

Sacharow was taking depositions in a suit he filed today in behalf of the Rev. Alfred J. Wright of Cleveland, deposed Townsend regional leader. He had asked Dr. Townsend concerning advertisements for pills, appearing in a weekly Townsend publication.

As Dr. Townsend left the attorney's office, his attorney, Sheridan Downey, asserted "it's another walk-out."

Wright's suit named Dr. Townsend and other officers of the Townsend plan.

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DEBUTANTES AT GARDEN COURT

London, July 21 (AP)—Debutantes made their curtsies today at King Edward's garden court, in the grounds of Buckingham palace, without the glitter of uniforms and the soft light of candelabra to add glamor to the scene.

For with Britain's royal family in half mourning for King George, there could be none of the grandeur of formal presentation in the white and gold ballroom for the debs of 1936.

Only the colors of the flowers vie with the women's dresses; for the men, from the king downwards, wore sombre tail-coats and shining silk hats.

Probably this year's debutantes were the first ever to make their curtsies on the close-cropped grass of the palace lawns; certainly they were the first to pay homage to a sovereign dressed in mud. At evening courts the king always appears in the full-dress uniform of an admiral or field-marshal.

As each deb stepped forward to where the king sat under the red and gold silk canopy of the Durbar tent, the lord chamberlain called her name, but the girls were not presented by an older woman according to the usual custom. They faced the ordeal of curtsying alone.

Queen Mary did not attend. Five hundred presentations were made. A similar number will be made when the second and last reception is held tomorrow.

ACID THROWN ON CHILDREN IN TROY

Troy, N. Y., July 21 (AP)—Police searched today for an unidentified person who attacked nine children with acid yesterday, inflicting deep but not serious burns.

Parents and neighbors stormed the police station last night demanding action, while investigators worked on the theory the acid was thrown from the second floor window of the house, where the children were playing cards on the porch.

The owner of the house, a Mrs. Rane, occupied the second floor.

Apparently none of the victims, seven boys and a girl all under 19 years of age, saw anyone.

Dr. James V. Barrett, called to treat the children, could not determine the type of acid used.

MARTIN AND PARTY TO INSPECT ROADS ACROSS HOGG PASS

Governor, Senator McNary, Highway Commissioners and Engineers to Make Tour Wednesday Over North, South Santiam Projects; Cost Estimates Announced

Members of the state highway commission, accompanied by Governor Charles H. Martin, Senator Charles L. McNary, members of the Marion and Linn county courts, engineers of the highway department staff and delegates from Salem, Stayton, Albany, Mill City and perhaps other points in the territory served by the road, will tomorrow make a trip of inspection over the Santiam and McKenzie highways.

Aside from viewing progress of the work under way, one of the principal objects of the trip will be to examine into the feasibility of maintaining the Santiam route through the Cascade mountains to central Oregon as an all year pass through the mountains to serve traffic passing over the North Santiam, South Santiam and McKenzie highways.

TYPHOON SENDS SHIP ON ROCKS

Manila, P. I., July 21 (AP)—The Inter Island steamer Isidoro Pons, carrying a crew of 43, ran on the rocks today off Palauig Point on the coast of Luzon island in the China sea.

Her wireless failed in the middle of an S O S. Marine men said the 553-ton craft apparently was caught in a typhoon raging over the China sea.

The Isidoro Pons was the third ship to meet disaster in Philippine waters within the last two weeks.

She was reported tonight, however, to be in no immediate danger. The report was sent by the United States coast survey vessel Fathomer which arrived alongside.

AMERICANS IN SPAIN UNHURT

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Assurances that American residents in the fighting zones in Spain are temporarily safe were cable to the state department today by the American minister in Lisbon, following a conversation between the minister and the American embassy in Madrid.

The third secretary at the embassy, Eric C. Wendelin, said all American residents have been urged by the embassy to remain indoors, and arrangements have been made for their transfer to the American embassy in case of necessity.

Americans in other trouble spots were likewise reported temporarily safe.

