

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday, with temperature above normal.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 88
Lowest this morning 50

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Thirty-Second Year MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1937. No. 92.

AMERICAN STARS DEFEAT NATIONALS



News Behind The News
By H. R. BAUKHAGE
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WASHINGTON, July 7. — On the wide sweep of boulevard that approaches the historic portals of Arlington national cemetery, where Boy Scout tents line the way, the traveler is startled by a miniature pillared villa. It is a replica of the "Little White House" at Hyde Park.
The doors are closed.
Behind these doors lies a story—or perhaps behind the ones from which these were proudly copied at the suggestion of the Dutchess County Scouts. At least there is an unanswered question on the lips of the leaders of the greatest gathering of young America that ever graced the hospital.
Where has the President been?
Harder to answer is this question if one can believe the ghost of a tale that harks back two years when the Jamboree was originally planned but postponed at the last minute because of the reported epidemic of infantile paralysis.
There was an epidemic, it is true. But well before the gathering was finally called off, those whose business it was to know gave assurances that no danger was involved. However, at that time, it was related that a certain element particularly antagonistic to the President threatened a "scar" campaign if the affair were not called off. They feared, it was claimed, too much harm exerted on a score of thousand of homes before another election campaign.
For a week now the big White House has been empty and the "Little White House" beside Arlington's main stands as mute evidence of the empty chair.
It was another Roosevelt, T. R. Jr., who exercised his charm at the opening of the Jamboree, told stories the boys liked about his father. Photographs of T. R. Sr.'s ranch in North Dakota are among the exhibits at which the Scouts point with no little pride.
It is true that at the opening session the President was represented by Head "G-Man" Attorney General
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LOU GEHRIG PAGES YANKEE BATSMEN IN 8 TO 3 VICTORY

Hubbell Driven From Box in Less Than Inning — Larrupin' Lou Gets Homer Off Dizzy Dean in Third
GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, July 7.—(AP)—The big guns of the world champion Yankees, paced by Larrupin' Lou Gehrig, swept the Americans to an easy 8 to 3 victory today over the Nationals in the fifth annual all-star ball game, played in sweltering heat before President Roosevelt and a capacity crowd, including 31,391 cash customers. It was the Americans' fourth triumph.
Gehrig, with a third-inning home-run off no less than the great Dizzy Dean, and a double off Van Mungo in the sixth, drove home four of the American's tallies, while the Yankees' big bats, all told, accounted for seven of the winning side's markers.
Each team collected 13 base hits, but the Americans got them when his meant runs. They drove the renowned Carl Hubbell, ace south-paw of the Glants, from the box in less than one inning. Hubbell, taking up in the fourth, where Dean left off, was knocked out during a three-run attack, featured by Red Rolfe's triple with two on.
The Nationals used all of their six pitchers while the Americans coasted home behind the hurling of Lefty Gomez, Tommy Bridges and Mel Harder, each of whom worked three innings.
Gomez, credited with the victory, his third in four all-star appearances, held the Nationals rudderless in the first three frames and Harder duplicated the trick in the last three. Bridges yielded a marker in each of the three frames he worked.
Score: R. H. E.
Nationals..... 3 13 0
Americans..... 8 13 2

Await Word From Fliers



Mrs. Frederick J. Noonan, wife of Amelia Earhart's navigator, and George Putnam, husband of the lost woman flier, look over a globe of the world, wondering just where the two daring fliers are. Putnam called on Mrs. Noonan at her Oakland, Calif., home to cheer her up as they waited for word from the missing fliers.

