

404 KILLED IS TOLL OF 3 HOLIDAYS

Auto Greatest Factor in Casualties—121 Drowned—Moderate Weather Aided Small Loss on Fourth—Saturday Warm.

CHICAGO, July 7.—(AP)—This year's celebration of the Fourth was a triple-jointed affair—Friday, Saturday and Sunday; and the nation paid with 224 additional lives for the extra fun she had.

The three-day holiday altogether cost 404 lives.

Fireworks and top pistols killed 29—a small percentage of the total, yet regarded as large in view of the restrictions against fireworks in most parts of America.

The automobile took 178 lives, and 121 persons were drowned. Airplane accidents, heat, heart attacks induced by holiday excitement, lightning and other causes connected directly with the holiday, resulted in 76 deaths.

The Fourth of July itself was a day of moderate temperatures in most sections of the country, a circumstance having considerable to do with holding down the number of deaths from drowning and prostration.

The week end, however, saw a mounting mercury, with consequent increase in fire of bathing beaches—and a consequent increase in deaths by drowning and prostration.

In the Chicago territory yesterday there was such congestion on the many beaches as had never before been seen. Conservative estimates were that more than 700,000 persons sought relief during the day at the Lake Michigan bathing places along the Chicago shore.

The Oak street beach, where Gold Coast and Ghetto meet in bathing suits, was dense with men, women and children most of the day.

Chicago, too, experienced one of its most serious traffic jams, with an estimated million automobiles choking her highways.

Probably because fast driving was next to impossible, there were only two fatal accidents, both occurring late last night after thinning traffic made speeding possible.

PROHIBITION MAN SHOT IN AMBUSH

AGUILAR, Colo., July 7.—(AP)—The slaying of Dale F. Kearney, federal prohibition officer, from an ambush here early yesterday was today the object of investigation by county, state and federal authorities who are working with admittedly meager clues as to identity of the assassins.

Kearney, who had established a record of unusual activity against liquor violators, is the first federal agent to be killed in Colorado while on duty.

NIGHT FLIGHTS NEW THRILL IN MEDFORD

Passenger flights is a new service announced today by John Waage and W. J. Brown, pilots at the Medford airport. Medford in streetlight illumination and the countryside in moonlight is the scenery offered by such rides.

Mr. Waage flies a cabin plane of the Curtis-Robin type and Mr. Brown flies an open Travelaire ship. Both are experienced pilots and have been in Medford most of the summer. They plan to remain here indefinitely.

Catholics Pray For Protection In Radio Danger

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—Prayers for "protection against dangerous broadcasting" are being offered by 35,000,000 Catholics throughout the world this month under instructions from Pope Pius XI.

Hollywood Sights Sounds

By Robin Coons.

HOLLYWOOD—Strange, sometimes, is the evolution of a song. For years Harry Tierney, one of the more notable musical importations here from Broadway, has been charmed by the south.

For years he has been intrigued by the southern song of "Dixie," a melody which he has tried to capture in his music.

The man and the woman are standing knee deep in the rushes. The man is holding a notebook in which from time to time he jots something down. The casual observer might take him for a professor and it wouldn't be a bad guess, the New York Times writes.

As it happens, he is Dr. William Rudolph, chief of the department of sewage disposal investigation of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick.

The woman is his wife. Her arms and legs are bare and she is wearing a large, wide-brimmed hat to protect her from the sun which is beating down fiercely.

The mosquitoes are buzzing around at a great rate, millions of them. On the ground beside her is a suitcase containing innumerable bottles and small boxes. Now and again the woman stoops down, picks up a bottle, pours a little of its contents on her hands and rubs it over her exposed flesh.

The professor takes notes. She makes no move to disturb them, nor does her husband. He simply looks on, writes a few numbers down in his notebook, and mutters to himself:

"Funny, but that oil of wintergreen doesn't seem to keep 'em away as well as the pyrethrum or the carbon tetrachloride. (He leans over suddenly.) Wait a minute. Don't move. Careful. . . fine, fine. It took that fellow two minutes and thirty-two seconds to bite. Goodness, me. I thought he'd never start. He just stood there and stood there and stood there. . . That's fine."

Two minutes and thirty-three seconds. . . xylol. . . strongly repellent. . . irritating. . . killed in.

CONSOLIDATE VET RELIEF ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—President Hoover today signed a bill which authorizes him to consolidate all governmental activities affecting war veterans under the veterans bureau.

The measure authorizes the president to consolidate and coordinate the veterans and pensions bureaus and the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers under an agency to be known as "administration of veterans' affairs."

TWO ITALIANS DIE BY DETROIT GANG

DETROIT, July 7.—(AP)—Two unidentified Italians were shot to death behind a gas station on the East side today. The assassins escaped in an automobile which had been parked at the curb.

Police could not determine immediately whether the killings had any connection with the city's latest outbreak of gang violence which had resulted in four slayings since last Thursday.

Australian Globe Girdler Signs Register



Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith (center) signs the aviators' book at Oakland, Calif. airport after completing a round the world flight as pilot of the Southern Cross. Roscoe Turner, superintendent of the municipal airfield, and an air enthusiast watches him. Right: Mary Powell, bride-to-be of the Anzac and for whom the Australian has given up long distance hops.

