

Four Drown in Oregon Mishaps

(By the Associated Press)
Four persons drowned in out-
ing mishaps in Oregon over the
past week-end.
A Portland youth drowned
while swimming in the Clacka-
mas river, a Waldport lad was
pulled under the Pacific surf
and a Portland man and Hunt-
ington woman drowned in the
Snake river.

The Clackamas victim was
Fred Betteridge, 17, Portland,
who was with a girl companion
when he sank in midstream. At
Waldport, James Angel, 13, was
pulled from the grasp of two
companions when they fought
the undertow.

Missing in the Snake river
boating accident near Home,
Ore., were Clyde Boylan, about
50, Portland, and Mrs. George
Morton, 20, Huntington. Their
bodies have not been recovered.
Police said they were in a boat
handled by Eric West, Weiser,
Ida., when it tipped and the
two passengers tumbled in. West
Swam toward shore, dragging
Mrs. Morton, but lost conscious-
ness. When he came to he was
on the bank but couldn't find the
woman.

The couple had been picnic-
ing Friday evening with friends
on the Idaho shore. Mrs. Mor-
ton is survived by her husband
and two small daughters.



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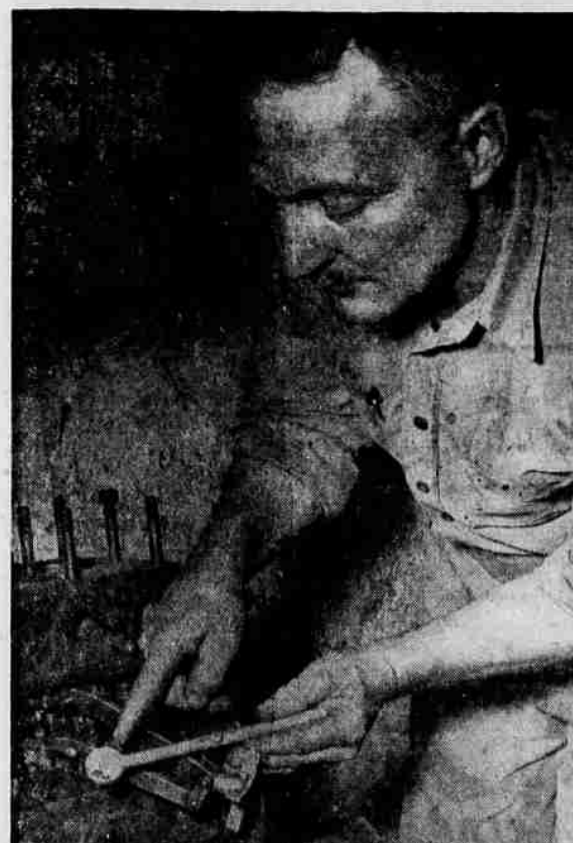
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Monmouth Civic Club First In Polk County Fair Booths

Monmouth, Aug. 29—Polk county granges joined in presenting a program Saturday marking the close of the annual Polk county fair. Featured were the Hughes Memorial Chordsmen of Portland with the day's program under the direction of Carleton Brown, of the Pomona grange.



U. S. Bound—The Rev. John William Charles Wand, Anglican bishop of London, (above) sailed from England August 27 for a coast-to-coast tour of the United States. The 64-year-old prelate who was the moving force behind the biggest Church of England revival in years, will attend a series of six eucharistic congresses commemorating the fourth centennial of the founding of the English prayer book. They will be in New York, Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle and Fond-du-Lac, Wis. (AP Wire-photo)

Only 5,000 Names Needed for Recall

Portland, Aug. 29 (AP)—Spon-
sors of a recall aimed at Mul-
nomah County Sheriff M. L. El-
liott report they need but 5000
more signatures on the special
election petitions.
The committee said 12,000
signatures had been filed and
estimated petitions still in the
hands of volunteer workers had
another 13,000 names. A total
of 30,528 eligible names are re-
quired.

Truman Invited to Visit Philippines

Manila, P.I., Aug. 29 (AP)—
President Elpidio Quirino an-
nounced today that he had in-
vited President Truman to visit
the Philippines and that he was
certain the President would ac-
cept if he visits Japan in Sep-
tember or October.
Quirino said Mr. Truman, if
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Lewis Douglas's Eyesight Returning

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turning.
Dr. E. C. Zorab took a band-
age and dressing off the eye and
tested it just before Douglas
boarded the Queen Mary to at-
tend the U.S.-British dollar talks
in Washington Sept. 7.
Zorab said the eye is "doing
very well" and that Douglas
could see a little with it.
Douglas snagged the eye with
a fishhook while flycasting
April 14.

Idaho Fire Creaked

McCall, Ida., Aug. 29 (AP)—
Fire fighters expected to bring
a major fire in the Payette na-
tional forest under control to-
day. Forest Supervisor John T.
Matthews said the fire, known
as the South Fork blaze, has
gained no ground since Saturday

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