17 WOUNDED WHEN BOY NEAR DEATH STRIKERS, POLICE AFTER CRASH OF STAGE WILD CLASH BIKE, AUTOMOBILE
ACOLA, Tenn., July 7.—(AP)—At least 17 strikers and two policemen were shot and wounded today in a clash between officers and several hundred pickets at the gates of the Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Company of America as it re-opened after a seven-week strike.
Authorities at a nearby Maryville hospital said two or three were in a serious condition.
Most of the men were shot in the arms, legs and back.
The clash occurred shortly after noon when pickets closed in on a truck which had headed for the plant.
A squad of 25 or 30 officers, led by Chief of Police A. L. Lively, drove up and there was a brief clash with policemen using their clubs and pickets wielding home-made clubs.
Bruce Hembree, an eye-witness, said:
"The officers then drew their pistols and started shooting. It seemed like there were about 500 shots. Some of the men jumped on the officers and took one of the pistols away. That's how the officers got shot."
The huge fabricating mill of the plant had been closed since May 19 by a strike called by the Aluminum Workers' union.
Approximately 3,000 workers have been idle because of the strike for an increase in pay from 45 to 60 cents an hour.

FAINT RADIO CALL GIVES HOPE THAT FLIERS YET ALIVE

Authorities Agree if Signals Are From Earhart Plane Pair Must Have Succeeded in Reaching Land
SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—(AP)—George Palmer Putnam, husband of the blue-eyed flier Amelia Earhart, said today that if his wife is dead it was the way she would have chosen.
"It was to have been her last flight of major importance—absolutely," he said.
Putnam stood at a window in a small room in the Fort Funston coast guard station here. Radio men were keeping a watch, striving to glean from the air some whispering that would be a clue to the fate of Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick Noonan.
"She had absolutely no premonition of disaster," said Putnam. He spoke of messages from Europe quoting his wife as being delighted with the performance of the twin motored monoplane that is possibly drifting now, somewhere in the vicinity of Howland island, in equatorial mid-Pacific.
Just then the battleship Colorado, speeding toward Howland and adjacent reefs, flashed a report.
"No message," it said.
Putnam put one hand over his face and waved his friends from the room.
HONOLULU, July 7.—(AP)—Coast guard headquarters reported that weak carrier signals, possibly from the missing airplane of Amelia Earhart, were heard again today.
Various authorities agreed that if the signals came from the plane Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, must have reached land because the radio would not operate if the plane alighted on the water.
No reports were received from the battleship Colorado, but navy officers assumed it had contacted and refueled the coast guard cutter, Itasca, which started a search when the fliers vanished last Friday.
The officers believed the Itasca was contacted about 100 miles north-east of Howland island. Miss Earhart's destination in the dangerous 3,570-mile flight from Lae, New Guinea.
Both the Colorado and the Itasca then were to proceed to the Phoenix group.
HONOLULU, July 7.—(AP)—Navy ships and planes, coordinating efforts in the vast hunt for Amelia Earhart, aimed today at a new region in the South Pacific waters where growing belief and some facts indicate the missing aviatrix may be unharmed.
Discouraging days of scanning the immense area north-north-east of bleak Howland island, which the aviatrix missed last Friday, turned the search to the corresponding area centered south-south-east of Howland, where 280 miles away center the Phoenix islands.
The coast guard cutter Itasca and navy mine sweeper Swan have searched more than 104,000 square land miles north of Howland without sighting a trace of the missing plane.
The Itasca methodically scanned an area 300 nautical miles in each direction while the Swan covered a strip 15 miles wide by 240 miles long.
The battleship Colorado, speeding toward an early morning meeting with the coast guard cutter Itasca, planned to release its three deck planes late today, for the first aerial search of the area which holds the fate of Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan.
FRANCE AND GERMANY AGREE ON TRADE PACT
PARIS, July 7.—(AP)—France and Germany completed today their negotiations for a new trade treaty which, a French commerce ministry spokesman said, wipes out one of Europe's most troublesome trade barriers.
Part of the accord already has gone into effect, with Germany relaxing its exchange restrictions to permit German tourists to bring about \$4,632,000 to the Paris exposition.
KLAMATH MINISTERS JOIN LABOR PROTEST
KLAMATH FALLS, July 7.—(AP)—The Klamath Falls Ministerial Association today joined the Central Labor Council in protesting the proposed location of the new state liquor store here within a half block of the city library.
Construction of a building, which it is understood is designed especially for the liquor store, is already under way. The store was unable to renew its lease at the present location.
St. Crispin is the patron saint of shoemakers