American Consul Herbert O. Williams, reporting from Gibraltar, said all communication with Spain had been cut off; Algeiras and La Linea were in the hands of insurgents, and many persons were reported to have been killed in those places.

LAWYERS TO PICK THREE GOVERNORS

Portland, July 21 (AP)—Members of the Oregon bar will ballot upon nine candidates from Oregon's congressional districts up to August 17 to fill three vacancies on the board of governors.

The deadline for filing of candidates expired last week, with three lawyers seeking the board positions from each district. Three terms expire on the board each year.

Speeder Sentenced To 30 Day Jail Term

Portland, July 21 (AP)—District Judge Fred L. Olson started a single-handed campaign against speeders today by sentencing Harry Emalle to 30 days in jail for driving on a boulevard at 50 miles an hour.

Emalle pleaded he could not go to jail because he was supporting four persons.

BISHOP APPOINTED

Vatican City, July 21 (AP)—Monsignor Martin Johnson, parish priest of the Toronto cathedral, has been appointed Bishop of Nelson, B. C. It was announced today.

WARSHIP SENT FOR RESCUE OF U. S. CITIZENS

British Vessel to Stand by for Americans at Malaga, Spain

1582 Americans in Spain But None Reported in Danger as Yet

Washington, July 21 (AP)—A British warship was standing by today at Malaga, Spain, prepared to safeguard British and American citizens in that southeastern Spanish seaport.

Word of this precaution against harm in Spain's fierce civil war was received by the state department from Herbert O. Williams, the American Consul at Gibraltar.

Williams cabled the department this morning that British officials at Gibraltar informed him the captain of the British ship H. M. S. Shamrock was in contact with the British and American Consuls at Malaga "and has assured that all possible measures will be taken for the safeguarding of British and Americans in Malaga."

This far the state department has received no reports that any American lives were in jeopardy in the revolution.

The number of Americans in Spain was estimated by the department.

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MINTO TRIAL RESETS CASES

Setting of the second trial of Chief of Police Frank Minto in department No. 1 of circuit court for Monday, July 27, disarranged the docket in department No. 2 for that week. It was developed at Judge Lewelling's regular motion day today. Three cases were set for consideration in Judge Lewelling's court for that week and attorneys involved in the Minto case are also on each one of those cases. As a result, Judge Lewelling allowed all of those cases to go out for a different date. One of the cases, that of the First National bank vs. Gutierrez was tried but was up for argument as to form of decree. These arguments will be heard by Judge Lewelling tomorrow morning instead of next week. The cases of Seely vs. Pfaffinger and Wadsworth vs. Seely which also had been set for next week will be considered at a different date.

RAIL CHIEF RAPS NEW DEAL IN TALK

Portland, July 21 (AP)—A critical attack upon the new deal by Edward F. Flynn, St. Paul executive of the Great Northern railroad, brought the assertion that "you and your children for generations to come will be living in a house of bondage."

Addressing a chamber of commerce forum here, Flynn expressed disfavor toward the administration's youth movement, saying it smacked of "something un-American" and corresponded in name to activities in Russia, Germany and Italy.

South Umpqua Jetty Project Sanctioned

Washington, July 21 (AP)—The proposal to allot \$300,000 toward construction of the south jetty at the mouth of the Umpqua river on the Oregon coast won the approval of Secretary of War Derrn today. The amount was made available under the 1935 rivers and harbors act.

Approval was made contingent on assurance from local interests that they would undertake improvement and maintenance of the river channel across the bay. Derrn said the Port of Umpqua had agreed to undertake the improvement stipulated.

In Rebel Hands



CLAUDE G. BOWERS
U. S. ambassador to Spain reported in San Sebastian, when captured by rebels.

F D DELAYED BY DENSE FOG

Aboard Schooner Liberty with Roosevelt Party, July 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt turned the bow of the schooner-yacht Sewanna southward today from Cape Negro island, Nova Scotia, determined to make up time lost when a fog forced him back to harbor.

His next destination is Yarmouth in the Bay of Fundy. Heavy fog banks lay to the east early this morning but despite this threat he planned to make at least 35 miles today under sail. His course will take him back over some of the waters he sailed coming northward from the Maine coast.

