



HOLIDAY TAKES LIVES OF 441

Success Marks Close of Celebration Events

Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GOVERNOR ALF Landon ends a 10-day vacation at Estes Park, high up in the Colorado Rockies, and heads back for home in hot Kansas.

Poor devil! He's seen the last peace and quiet he'll see until November if he's defeated, and the last IN YEARS if he is elected.

Here's hoping he enjoyed his vacation. But it's probable he didn't. How could anyone enjoy a vacation with a reporter and a cameraman hiding behind every bush?

IF POOR Alf Landon is elected this fall, he'll have a tough task ahead of him. Straightening out the mess New Deal bureaucrats have got us into will be a harder job than unscrambling an egg.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, campaigning on the Fourth of July, says in a speech at Monticello, Virginia, the home of Thomas Jefferson:

"Was the spirit of such men as Jefferson the spirit of a golden age gone now and never to be repeated in our history? Was the feeling of fundamental freedom which lighted the fire of their ability a miracle we shall never see again?"

THE President's questions are intended to inspire discontent with American institutions as now operating.

(Which is quite all right if there is SOUND REASON for discontent with the country founded and built by our forefathers. About all the progress the world has seen has come about because somebody was discontented with conditions in his time, and sought something better.)

'But is there sound reason for discontent with the United States of America as this generation has known it?

COMPARED with the present, the age of Thomas Jefferson was NOT a golden age.

If WE had to go back to Jefferson's time and live under the conditions existing then, we would consider ourselves the most abused people on earth.

In Jefferson's time, only a few VERY RICH PEOPLE enjoyed comforts even distantly comparable to the comforts enjoyed today by the commonest citizens.

FOR example: In Jefferson's day, possession of a carriage was a symbol of wealth and position, and only the VERY FEW were able to afford carriages. (If you doubt that, ask your grandfather, if he is still alive, what his grandfather thought about carriages.)

The lordly carriages of Jefferson's time couldn't compare in comfort, speed and all-around satisfaction with the second-hand Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth of today.

Almost anybody who is willing to work at all in these days can and does afford at least a used car.

THERE is a determined effort on foot to convince people who DON'T THINK that before the New Deal came along their liberties had been taken away from them and they had been reduced practically to the status of serfs.

(This in spite of the fact that we still look back to 1927, 1928 and 1929 as the days when we all had a lot more than we can possibly afford now.)

Don't let anybody (not even the President of the United States) tell you that this is a country of serfs and slaves. IT ISN'T! It is the best country on earth, and HAS BEEN ever since it was founded.

Twelve Thousand Attend Three-Day Rodeo Programs

Banners Disappear Today
As Fourth of July
Becomes Memory.

VISITING THROGS
LEAVE FOR HOMES

Largest Crowds in City's
History Witness Many
Spectacles.

Banners were stripped from streets and buildings Monday morning as community life slipped into old grooves after the excitement of a successful three-day Fourth of July celebration.

Unmanned by tragedy at the public events or serious disorders, the holidays brought thousands of visitors to Klamath Falls to witness smoothly run programs staged by the American Legion's Fourth of July committee.

Financial Success Seen
Marshall Cornett, chairman of the committee, stated that first check-ups indicate that the celebration was a financial success. He estimated that 12,500 persons attended the three days of rodeo programs at the county fairgrounds, main feature of the celebration, while the parade occurred Saturday morning was believed to be the largest ever to assemble on the streets of Klamath Falls.

Del Smith, hard-riding Chiloquin cowboy, won highest honors in the bronco-busting contest at the rodeo, it was announced after the final rides at the fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. The purse was \$175.

Spec Craig, the versatile cow and horse man from Hollywood, took second in the bucking event, receiving a check for \$125. Third place, \$75, went to Orville Verley, Adel cowboy.

Evening's bronco-busting proved more spectacular than any rodeo event of the three days. The finalists gave excellent exhibitions of skill, riding animals that were selected for their viciousness from Mack Barbour's herd.

Glenn Tyler won the \$75 first prize in the Brahma steer-riding contest, with Craig second and Slim Flagg third. Floyd Rohe carried off three-day honors in the calf-roping contest.