Dynamite Court Plan Seen Yesterday Declares Wheeler Before Senate

Montana Democrat Says He Had Warned Two Close to F. R. Against Injection Of Proposal Into Campaign
WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) told the senate today the administration's court plan had been suggested to him a year ago by "two men close to the president." He said he had warned them not to take it into the political campaign because it would "wreck the president."
Wheeler, an opponent of court reorganization, made the assertion after Senator Logan (D., Ky.), a supporter, told the senate some opponents of the administration were using the court issue to "destroy" the president.
Logan was the day's second speaker in behalf of the court bill, under which one new justice a year could be added to the supreme court for each incumbent justice over 75.
Duffy Accuses Court.
Before him Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) accused the court of having been "paralyzed, prejudiced and biased in denying workmen and farmers their fundamental legal rights."
Speaking extemporaneously, Logan mixed in frequent hot exchanges with Wheeler and it was during one of these that the Montana made his statement about having learned of the court plan a year ago.
Wheeler did not name his informants, but said he told them the bill was "wrong."
"I said," he added, "don't take this issue into the campaign because it will wreck the president and I don't want to see that done." "I don't want it done now," he continued.
Sees New Party Plan.
Logan, stocky former judge, told his closely-listening colleagues that "whisperers of the golden calf" were using the judiciary committee's adverse report on the court bill as a bait for the organization of a new party.
Logan attacked the spirit of the judiciary committee report, saying there had been nothing in the proceedings of the committee indicating that the report would be a "violent document" attacking the president.
"If the statements in that report are true," Logan said, "if they are established, the president ought to be impeached and removed. And yet we are told there was no charge against the president in the report." Asserting there was a move to bring a new opposition party into
(Continued on Page Eight.)

COUNCIL TIGHTENS REGULATIONS FOR STREET CARNIVALS

License Fee Hiked to \$125 Day—Gambling Devices Banned—Pinballs Hit—Approve Street Bonds
The city council last night adopted ordinances tightening the regulation of carnivals, increasing the minimum age for playing pinball machines and authorizing a fee of \$50,000 in bonds for the repair and reconstruction of paved street.
The ordinance pertaining to outdoor amusements increases the license fee for carnivals from \$100 to \$125 a day and provides for a new and additional license fee of \$25 a day for each show, entertainment or concession in excess of five.
VIII Eye Applications.
The ordinance stipulates that applications for carnival licenses must be submitted in writing to the city recorder and set forth precisely what the management proposes to do. The application must be accompanied by a statement showing that 75 percent of property owners adjacent to the carnival site have given their consent to the show. The application must then be submitted to the council for action, the ordinance provides.
The ordinance prohibits gambling devices, games of skill or of chance on carnival or circus grounds. Penalties were fixed for violation of terms of the ordinance.
An emergency was declared to exist and the ordinance was made effective immediately.
Ban Kid Pinballers.
The amended ordinance on pinballs and similar devices makes it unlawful to permit anyone under 21 years to play the machines unless the legal guardian or parent is present. Penalty for violation is revocation of the license. The amendment also prohibits the operation of any machine at a location where a conviction has been
(Continued on Page Eight.)

FINE RESIDENCE SOLD TO BIGELOW

Sale was announced today of the residence at 522 Park avenue by O. L. Dow to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bigelow, owners of the confectionery store at Main and Fir streets.
The residence is considered one of the finest homes in Medford. It is a modern two-story, eight-room frame house, the first floor of which is finished entirely in myrtle wood. It has a full basement and two baths and a three-car garage and a swimming pool in the rear yard. Flowers and shrubs enhance the general appearance. The lot is 80 feet wide and 174 feet deep.
The transaction was handled by Clinton Spencer, manager of the real estate department of Brown & White. It was a cash deal, Mr. Spencer said. The Bigelows, now residing at 44 North Orange street, plan to take possession in the near future, Mr. Spencer related. The home is now occupied by H. B. Esson.

