SCANT HOPE FOR RELIEF FROM HEAT

Parched Area Sees Seventh Day of Oven-like Temperature — Death Toll Mounts to 200 — Cattle Dying in Midwest Section.

(By the Associated Press)

Much of the nation was moving feebly today against the seventh consecutive day of oven-like temperatures.

From the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard, and from a short distance below the Canadian border to the gulf, the heat bore down with merciless impartiality. There was scant hope of relief before Tuesday.

Upwards of 200 have died during the current wave. Cattle were reported dying in the fields of Iowa, Illinois and other middle-western states, which are bearing the brunt of the soaring temperatures. In Iowa the crops were suffering what agricultural experts termed an "irreparable damage."

Many Deaths

At least 46 persons died yesterday in Illinois where the thermometer hovered around the century mark. In Chicago alone 30 deaths were attributed to the heat. In other middle western states the death list mounted.

Temporary relief came to some sections of the northern states—the Dakotas, Minnesota, and northern Michigan—in drizzling rain, but no general showers served to alleviate the blistering heat. Millions throughout the nation sought relief at beaches, where many were drowned.

LOCAL GIRL PAYS FINE FOR DRIVING

Miss Helen Davis was fined $5 and assessed costs of $4.50 in the city court this morning for failure to obtain a special operator's license. Her father in explanation of why she had not obtained a driver's license explained to Judge Taylor that she only became 16 years old on June 5th last and was unable to obtain a license until she took and passed the state eye examination for car drivers. The license will be obtained as soon as she can take the examination.

Mr. Davis stated that he had admonished his daughter not to drive her Austin car until she had obtained the license, and that he would see that Helen paid the fine and costs out of the weekly pay she earns in acting as collector for his business.

ENGINEER FINED FOR AUTO CRASH

John F. Collins, construction engineer on highway work at Union Creek, was fined $25 in Judge Taylor's court here today on the charge of driving in a careless and imprudent manner on the Crater Lake highway late last night when his car collided with the car of Lester Phillips, damaging the wheels and fender of the latter, the repair of which damage Mr. Collins agreed to pay.

The offense consisted in Mr. Collins taking up too much of the highway, and he readily pleaded guilty, admitting that his car was two feet over the center. The fine imposed was the least the law permits for arrest on such a charge. State Traffic Officer Baucom made the complaint.

NAB SUSPECTS IN THRILLING CHASE

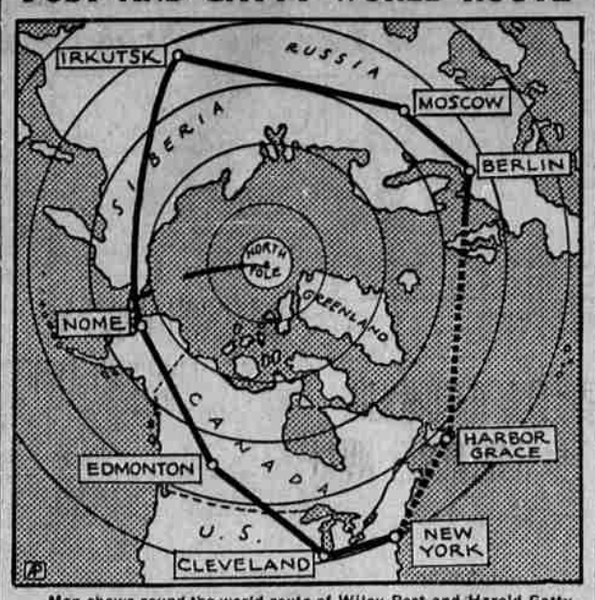
W. E. Henry was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Ralph Jennings, following an exciting auto chase from the 401 orchard to Central Point. The fugitive menaced traffic along the Crater Lake highway in his mad flight. James Masters, said to be an ex-convict was also arrested as a pal of Henry's, and both are held in the county jail pending warrants from Portland. The pair are alleged to have engaged in Coast-wide forged check operations. They used, the authorities say, checks stolen from the A. Guthrie Company of Portland.

STORY 1

(Continued From Page One)

Grande. In listing her other sales she said she received $1,000 for a Portland lot in 1927, and in 1928 sold for $550 a lot at Wallowa lake, originally purchased for $50. Various quantities of furniture, she said were sold for a total of $1,850.

POST AND GATTY WORLD ROUTE



Map shows round-the-world route of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. The dotted line shows progress of their flight. They hope to complete the circle in less than ten days.

GERMANS, SOVIETS FUSS OVER FENCE WITH BROADCASTS

KOENIGSWUSTERHAUSEN, Germany—(AP) The interest of German radio fans is centering upon a "war" between the German Koenigswusterhausen station and the Soviet broadcasting stations, nearly all of which are high powered.

German radio fans eagerly watch for the outcome of this ether fight by alternately tuning in on Koenigswusterhausen and the various Russian stations.

The fight started when the "Deutschlandsender" announced a series of lectures in German on agricultural, social, economic and cultural conditions in Soviet Russia. The opening talk was excellently received in Russia, but it aroused much comment.

