

CONDITION OF LEADER BETTER

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1. (AP)—George Brennan was given a good chance for recovery today, but there was a general sentiment among Democratic leaders that "the Napoleon of Illinois Democracy" might never again be able to resume the political leadership he has held since the death of Roger Sullivan.

There was no single personality outstanding among the state's Democratic chieftains who appeared as a natural successor to Mr. Brennan, who is fighting for his life at the John H. Murphy hospital following operations necessitated by infected teeth. There were a dozen or more men, however, any one of whom might fall heir to the Democratic dictatorship should Mr. Brennan's health compel the abandonment of the mantle.

Brennan's rise to power from breaker boy to banker was being retold today by his friends as they kept in touch with reports from his bedside which early today were that he was "getting better every hour."

BANQUET HELD AT MULTNOMAH FOR EXPERTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1. (AP)—Marketing experts from all parts of the United States, returning from the annual conclave of the American Institute of Cooperation at Berkeley, California, today inspected co-operative plants in Portland.

On their way north the delegates stopped at Medford, Eugene, Corvallis, Tillamook and other Oregon cities inspecting co-operative plants. This afternoon they will go to Hood River, as guests of the Hood River Apple growers association, and tomorrow they will return here and cross the Columbia River to inspect Washington organizations.

"Cooperative marketing is not so much a matter of contracts, laws and procedure as it is a matter of heart, spirit, ideals and ideas," declared L. S. Hulbert, senior marketing economist of the division of cooperative marketing, Washington, D. C., last night at a dinner at the Multnomah hotel, where the visitors are guests of the Oregon co-operative council.

In a series of three-minute talks visiting experts were unanimous in declaring that inefficient mass distribution through cooperative associations lies the solution of many of the difficulties of the farmers.

When Lawyers' Special Train Was Wrecked in Crash



Forty-six persons, the majority widely known attorneys, were injured when the fast Cascade Limited crashed into the rear end of the special train transporting the lawyers southward after the national convention of the American Bar Association in Seattle. This remarkable picture was snapped at the scene of the wreck, Cortena, Cal., by Milton G. Bucky, prominent New York attorney, who was a passenger on the train. Passengers and trainmen are shown lifting injured through the windows of an overturned car.

NATIONS MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (UP)—Ira C. Copley, publisher, pointed yesterday to Germany, Italy, and France as making the greatest progress of European nations since the war. Copley arrived Tuesday from a tour of the continent.

Hard work resulting in rapid strides forward was described by Copley as the German formula which has placed her far along on a return to pre-war conditions.

Mussolini's administration of Italian affairs had been effective, he said, although Copley doubted that strict censorship of newspapers was satisfactory to publishers.

"In this case, however, it seems to have worked," he said. "I believe Mussolini will continue as the dominating man in Italian affairs for many years."

Copley pointed out that England was at a commercial disadvantage at present. Her coal industry had been hurt, he said, because of the introduction of oil burning machinery.

MIDDAUGH GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Two and one-half years in the state penitentiary was the sentence imposed upon Marvin Middaugh, who pleaded guilty to a larceny charge in the circuit court yesterday.

Middaugh was turned here from Tulsa, Okla., during the early part of June, where he was located by authorities, to answer to the charge of stealing a carton of cigarettes from a local warehouse. It is alleged he sold these cigarettes to O'Neil & O'Neil, proprietors of the Pastime pool hall, who will come up for trial on October 30 on the charge of receiving stolen goods which they knew had been stolen.

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Billie Devere, billed at America's prima donna of blues, with the assistance of a smart master of ceremonies, Billy Wells, and another girl to assist in the comedy bits, is a universal favorite. Her repertoire consists of the latest song hits from Jazzland, and the whole make-up of the offering is well worth while.

"A Studio Incident," with Berry and Berry, is a black-and-tan comedy musical offering that is full of pep and some snappy instrumental selections.

The three Kays feature equilibrium. Their routine of superb gymnastic stunts provide some new thrills for patrons. Two well-built boys and an agile girl combine in an unusual presentation of balancing feats that are original in their conception.

On the screen, "Let 'Er Go Gallagher" with Junior Coughlan, Harrison Ford and Elinor Fair.