Sunday's crowd was not as large as that of Saturday, when 6500 attended the fairgrounds show and possibly 1500 were turned away. The Saturday crowd overflowed into the grounds around the arena, the pressure being so heavy on the fence that one section gave away, throwing a score or two of spectators on their faces in the dirt.

Stands Filled Sunday
The grandstand was well filled for Sunday's event, and the program went through in snappy fashion. Winners of various events follow:

Wild cow milking—Brunton and Morgan, first; Woods and Morgan, second.
Day money, calf roping—Hickman, first; Givens, Bradbury and Brunton tied for second.
Day money, steer riding—Spec Craig, first; Glenn Tyler, second; Slim Flagg, third.

Bed race—Slim and Hope, first; Copeland and Barnes, second.
Half mile free-for-all—Spec Craig, first; Bob Anderson, second.

Day money, bronco riding—Floyd Rohe, first; P. Shewmaker, second; Slim Flagg, third.
Relay race—Spec Craig, first; (Continued on Page Three)

HERBERT HOOVER
LOSES 'BIG ONE'

EUGENE, July 6, (AP)—The "big one that got away," a long battle with a dolly varden that swallowed his rainbow trout, were highlights of the fishing trip on the McKinnis river enjoyed by former President Herbert Hoover and his former secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde.

The two noted visitors left early today for southern Oregon, where they will fish the Rogue before returning to California.

The Drought At A Glance

By Associated Press
CHICAGO—No relief sighted as record heat increases damage in midwestern drought area.

CHICAGO—Prices of all major grains rise full daily limits permitted under trade regulations in nation's markets to new highs for season.

WASHINGTON—The weather bureau reported the drought "effectively relieved by rains since July 3" from south Missouri, central Texas northeastward over the southern Ohio valley and central Appalachian mountain section.

BISMARCK, N. D.—Start work on relief projects to aid thousands of resourceless farmers in five northwest states.

WASHINGTON—Relief officials prepared to lay detailed drought report and outline of contemplated assistance measures before President Roosevelt.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Thousands pray for rain to end "alarm and distress."

BORAH WILL NOT BOLT REPUBLICANS

Senator Expresses Intention of Supporting Party Platform.

BOISE, Idaho, July 6, (AP)—Senator William E. Borah, republican, Idaho, announced today that he "will not bolt the republican ticket."

Will Support Platform
At the same time, the veteran statesman declined to deny or confirm the statement of a friend that he will seek re-election to the office he has held 30 years.

"I have no intention of bolting the ticket," the dean of the senate said in an interview.

He added: "I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the platform from the beginning."

"I had very considerable to do with making it."

Earlier, W. Scott Hall, political associate for 25 years, had emerged from a conference with Borah to say:

"I am convinced Senator Borah will be a candidate for re-election on the republican ticket."

Expected To Run
Despite Borah's continued disinclination to announce whether he will run again, friends expressed confidence he would seek a sixth term.

A question more than often discussed has been that of whether he would support the republican platform—particularly after he made plain in a speech Saturday that he intends to speak his mind as he chooses, without regard to party.

Moreover, Borah, himself a defeated aspirant for the presidential nomination, never had said definitely whether he would support Gov. Alf M. Landon for president.

JAPANESE REBELS GET DEATH PENALTY

TOKIO, July 7, (Tuesday) (AP)—A special court martial early today sentenced 17 leaders of the February 26 rebellion to death and five others to life imprisonment.

The court also convicted 44 non-commissioned officers and eight civilians, ordering them imprisoned for terms ranging from 18 months to 15 years.

The charges against them included murder, rebellion, and disobedience to the commands of the emperor himself.

It was in this rebellion that the premier, Atsuta Reikaku Okada, narrowly escaped assassination. Three other statesmen were killed.

GRAIN STATES STILL SUFFER RECORD HEAT

Weather Bureau Sees No
Chance of Rain For
36 Hours.

CONTINUED HIGH
MERCURY FORECAST

Market Prices Up Again
As Far as Regulations Permit.