Soviet authorities resorted to counter-measures immediately. The German communist, Wilhelm Pieck was engaged to speak over the Russian broadcasting station about the same conditions in Germany.

As soon as the Deutschlandsender begins with its lectures the Soviet stations start broadcasting Pieck's talks.

There is much guessing among German radio fans as to who will be the victor.

ONE DIES; 2 HURT SUNDAY ACCIDENTS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29—(AP)—Automobile and horseback riding accidents killed one man, gravely injured two and caused less serious injury to a number of other persons in and near Portland yesterday.

The dead:

Captain Frederick C. Hagemann, 82, ship chandler, automobile collision victim.

Most seriously injured:

Robert C. Calder, 27, possibly punctured lungs suffered when struck by a horse's hoof.

Mel Sickafoose, 29, cerebral concussion, suffered in fall from horse.

Julius Zell, 35, dislocated shoulder and leg and rib fractures, suffered in fall from horse.

LAKE EMPLOYES WILL PLAY BALL

CRATER LAKE, June 29.—(Spl.)—A kittenball league is being planned by employes of the park at Government camp. In the neighborhood of six teams is expected. Games are to begin during the early part of July. With quite a number of University of Oregon athletes in camp, some strong teams are expected and competition is expected to be close and hard fought. Prink Callison, former Medford football coach and now of the University of Oregon, is one of the organizers of the league.

EIGHT CHILDREN DIE IN FARM HOME FIRE

JONQUIERES, Que., June 9.—(AP) Eight children were burned to death today when the home of Xavier Potvin, a farmer, caught fire. The youngsters, ranging in age from one to eleven, were trapped in their sleeping quarters in the upper part of the house. Potvin tried vainly to reach them but was driven back by smoke.

ANNOUNCE LOCATION FOR MARSHFIELD P. O.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—The new federal building at Marshfield, Ore., will be located at Second street and Anderson avenue, the postoffice department announced today.

PORTLAND CLERIC BURIED TUESDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—(AP) Funeral services for Dr. Albert Alexander Morrison, 69, rector emeritus of Trinity Episcopal church, will be held here tomorrow afternoon. He died yesterday at his home here.

Until his recent retirement from active service, Dr. Morrison had been rector of Trinity church since 1899. He came here from St. Matthew's church in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was rector for 10 years.

HOOVER RETURNS FROM HILL CAMP

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—President Hoover arrived at his office shortly after 9 o'clock this morning much rested by two nights and a day at his Rapidan camp in the Virginia mountains.

Chairman Wickersham of the law enforcement commission, rode back with the chief executive from the Rapidan.

The president left his camp at 6:30 o'clock after breakfast. Upon arriving in Washington he went directly to his office.

TOURING PLANES HOP FOR NAMPA

BAKER, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—A group of about 35 planes in the Pacific northwest air tour got away from the Baker airport today for Nampa, Ida., where they will spend the night, leaving tomorrow for Burns, Ore.

About 30 planes took part in the show here yesterday, the others straggling in late in the day.

Pillie Brown, parachute jumper, was dragged into a wire fence when the wind carried her from the field. She suffered a small cut on the forehead.

BAKER RESIDENT SHOT IN HOLDUP

REDDING, Cal., June 29.—(AP)—A man who said he was Ivan Bradbury, 25, of Baker, Ore., was in a critical condition in a hospital here today from gunshot wounds suffered Saturday while he was allegedly attempting to hold up a store at Ingot, 20 miles east of here. He was shot in the head. Physicians believed he will recover.

A companion, whom he identified as James Maxwell, 27, escaped and was being sought by police.

PLAN REBUILDING OF DESTROYED VILLAGE

SPENCER, Iowa, June 29.—(AP) While firemen and workmen today were completing the razing of what little remained of the heart of Spencer's business section after Saturday's disastrous fire, city leaders went ahead with plans for reconstruction.

Actual loss in buildings and business stocks was estimated at $2,000,000 with 23 buildings razed, 16 badly damaged, 73 business and professional firms burned out and 21 others damaged.

GILDA GRAY RALLIES FROM HEART ATTACK

NEW YORK, June 29—(AP)—Gilda Gray, dancer and screen actress, was improving today at her hotel from a heart attack. Physicians who attended her Saturday said she was too ill to be moved to a hospital at the time.

GANGMEN SEND INFORMER OVER NIAGARA FALLS

Unidentified Man is Cast Adrift in Disabled Craft — Crowd Helpless As Cataract Takes Prey.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 29.—(AP)—Add to gangland's list of one-way rides a trip over Niagara Falls. Rum runners are believed to have sent a supected informer over the cataract last night.

An unidentified man, thought to have been a smuggler himself, rode to his death over the falls in a disabled boat, and at first it was taken for granted that it was an accident. Then a piece of an oar which had been sawed almost in half was found and the authorities concluded rum runner enemies had cut the oar so that it would break when bent against the swift current.

The man went over while firemen and police stood helpless. They arrived just too late to reach him before he was swept into the fierce pull of the current just above the falls.