"Mountains of Manhattan" is the current production now at the Liberty theatre and unlike the usual New York screen play it utterly ignores the "white lights" but deals with those glittering peaks which shine in the sky, the man-made mountains which represent the pinnacle of human endeavor—the apex of wealth and power in the world's metropolis.

High in the air with but a slender foothold beneath, there is enacted a drama of life in the raw—a story of men who flirt with death, men with nerves of steel.

Dorothy Devore, Charles Delaney, Kate Price and a real star cast present this bird's eye view drama that has as many thrills as New York has skyscrapers. See it for a real thrill.

The father and son tournament is in full swing on the course at the Reames Golf and Country club with each day this week seeing some of the entries on the grounds.

Tuesday afternoon J. R. Shaw and Jack Shaw played against E. M. Chilcote and son. They tied in the first half and have nine more holes to play. J. F. Maguire and Dick Maguire have played against Fred Fleet and Frank Fleet. Maguire won both the first and second round with scores of 5 and 4.

C. Bascom Sloop is out to round up the southern vote for the G. O. P. But you can't look up the southern vote until election time as you do southern republican delegates at a national convention. Too many of 'em.

Eureka! Just the job for Senator Hoffman—president of Mexico!

At The Pine Tree

There is a plethora of talent on the five-act bill today at the Pine Tree theatre, with each and every act supplying something different in variety entertainment.

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WALKER BEING HELD IN JAIL

Charles Walker, alleged notorious cattle rustler of Klamath county, is confined in the county jail awaiting the mandate of the supreme court.

Convicted in January of stealing livestock, and sentenced to a seven-year term in the state penitentiary, Walker was out on \$5,000 bond awaiting the order of the supreme court after the case had been appealed by his attorneys, Edward Ashurst and Sam Jetmore of Lakeview.

Since then one other indictment, that of larceny of a cow, and another complaint, illegal branding, have been placed against the Langell Valley rancher. The indictment was returned by the grand jury during their June session, but no further action could be taken upon this until the supreme court ruling.

Late Friday afternoon, Walker was bound over to the grand jury when brought before Justice of the Peace Wolford at Sprague River, charged by a well known reservation Indian of illegal branding of cattle.

Walker made a vain attempt to furnish bail, but unable to do so he was being brought to this city for confinement in the jail, when he eluded Deputy Sheriff Stoneman, who allowed his prisoner to stop at his home to bid farewell to his parents.

While Stoneman sat waiting by the front gate, a car drove away from the rear of the house, in which, it is believed, Walker was it.

For a week-end county authorities joined in a vain search for the alleged rustler. Monday morning he walked into the sheriff's office, greeted all present, and announced he had motored to Lakeview to try and furnish bail on his last charge.

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MAN SWIMS TO WIZARD ISLAND

Swimming from the boat landing at the foot of the trail, to Wizard Island, in the cold waters of Crater Lake, was the feat accomplished by Dr. George Horsfall, of Portland, who was a guest in the park last week.

The distance from the landing is one and three-fourths miles, but it required only about an hour for Dr. Horsfall to make the swim. Mrs. Horsfall followed him with a rowboat.

Only four other persons have ever accomplished this cold swim to the island during the history of the park as a resort.

An American jazz musician who can play eleven instruments simultaneously has gone abroad. Maybe the word "escaped" belongs in that item somewhere.

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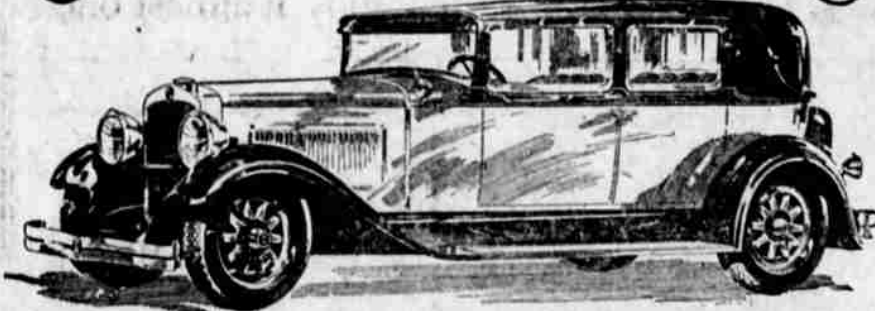
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