ORDER CUT IN WPA OFFICIAL RANKS

PORTLAND, July 7.—(AP)—E. J. Griffith, Oregon WPA administrator, saying that administrative expenses must be pared to keep a proper ratio to the relief load during the next year, announced a 31 per cent reduction today in the ranks of WPA administrative personnel.
The cut will throw 106 persons out of 338 employed out of jobs.
At the same time, Griffith announced a reorganization by which the four state districts will be eliminated and the offices of resident engineers will be established hereafter at such points where construction activities warrant them.
The ranks of 23 resident engineers will be reduced to 13 district engineers reporting directly to the Portland headquarters.

CREAMERY OPERATORS CALL CONFERENCE ON NO. CALIFORNIA RATES

BALEM, July 7.—(AP)—Southern Oregon and northern California creamery operators will meet July 20 at Crescent City with agricultural officials of the two states to place dairymen of the two states on an equal basis regarding cream prices, J. D. Mickie, chief of the division of foods and dairies, said today.
Mickie said an effort will be made to persuade the northern California creameries to comply with the Oregon law in their purchases from Oregon dairymen.
Oregon farmers who now sell to California creameries obtain better prices because those creameries do not have to comply with the Oregon law, more strict than that of California, Mickie said. This places farmers who sell under the Oregon law at a disadvantage.
Representatives of creameries from Josephine, Jackson, Coos and Curry counties in Oregon and Del Norte, Humboldt and Modoc counties in California, will attend the meeting.

ALICE FAYE HURT IN STUDIO TUMBLE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 7.—(AP)—Alice Faye, blonde singing star, fell down a flight of steps during the filming of a scene at 20th Century-Fox studio today, suffering back injuries and bruises. She lost consciousness just after being picked up by John Roy, an extra.
Taken to the studio hospital, where she regained consciousness a few minutes later, studio physicians said Miss Faye apparently suffered no internal injuries but that x-rays would be taken later.
Meanwhile, production of "In Old Chicago," in which she was starring, was postponed.

ROOSEVELT REQUESTS \$400,000,000 SAVING DURING COMING YEAR

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, whose department heads managed to stay about \$95,000,000 under estimated expenditures the past three months, requested today a governmental saving of \$400,000,000 during the next year.
He wants the department to effect the economies, he said, by impounding 10 percent of the funds which congress has appropriated.
The \$95,000,000 saved since Mr. Roosevelt made his April request fell about \$200,000,000 short of his goal. If it was continued over 12 months, however, officials pointed out, the total would approach the new objective.
The president contended such retrenchment, possibly to the point of curtailing unspecified activities, would be needed to balance the budget.
He asked cabinet members on June 23, he disclosed at a press conference, to hold in reserve all 1938 money not definitely needed.

UNION LABOR LEADER TELLS OF SLUGGING

DETROIT, July 7.—(AP)—Walter Reuther testified today he was "slugged on the back of the head" and "pushed and kicked" down a concrete stairway when United Automobile Workers' organizers went to the Ford Motor company's Dearborn plant May 26 to distribute union literature.
Reuther, president of the U. A. W. A. west side local, was the first union member to tell his story of the riot before a national labor relations board hearing on a complaint charging the Ford company with unfair labor practices.

Cattle Prices Set Record In Chicago

CHICAGO, July 7.—(AP)—Livestock feeders today obtained record breaking high prices for cattle and hogs.
Buyers paid tops of \$16.65 per hundredweight for cattle and \$12.75 for hogs.
This peak in cattle surpassed all highs since early in 1930 and was 35 cents above the previous 1937 top touched in April.
High prices also were being paid for sheep. Choice native spring lambs were quoted at \$12 top, only a dollar below the high paid for lambs earlier this year, establishing a record for the last seven years.