Information for the Mosquito Season

Science now seems to know all about the brain, but it has failed to point out the particular part where the stubborn streak is to be found.—Indianapolis News.

Too Much Thought Railroad officials say thoughtfulness is the cause of accidents, but usually it's because the motorists are thinking about something else.—Indianapolis News.

Criminals Protest The report that the provincial police will use radio to catch criminals has been denied. It is understood that criminals protested against it as unfair.—Toronto Daily Star.

Additional Perils Home from the Antarctic, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is being showered with public dinners. Exploring is not the worst of an adventurer's perils.—Akron Beacon Journal.

In this time of trouble our sympathy goes out to Mussolini. It must be pretty discouraging to find that he has not scared anybody, after all.—(The New Yorker)

A quipman has modeled in butter a scene on the local cricket field. The fingers of one or two of the fielders are said to be extremely realistic.—(The Humorist)

A New York farmer has found out that old auto-license tags make a good fireproof roof for a barn. There is safety in numbers.—(Miami News)

"What would you call a man who deceives his wife for twelve years?" asked a woman in court recently. A magician.—(The Humorist)

"An Eskimo woman is old 57, forty," states an explorer. An English woman of that age, of course, is only about twenty-eight.—(The Humorist)

Europe will now spend the summer grabbing American tourist money, and next winter declaiming how sordid money has made America.—(Cincinnati Enquirer)

Iron ore deposits of high value have been found in Peru on a plateau bordering the Pacific.

LEGION LEADERS MEET AT C. OF C. TONIGHT

Commander W. S. Bolger of the local American Legion post, requests all past commanders and executive committee members to meet with the membership committee at the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

KEEP SAFETY FLAG FLYING

How Pacific Coast oil companies reduce the number of lost time accidents to practically a negligible factor through the application of modern scientific safety measures is revealed by a study of the records of the General Petroleum Corporation of California, refiners and marketers of Violet Ray and General Ethyl gasoline.

Several divisions of this company show particularly favorable records, the Shipping Department at Vernon, California, having now completed four years without a single lost time accident and the personnel of the pipe line department in the Taffet, California, area having now concluded two years without such an accident.

These two records are the more significant because of the comparatively hazardous work involved.

To promote interest in safety work, the General Petroleum Corporation has adopted the practice of flying a safety flag at the central point of each division until such time in each month as a lost time accident occurs. The unfurled flag seen each morning as a man comes to work is a daily reminder of his obligation to himself and his fellow workers in guarding the record of his division.

One of the most impressive records ever established by this great oil organization is that of the building of the Torrance Refinery last year. This modern plant was rushed to completion in two and a half months and in spite of the fact that as many as 1,000 men were working on the project, only one lost time accident was reported during the entire period.

BEARS REVEW UNLOCKED DOOR FEATURES WELL KNOWN PLAYERS

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—Only the bears seemed to have gained any strength from the triple holiday, as trading in stocks was resumed today.

The uncertain trends of last week gave way to an emphatic downward movement. Important shares generally sold off 2 points or more. Trading, however, was in light volume.

The midyear settlement period was reflected by another tightening of call money today, which renewed at 2 per cent, and mounted to 2 1/2, then 3.

Selling pressure again was applied energetically in the last hour. Perseverent selling of American telephone, American Can, U. S. Steel and Westinghouse Electric had a disturbing effect on sentiment. The close was weak.

Sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 15 selected stocks follow:

Am. Can	114
Am. Tel. and Tel.	206 1/2
Amco	49
Col. Gas	60 1/2
Charles Weight	7 1/2
General Electric (new)	65 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Kentucky Copper	38
Mont. Ward	33 1/2
Radio Corporation	33 1/2
Reading	194
Sears Roebuck	62 1/2
S. P.	114 1/2
United Air Craft	49 1/2
U. S. Steel	154 1/2

THE MARKETS

Livestock. PORTLAND, July 7.—(AP)—Cattle 1900, calves 75. Looks steady to possible shade lower. Steers, 600-900 lbs., \$9.50-10.25; medium \$8.50-9.25; common, \$6.00-8.50; steers, 900-1100 lbs., \$9.50-10.25; medium, \$8.50-9.50; common \$8.50-9.50; steers, 1100-1200 lbs., \$9.50-10.25; medium, \$8.50-9.50; heifers, 550-850 lbs., \$8.00-8.50; medium, \$6.50-8.00; common, \$5.50-6.50; cows, good, \$7.00-7.50; common and medium, \$4.50-6.00; low cut and cutter, \$2.00-3.50. Bulls (yearlings excluded), \$6.00-6.50; cull, common and medium, \$4-6; vealers, milk fed, \$10-11; medium, \$6-10; cull and common, \$4-6; calves, 250-500 lbs., \$9-10; common and medium, \$7-9.00.