While the crowd looked on, the man rose as the boat neared the brink, waved his arms, and disappeared.

ANOTHER BOBBY JONES LOOMING SAY ATLANTANS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Another Bobby Jones from the same city?

Atlanta golfers admit it neither is rhyme nor season to hope for such a phenomenon, but nevertheless point to accomplishments of Gene Dahlbender Jr., a 7-year old prodigy of the links.

Young Dahlbender, son of a sporting goods representative, shoots a 54 over the local Ansley park nine-hole course. Par on the course is 34.

Already young Dahlbender is recognized as Atlanta's premier juvenile golfer.

In this respect he already is one year up on Jones, for it is recalled that Bobby won his first "kid" tournament when he was eight years old.

Bobby began playing when he was six. Gene started swinging golf clubs when he was four. Last year was his first attempt to play a regulation golf course.

Two of his golfing feats at Ansley park accomplished with surprising regularity include driving over the first ditch on No. 1 hole requiring a 75-yard carry, and the playing of a 110-yard pitch shot onto the green of No. 8.

These are considered accomplishments even by the better of Atlanta women golfers who play the course.

Tom Wilson, club pro, says young Dahlbender has acquired "the finest golf swing I ever saw in a youngster" and remarks that he already "knows how to hit the ball correctly—something a lot of us never learn."

GRANTS PASS YOUTH HURT BY FIREWORKS

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—Clarance Huddleston, 14, yesterday set about manufacturing his own fireworks. The dynamite exploded and the youth lost part of his left hand.

Oregon Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the interior Tuesday. Light to moderate northerly winds offshore.

EX-DRAFTSMAN SOON TO HEAD HUGE AIR LINE

Philip Johnson's Rise Rapid in Air Transport Business —Made Head of Boeing Firm At Age of 31.

CHICAGO—(AP)—He is not a pilot himself, but Philip G. Johnson, at 36, soon will head an air transport system whose 120 planes are flown more than 32,000 miles a day.

He is to be the new president of United Air Lines, which has become the nation's largest air transport organization following the consolidation of four other lines as divisions of it.

Johnson, a mechanical engineer turned executive, is known to the aviation industry as an organizer who is equally as familiar with the manufacture and construction of airplanes as with the operating end of the business.

Only 14 years ago he was sitting on a draftsman's stool in the Boeing factory in Seattle. That was his first job after his graduation from the University of Washington, where he studied mechanical engineering.

Climb Was Rapid

The Boeing company then was a small concern pioneering in a new field. Johnson climbed rapidly. After a year as draftsman he was made production manager. The next year he became secretary and superintendent, then general manager two years later.

In 1926—at 31—he was named president. In those few years the Boeing company had become the nation's largest manufacturer of military planes.

Johnson has supervised construction of a wide variety of aircraft—from military ships to flying boats and mail-passenger planes. Sometimes he takes the controls of a plane for a while, but he never has flown solo.

Coast to Coast Service

His presidency of the new United Air Lines system—which now includes the National Air Transport, Pacific, Boeing and Varney lines—will mean direction of a 28-hour coast to coast service, in addition to routes linking the Great Lakes area to the southwest, the Pacific northwest to the Rocky mountain territory, and the only through service on the Pacific coast.

Johnson, who is married and has two children, has made his home in Seattle, but general headquarters of the expanded United lines will be in Chicago.

DEVELOPS DEVICE BRING BACK FISH

WELLSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—A device intended to conteract the deadly effect of factory refuse and thus bring game fish back to the Ohio river in this region has been developed by March Green, sportsman of this city.

Stream pollution, which has affected many parts of the country, has been acutely felt hereabouts in its effect of driving out game fish.

Green's plan, he says, is a simple one of filtration and vaporization. It is to condense the acid—chief killer of fish and water animals—with metal, acid-proof purifiers, the acid vapors then passing off through the air.

He estimates cost of an installation at $3,500, and monthly upkeep at $100.

Hold Power Hearings

SALEM, June 29—(AP)—Charles E. Stricklin, state engineer, and secretary to the State Hydro-Electric commission, will leave today for Prineville and Bend where he will hold several small power hearings for the commission. He expects to be absent most of the week.

HORSE RACING ON UPGRADE IN WEST AFTER LEAN DAYS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Horse racing, rather a back number in the west's sport activities in recent years, is booming in the land of the setting sun again.

Where one track—the Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jockey club—operated a year ago, three now hold regular meetings, and there is more than idle chatter concerning the possibility of three more.

The Tanforan oval near Del Monte, opened up last fall, made a test case of the California law regarding wagering on races, and won. It now operates two runnings a year.

With Nevada "opening up" again, a track at Reno soon will resound with hoof beats. Plans are under way for a pretentious new plant.

Plans are being discussed for the building of another track near San Francisco, one at San Diego to compete with the Agua Caliente races below the border, and another near Los Angeles.

To meet increased competition, Agua Caliente has declared that the open betting ring will displace the old closed ring when the winter session opens Thanksgiving day. The summer running extends from July 4 to Labor day.

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