FORWARD PASS FATHER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 7.—(AP)—The "father" of football's forward pass—Capt. Paul N. Dashiell, U.S.N., retired—is dead.
The former player, professor, coach, umpire and rules committee chairman died yesterday of a heart attack at the navy hospital, where he was undergoing eye treatments. He was 69.
Captain Dashiell suggested the "revolutionary" forward pass in 1903.

MORE TIME GRANTED PUBLISHER TO LEAVE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—The labor department announced today it had extended from July 1 to August 1 the date on which Frank Bruce Robinson, Moscow, Idaho, must voluntarily leave the country or face deportation.
Robinson, held by the immigration bureau to be illegally in the country, is a newspaper publisher and head of a religious movement based on psycho-analysis.

ROSEBURG FINANCES IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—The city of Roseburg, which only a few years ago had outstanding warrants amounting to almost \$100,000, is now in such good financial condition that it plans to retire \$17,000 worth of its bonds ahead of the due date. One issue to mature in 1944, amounting to \$7000, will be retired in full August 1 of this year, and another, on which an installment of \$2500 is due in October, will receive an additional payment of \$10,000.

NAZI PAPER ADDS TO ATTACK ON U. S. ENVOY

BERLIN, July 7.—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter intensified a bitter attack today on Robert W. Bingham, United States ambassador to London, for his Independence Day speech on despots and dictators.
The diplomat's speech to the American society in London was characterized as an "arrogant and ignorant" attempt to tell foreign nations how to manage their own affairs.
Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, New York, who spoke at the same affair, was sarcastically referred to in passing as a pompous declaimer of the high ideals of the American Declaration of Independence.

Nazi Order Jews To Disband Lodges

BERLIN, July 7.—(AP)—The chief of the secret police, Heinrich Himmler, today ordered dissolution of the B'nai B'rith lodge, its affiliated societies and similarly organized Jewish charitable institutions.
The ban was based on the law for protection of the people and the state. A majority of the B'nai B'rith leaders were detained two days by secret police in April.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—A. Byron Wilson, secretary of the Wyoming Wool Growers association, said today agriculture department representatives assured him they would look for another \$50,000 for the 1939 fiscal year to continue wool industry studies.

155 PLANES UTILIZE AIRPORT DURING JUNE

Medford municipal airport was utilized by 155 airplanes in June. It was shown in a report submitted to the city council last night by Thomas A. Culbertson, Jr., manager.
The planes were classified as follows: United States army, 32; United States navy, 18; private, 38; commercial, 13; department of commerce, 4; and United Air Lines, 63.

SHARP QUAKE FELT IN SANTA ANA AREA

SANTA ANA, Cal., July 7.—(AP)—A sharp earthquake was felt here at 2:15 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

CANNERY AT PUYALLUP IS CLOSED BY STRIKE

PUYALLUP, Wash., July 7.—(AP)—Hunt Brothers, one of Puyallup's largest packing plants, was closed today by a strike of 300 cannery workers. No effort was made to open the plant.
Oscar Williams, secretary of Cannery Workers Local No. 20,251, issued a statement asserting the union is striking for a closed shop and working conditions similar to those of other cannery workers in this area.
W. J. Verry, manager of the plant, declined to make any statement.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
City Recorder Mose Alford shooting off an applicant who wanted a shooting gallery license without submitting plans and specifications, Mose showing a profound lack of interest in an offer to draw pencil sketches then and there.
Attorney Frank P. Farrell attesting to the invention of a pinball machine that reaches into your pockets to snitch nickles, thus relieving the player of the labor and futility of inserting the coins in a slot.
Larry Schade vehemently voicing a collective and positive "No" when Mayor Porter asked if any of the city councilmen had anything further to say about a much-discussed piece of business.
Mrs. Bert Roedel coming home rather the worse for a holiday weekend, she having spent too much of her time on horseback.
Bud Deuel talking at a proposal for early morning golf, but thinking a m. m. much too premature for rising.