WASHINGTON, July 6, (AP)—Reporting record temperatures ranging from 100 to 110 degrees in western drought states, the weather bureau said today no rain was in sight for the grain states during the next 36 hours.

A weather bureau bulletin said the last three days, with extremely high temperatures between the Mississippi valley and the Rocky mountains, constituted the "most trying and damaging period of the drought so far."

Some Sections Relieved
The bureau predicted continued high temperatures in the northwestern area today and tomorrow.

Since July 3, the bureau said, additional showers have fallen in much of the south and "the drought is now effectively relieved rather generally from Mississippi, Louisiana, central Texas and southern Missouri northeastward over the southern Ohio valley and central Appalachian mountain section."

The bureau said the highest temperatures were reported "generally from Illinois, northern Missouri and northern Kansas, northwestern, some of them being the highest on record."

The bureau reported these maximum temperatures for July 3, 4 and 5, respectively: Des Moines, Iowa, 102-108-106; Omaha, Neb., 110-110-104; North Platte, Neb., 104-106-102; Valer, Neb., 106-108-108; Rapid City, S. D., 104-100-104; Sheridan, Wyo., 102-102-104; Miles City, Mont., 106-100-108.

50-YEAR-MARK BROKEN
BISMARCK, N. D., July 6, (AP)—Records of more than 50 years standing were exceeded today as the mercury soared to 116 degrees at one North Dakota point, 112 at another and 109 at a third.

The 109-degree temperature, set here at noon, was the highest ever recorded since establishment of the local weather bureau 52 years ago. Napoleon, in the south central portion of the state, reported the 122-degree reading, highest there in 47 years.

GRAIN PRICE UP
CHICAGO, July 6, (AP)—Drought stimulated feverish speculative buying in the nation's markets today, hoisting prices of all major grains—wheat, corn, oats and rye—the highest they could go under existing trade regulations.

Wheat shot up five cents a bushel (Continued on Page Three)

DEMO OPPOSITION RISES IN KANSAS

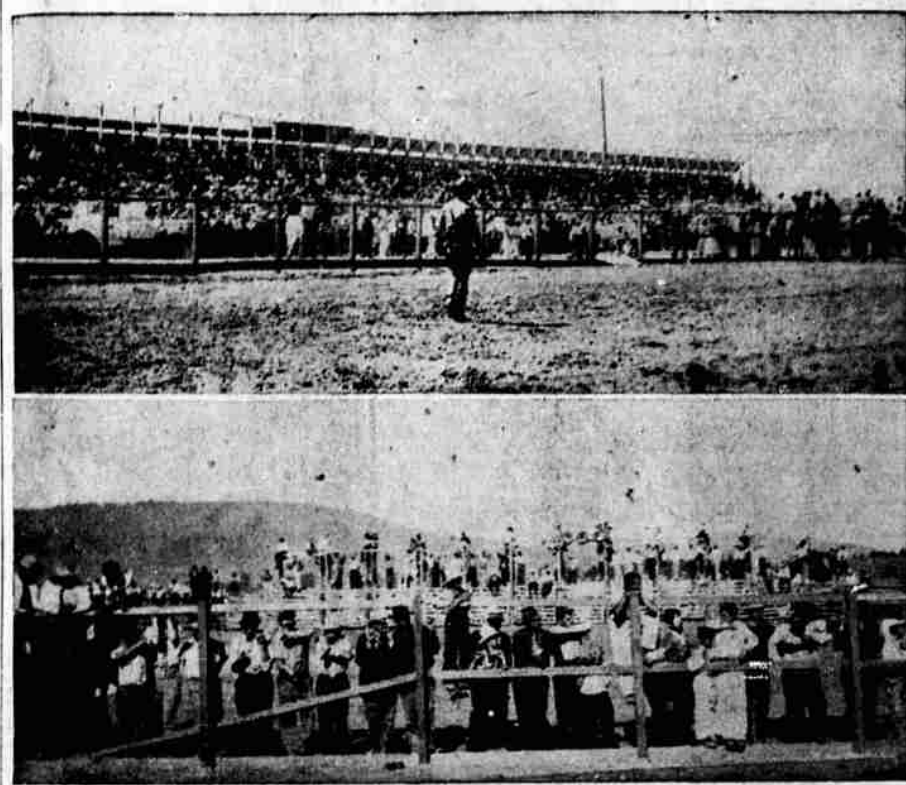
TOPEKA, Kas., July 6, (AP)—Opposition to a proposed constitutional amendment to permit Kansas to comply with major phases of the federal social security program, developed in democratic quarters today on the eve of a special legislative session called by Governor Alf M. Landon.

