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The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936

Number 7689

WEATHER
LOCAL FORECAST—
Fair and Warm.
STATE FORECAST—
Fair.
TEMPERATURES—
High (2 p. m.) 88.
Low, 61.
YESTERDAY'S HIGH, 96.
(Season's Record, 100).



BIG BOMBERS ROAR OVER SPAIN

Montana Forests Ablaze; 3 Burned to Death

Editorials

On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU housewives know how to cook a steak, and when you start in you don't need any cook books to guide you. But if someone called upon you to cook a whole steer, all at once, with a whole hog and a whole sheep thrown in for side dishes, would you know how to go about it?

If not, you might like a few words of advice from Joe Sherk, who is the bull of the woods up at the Copco ranch, at the mouth of the Williamson.

Joe is a darned good barbecue cook.

IF you should decide someday to barbecue a steer, with a few other meat animals thrown in for good measure, here (according to Joe) is the way you should go about it:

First dig a trench, three and a half feet deep, three and a half feet wide and about 16 or 18 feet long. Then fill the bottom of this trench with good dry wood. Joe thinks old rails are just about right. When the wood is properly laid, get some good, chunky rocks and scatter them over the top.

After that, light your fire and let nature take its course. When it is burned down to coals, the rocks should be a nice, cheerful red in color and in no mood to be monkeyed with. You should then cover them over with a modest layer of dirt.

That will be the bottom heating element of your oven.

NEXT in order is to butcher your steer, and skin it—carefully saving the skin for later reference.

When the skin is off, cut the carcass down the middle, dividing it into two nice halves. Then cut off the hams and the shoulders. Salt it to taste, taking a sharp knife and making incisions into the larger pieces of meat and rubbing salt into these incisions.

Pressed as to the amount of salt required, Joe says he just uses his judgment, the same as a housewife uses a "pinch" of salt.

NOW comes the ticklish part.

You don't want the meat to get dirty, or burned, so you select a reasonable number of nice clean barley sacks and soak them in water. Joe says you must soak them not less than 12 hours, as it takes that long for the water to penetrate the fibers thoroughly.

Place the wet sacks on the hot earth over the rocks, and over the sacking place a cradle made of woven wire. On that spread some clean cheesecloth and over that put the green hide just taken from the steer. Inside the hide spread your slabs of meat, then spread the hide over the top, like rolling yourself up in a blanket, and sew the edges of the hide together.

After that, spread the cheesecloth and the wire and the sacking over the meat sewn up in the hide, then throw in some more dirt and roll in some more hot rocks and then add another covering of dirt. The way to tell if it is just right is to put your hand on the dirt after the job is all finished and (Continued on Page Four)

Test Brings Out Interesting Facts On Klamath Area

A new local feature, the Klamath Quiz, will be found on today's editorial page, and will appear at intervals hereafter.

The quiz is intended as a knowledge test, and will include historical, geographical and economic data about the Klamath country, as well as current events of special interest here.

Answers to today's quiz will be found on today's classified ad page.

FLAMES TRAP MEN IN CAVE; OTHERS HURT

Roaring Inferno Sweeps Along 25-Mile Front of Timber.

1000 FIRE FIGHTERS CALLED TO ACTION

Two Geological Survey Workers Listed Among Dead.

HAVRE, Mont., July 28. (AP)—One thousand men were thrown today into the 25-mile long battle line against a roaring forest fire which late yesterday burned three men to death and left other victims in a critical condition.

Trapped in a mountain cave near the Fort Belknap Indian reservation, Cameron Baker, 24, of Havre, and John Rowles of Landusky, were engulfed in the swirling flames and perished.

Federal Workers Die
Sawyer Reed Brockmeyer of Lowell, Mass., died attempting to get out of the path of the fire that ate huge chunks out of the timber, unusually dry after days of 100-degree temperatures.

Two of the victims were members of the U. S. geological survey crew which had been checking mineral and oil strata in the region and for the past two days had been helping fight the flames.

Suffering intense pain from deep burns, others in the survey party were taken to hospitals in Havre, Chinook and Malta.

They included a Dr. Kuechel of Washington, D. C., head of the surveyors, who was found after being reported missing in the inferno. He was reported in a serious condition.

Flames Enter Cave
A survivor whose name was not learned told forestry service chiefs of the attempts of John McCarthy, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., to rescue Baker and Rowles as flames were sucked into the cave where they took refuge.

"McCarthy rushed in the cave and tried to drag the two men out, but there was no chance for them. They must have died instantly. Someone, I don't know who, had to hit McCarthy and knock him out to get him away from there."

Four others were severely burned and were expected to recover.