MOROSCO FALL MAY BE FATAL

Los Angeles, July 21 (AP)—Police said Oliver Morosco, once famous and wealthy theatrical producer, fell down the stairway of a cheap Main street rooming house today and suffered injuries that may prove fatal.

His skull was feared fractured and he was injured internally. He was unconscious.

The hospital report said he "had been drinking." In April of this year Morosco was found wandering on Sunset boulevard in Hollywood and arrested for drunkenness.

MANGLED BODY OF YOUTH RECOVERED

Klamath Falls, July 21 (AP)—The broken body of young Warren Bowden, 19-year-old tourist from Portland, Va., was lowered from the jagged rocks 200 feet above the shores of Crater Lake and brought to a Klamath Falls funeral home late yesterday.

The youth was killed instantly when he rolled end over end down the precipitous wall of the crater and dropped out of sight. Companions said the body would be shipped east for burial.

AURORA WOMAN ESCAPES IN CRASH

Oregon City, Ore., July 21 (AP)—Mrs. William G. Gooding, Aurora, Ore., was alive today to recount an uncheduled meeting with a southern Pacific train on the mainline track here last night.

She stalled her car on the track after ignoring a wig-wag signal but escaped with only a slight hip injury when the car was carried 150 feet by the train.

Revolving Fund for Water Expenses Set-up And Blue Laws Offered

In the absence of three members of the opposition to the Stayton Island water supply project, the city council last night approved without a dissenting vote a resolution which sets up a \$10,000 revolving fund for the payment of labor and other incidental claims incurred in construction of the island intake and its appurtenances by force account.

The effect of the resolution is to give blanket authority to the special water project committee to pay claims against the city before they have been approved by the council.

The council also awarded a contract for \$2,575 worth of welded steel water pipe to King Brothers, of Portland, but delayed final action on bids for construction of the Fairmount hill water tower and two pumps to supply it, until the next meeting.

Petitions and remonstrances played a prominent part in last night's proceedings, three requests for new ordinances being offered and one protest, signed by 67 merchants and others in the vicinity of Commercial and State streets, filed against the proposal to move the city bus terminal from that intersection to a location on private property on Liberty street between Court and Chermeketa streets.

Because the terminal ordinance (concluded on page 2, column 5)

LOYAL TROOPS DRIVEN OUT IN SHARP BATTLE

Northwest in Control of Spanish Insurgents — Rebels Near Madrid

Ambassador Bowers in Seized City — Barcelona Recaptured

(By the Associated Press)
Thousands of Spanish insurgents, striking in the wake of a machine gun attack by low-flying airplanes, surged over the Basque provinces of Navarre and Guipuzcoa Tuesday night (Spanish time) to wrest northern control from loyal leftist forces.

Casualties in the two provinces, including the city of San Sebastian, where defenders were raked with aerial fire, were reported at 50 or more.

The United States summer embassy is at San Sebastian and Ambassador Claude G. Bowers was reported in residence there as recently as Sunday.

The popular front militia withdrew to a mountain apparently intending to shell San Sebastian, as the rebels pushed in.

Civil governors of the two provinces fled into France and the insurgents, declaring martial law, assumed complete power.

Meanwhile, French correspondents reaching Bordeaux from Spain (concluded on page 3, column 1)

CARDENAS TO ACT IN STRIKE

Mexico City, July 21 (AP)—Health dangers resulting from the six-day old strike of electric power employees lessened today when the union agreed to furnish electricity to milk pasteurization plants.

The action removed previous fears that children would suffer for lack of sanitary milk.

At the same time, Luis I. Rodriguez, secretary of President Cardenas, indicated the strike deadlock might soon be broken.

"The work done yesterday," he said, "brings us nearer to a solution of the conflict."

Electricity Now Being Furnished

by agreement with the strikers to all government departments. Newspapers also are to get power.

Representatives of various businessmen's organizations decided to shorten business hours of stores to eight instead of the usual 10 hours during the strike. They telegraphed President Cardenas urging his personal intervention in the controversy.