As the republican presidential nominee went into conferences with legislative leaders on the proposed amendment, Senator Joseph McDonald, democrat, of Kansas City, Kas., told newsmen he would "fight the amendment."

"No constitutional change is necessary for Kansas to comply with the security program," asserted McDonald.

Home only a few hours from his 10-day vacation at Estes Park, Colo., Landon put presidential campaign plans aside, for the time being, to deal with the legislature.

It Was A Record Crowd



Two pictures taken at the fairgrounds Saturday when a record crowd jammed into the grounds for the Fourth of July rodeo, and hundreds were turned away. Above, a view of the grandstand from across the rodeo arena. The state policeman in the foreground is Tony Mitrovich. Those in the picture below are inside looking out. They went into the arena and peeked through the fence at the automobile races. In the background note the spectators who climbed on top of the chute structures to watch the race track events. (Herald-News Photo-Engravings).

FIREWORKS INJURE CHILOQUIN YOUTH

Vincent Littmann, 9, in
Hospital Here With
Serious Burns.

Although no fatalities resulted from Fourth of July accidents in the Klamath country, several persons were injured more or less seriously. The only fireworks accidents reported here involved residents of other communities brought here for treatment. Automobile accidents were responsible for few injuries, considering the volume of travel on the highways.

Vincent Littmann, 9, is a patient at Klamath Valley hospital receiving treatment for serious burns which resulted from a Fourth of July accident which occurred at Chiloquin Saturday night, when the youngster was shooting fireworks.

The youngster's light clothing ignited from a sparkler and burst into flames in a second. Approximately a quarter of the area of the child's body was burned severely before the flames were quenched.

Vincent and his parents, whose home is in San Diego, were on a vacation trip through Oregon, and planned to spend several days fishing in the Williamson river.

The boy will be confined to the hospital for at least 10 days, according to his physician, who reported (Continued on Page Three)

OREGON WATER PROBLEM VIEWED

PORTLAND, July 6, (AP)—A cure for the water problems of six areas in Oregon will be sought by the state planning board in a survey to be undertaken as part of a country-wide study by the national resources board, V. B. Stanbery, state planning consultant, said today.

The areas and their problems follow:
Willamette river—Need for purification, navigation improvement, flood control, erosion prevention, power development and recreation.

Klamath Falls—Need for storage of water because of peculiar run-off conditions.

Snake river—Need for correction of pollution near Baker and in Malheur and Wallowa counties.

Eastern Oregon—Need for development of water resources for stock.

Columbia river—Need for drainage and drying from Portland to the ocean.

The study also will attempt to ascertain the state's underground water resources.

Free City of Danzig Rises As Most Pressing Problem for World Powers

By the Associated Press
The future status of the free city of Danzig assumed renewed importance in Europe today as the league of nations moved the Italo-Ethiopian problem into the background.

All Sanctions Removed
A league committee decided to remove all sanctions from Italy July 15. These sanctions were the economic and financial measures declared against Italy when Premier Mussolini moved to conquer the East African empire.

Eastern Europe was agitated by a statement that Danzig wished to leave the protection of the league of nations. The statement was made by Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, Nazi president of the Danzig senate.

Of an unconfirmed rumor that German troops were on the way to Danzig, Dr. Greiser said: "It just made me laugh."

Hitler Refuses Answer
Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, informed the house of commons he had given up asking Reichsfuehrer Hitler for an answer concerning Germany's international intentions. He said, however, he was still hopeful of general negotiations with Germany.