HOGS 1500; opening 50¢ 75¢ higher. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded) light lights \$9.75-11.25; light weight, 160-180 lbs., \$11.00-11.25; 180-200 lbs., \$11.00-11.25; medium weight, 180-220 lbs., \$9.75-11.25; 220-250 lbs., \$9.25-10.75; heavy weight, 250-290 lbs., \$9.25-10.50; 290-350 lbs., \$8.75-9.75; packing sows, \$5.50-6.75; slaughter pigs, \$9.50-10.50; feeder and stocker pigs, \$11.00-13.10.

SHEEP: 1200; no early sales or bids. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, \$6.50-7.50; medium, \$5.00-6.50; all weights, common, \$3.50-5.00; yearlings, wethers, \$3.00-5.00; ewes 90-120 lbs., \$1.75-2.50; 120-150 lbs., \$1.50-2.25; all weights, cull and common, \$1.00-1.50.

PRODUCE. PORTLAND, July 7.—(AP)—Butter: Fairly steady. Cubes: Extra, 32¢; standard, 31¢; prime firsts, 30¢; firsts, 28¢; creamery prime, prints 2¢ over cube standard.

EGGS: Fairly steady; prices to retailers: Fresh extras, 24¢; standards, 22¢; fresh mediums, 22¢. Prices to wholesalers, 2¢ under price to retailers.

MILK: Steady; raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.30-2.40 cwt, delivered Portland, less 1 per cent; grade B milk, \$2.65; butterfat station, 28¢; track, 30¢; delivered in Portland, 31¢.

POTULITY: Steady; (buying prices) alive heavy hens over 4 1/2 lbs., 20¢; medium hens, 2 1/2-4 1/2 lbs., 16¢; light hens, 14¢; broilers, 1 1/2-2 1/2 lbs., leghorns, 17¢; colored, 20¢; Pekin ducks, 4 lbs. and over 20¢ 22¢; old 15¢; colored ducks, 15¢.

COUNTRY MEATS: Steady; (buying prices) choice veal, 16¢; pork 15 1/2-16¢; choice lambs, 15¢ 16¢; mutton, 5¢ 7¢.

CHEESE: Steady; new California, \$1.75-2.25; old California, \$1.75-2.25. POTATOES: Steady; gems No. 1 grade, \$3.75-4.00. New potatoes: California, 8 1/2-4¢ per pound.

WOOL: Steady; eastern Oregon, 18¢-19¢ lb; valley, 24¢; mohair, long staple, 25¢ lb; kid, 35¢ lb.

HAY: Steady; (wholesale buying prices) alfalfa, 10¢-12¢; timothy, 10¢-12¢; clover, 10¢-12¢; straw, \$7.00-8.00 ton; selling prices \$1 to \$2 more.

WILL BROADCAST SOVEREIGN'S TALK

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—An attempt to rebroadcast in the United States the address of King George in London at the opening of the new India House at Aldwych will be made tomorrow morning at 6:30 (E. S. T.) by the National Broadcasting Chain.

The British Broadcasting corporation will carry his address to long and short wave circuits for transmission around the globe.

THREE ARRESTED FOR SLAYING POSTMASTER

CHICAGO, Wash., July 7.—(AP) Three loggers were under arrest here in connection with the fatal shooting Saturday night of Carl Krummel, merchant and postmaster at Adna, in a revolver battle, when an attempt was made to rob the store.

The men held are Matt Smiths, high climber; Stanley Phillips and Elaine McCoy, chasers. The accused were arrested at an apartment house in Centralia.

Portland.—City council opened bids for improving portions of eight city streets.

As fast as Hills Bros. Coffee comes from the roasters it is packed in vacuum cans. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely taken out of the can and kept out. Ordinary air-tight cans will not keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee in the vacuum can is always fresh.

EXTRA HOURS for Play EXTRA COMFORTS for Relaxation

WHEN YOU GO TO CALIFORNIA By train

Your vacation need not be limited to just one place. Enjoy the full sweep of California's charming playgrounds on a Southern Pacific vacation ticket.

Here, sandy beaches, lofty mountains, famed resorts are all closely linked by Southern Pacific.

Your vacation starts when you board the train. In restful comfort you speed over the spectacular Shasta Route—mile after mile of scenic splendor. Refreshed, you are ready for play at your destinations.

VACATION ROUNDTIPS (16 day limit)

SAN FRANCISCO	\$20.25
LOS ANGELES	\$38.75
DEL MONTE	\$28.25
SAN DIEGO	\$45.75
YOSEMITE	\$33.00
LAKE TAHOE	\$24.25

One way through the Redwood Empire by rail and motor coach, \$10.40 additional.

Southern Pacific

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First State Bank

At Eagle Point, County of Jackson, Oregon, at close of business June 30, 1930.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$58,668.65
Overdrafts	2.90
Bonds, securities, etc.	17,729.53
Banking house \$2,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00	3,500.00
Real estate owned (other than banking house)	2,500.00
Cash, due from banks and cash items	15,544.33
Total	\$95,443.41

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$15,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits—net	1,680.73
Demand Deposits	61,361.91
Time certificates	12,380.77
Total	\$95,443.41

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss. I, W. H. Young, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. H. YOUNG, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1930. FRANCIS CAMPBELL, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires June 9, 1934. Correct—Attest: J. F. Brown, Francis Campbell, W. H. Brown, Directors.