GENEVA, July 6, (AP)—The league of nations, co-ordinating the assembly recommendations of October 10, 1935, with regard to the dispute between Ethiopia and Italy proposed the governments which are members of the league should abrogate July 15 the restrictive measures taken by them in conformity with its proposals.

The recommendation will be placed before the league assembly for final action.

Non-Members Influence
The resolution said: "The co-ordination committee set up in consequence of the assembly recommendations of October 10, 1935, with regard to the dispute between Ethiopia and Italy proposed the governments which are members of the league should abrogate July 15 the restrictive measures taken by them in conformity with its proposals."

Augusto Vasconcelos of Portugal, president of the committee, (Continued on Page Three)

CHANGES PROPOSED IN RELIEF SET UP

SALEM, July 6, (AP)—Oregon's relief system faces definite changes in the next legislature if the recommendations of Wallace S. Wharton, state budget director, are considered. Three definite suggestions are now being worked out.

Provisions for state relief should be included in the biennial budget and appropriated out of the general fund, Wallace said.

Liquor profits, which have been earmarked for direct relief up to \$5,500,000, should be paid into the general fund and the earmark act repealed.

Finally, Wharton proposed that counties pay half of the relief. The present law provides that not less than one-half of the cost shall be borne by the state.

EIGHT KILLED, MANY INJURED OVER OREGON

Tragic July Fourth Mark
Approaches High of
Five Years Ago.

AUTOMOBILES LEAD
LIST OF ACCIDENTS

State's Worst Crash Responsible For Four Fatalities.

By the Associated Press
The nation today listed its total of violent deaths at 441 in the weekend celebration of Independence Day.

It was the largest Fourth of July fatality list since 1931, when 483 died, and the second largest in the last nine years.

Fireworks Kill Seven
Fireworks resulted in seven deaths, one less than last year. Advance estimates were that the sale of pyrotechnics had increased substantially in 1936. In 1936 there were 12 deaths attributed to fireworks, in 1935 eleven, in 1934, 1933 and 1935 seven each, six in 1931 and two in 1934.

Motor vehicle fatalities numbered 235 as unprecedented numbers took to the highways for the double holiday. Deaths by drowning were listed at 59.

Iowa Town Guard
Others lost their lives in tavern brawls, airplane crashes, wild shooting, and railroad and other accidents. Fires and lightning claimed still other victims.

The record compared unfavorably with the list of 305 in 1928; 159 in 1935; 178 in 1930; 243 in 1932; 186 in 1933; 175 in 1934, and 216 in 1935 despite widespread appeals for a safe and sane celebration.

National guardsmen occupied Roseburg, Ia. A firecracker there started a blaze that resulted in a loss estimated at \$500,000. Four blocks of business buildings were razed. Fifteen families were homeless.

By the Associated Press
The Fourth of July—a cherished holiday for thousands in Oregon but to 77 people it meant only tragedy.

Eight of them died, six in automobile accidents and two by drowning. Twenty-eight went to hospitals for treatment of injuries received in automobile accidents and firecrackers harmed 37 more, some of them seriously. Two were hurt by guns; one (Continued on Page Five)

FARLEY CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 6, (AP)—A two-hour conference between President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley ended today with no announcement whether Farley would retire or take a leave of absence to devote his exclusive attention to the post of chairman of the democratic national committee.

Farley indicated the president would make an announcement tomorrow at his press conference.

"My conversation with the president," Farley told newspapermen after a lengthy luncheon meeting, "will be discussed by him at his regular press conference tomorrow. Beyond that I have no comment to make."

L. W. Robert, now secretary of the democratic national committee, entered the conference after it had begun.

Rainier Youth Takes Own Life

RAINIER, Ore., July 6, (AP)—Bud Timmony, 26, was fatally injured by the discharge of a rifle in his room at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Timmony, early today. Investigating officers said the youth had attempted to take his own life after a dispute with members of his family.

He was rushed to a Portland hospital by ambulance. His face was badly mangled by the bullet, and he died later.