Forest service chiefs in charge of the fire fighters said the fire was started in Lodge Pole canyon, apparently when a vacation party failed to extinguish a campfire.

Baseball

Doyle, Flythe and F. Hayes, Moss; Dietrich and Sewell, Grube.			
	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	11	0
Cleveland	6	15	1
Whitehill and Millies; Brown and Pytlak.			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	10	0
St. Louis	2	6	0
Marcum, and R. Ferrell; Cald- well, Mahaffey, and Giuliani.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	9	12	1
Brooklyn	8	15	2
Birkhofer, W. Brown and Padden; Baker, Butcher, Phelps, Lucas, Brandt, and Berres. (10 innings).			
	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	7	1
New York	11	16	2
Schott, Nelson and Lombardi; Smith and Mancuso, Spencer.			
	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	8	2
New York	5	7	0
Frey, Stine and Campbell, Lombard; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso.			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	6	0
Philadelphia	5	12	2
Henshaw, French and Hartnett; Passeur and Atwood.			

Mystery Man Reported Seen

BRYANT MOUNTAIN FIGURE SUSPECTED OF SETTING FIRES.

A "wild man," who inhabits the woods in the Bryant mountain region near Malin, has come to the attention of Klamath Forest Protective association officials, who suspect him of incendiarism.

Several persons have reported seeing the man skulking through the woods. The forest officials said that they would like to receive any reports of this kind, that officers may be put on the man's trail and he may, at least, be questioned about his activities.

Recently a fire that started in the McCollum mill timber area on Bryant mountain burned down a shack which it is believed the man inhabited. Since then there have been other fires in that vicinity which the forest protective officials believe he may have set.

BIG PACIFIC COAST RELIEF PLAN URGED

Proposed Project Would Bring Refugees to Oregon Area.

GRANTS PASS, July 28. (AP)—Creation by the new deal of an immense California-Oregon joint project designed to take care of 10,000 dust-bowl families along the line of a railroad to be built from Grants Pass to Crescent City was disclosed here last night when formal application for \$7,350,328 WPA work grant and RFC loan was dispatched from San Francisco to Washington.

With a half-dozen federal agencies slated to cooperate through the services of a federal coordinator, the formal WPA application was sent east by J. Paul St. Sure, attorney for Henry J. Kaiser, president of the Columbia Construction company building Bonneville dam and head of the six companies which built Boulder dam, who holds a construction-management agreement on the proposed rail line.

The WPA applications were made jointly by the city of Grants Pass for the Oregon portion of the rail line, to be known as the Mid-Pacific railroad, and by the Crescent City harbor district for the California portion of the work. They followed earlier filings of similar applications to the Interstate commerce commission for permission to build, and to the RFC for loans to purchase rails, materials and rolling stock.

Forest service chiefs in charge of the fire fighters said the fire was started in Lodge Pole canyon, apparently when a vacation party failed to extinguish a campfire.

SOUTHERN FLORIDA IN STORM'S PATH

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28. (AP)—South Florida, from Port Pierce to Key West along the Atlantic coast, braced itself today for a tropical storm advancing out of the Bahamas islands.

The weather bureau said the disturbance still is increasing in intensity but probably has not yet reached hurricane force.

The bureau's 9:30 a. m. advisory said the storm was centered about 110 miles east-southeast of Miami at 7 a. m. and was moving forward about 10 miles an hour, slightly faster than its movement yesterday through the Bahamas islands.

Indications are that the storm will reach the extreme southeast Florida coast near Miami during the latter part of the afternoon attended by gales over a small area near the center and by lull winds normal with increasing winds beginning about noon.

Townsend Probe Sessions Called

CHICAGO, July 28. (AP)—The special congressional committee to investigate the Townsend old age pension plan was called into session today to consider a report of the sometimes stormy hearings in Washington last spring.

Representative C. Jasper Bell (D-Mo), chairman of the committee, said he expected six of the eight members to attend.

RAIN BRINGS WIDE RELIEF TO MIDWEST

Ohio Lightning Storms Kill Three; Heat Wave Routed.

TIMBER LOSSES DECLARED HEAVY

50 Per Cent of Trees Planted in Preserves Die.

CHICAGO, July 28. (AP)—Scattered showers brought wide-spread relief to the heat-harassed midwest today.

Rain—too light to break the crop-killing drought in some areas but substantial in others—fell in parts of the lower Missouri, middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska and western South Dakota.

Lightning Kills Three
Fresh precipitation was indicated for the southern sections of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas and for tomorrow in parts of the arid Dakotas and western Minnesota.

Ohio thunderstorms routed a hot wave with three persons killed by lightning. Cooler weather spread over most of Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio and Iowa and the northern portions of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Mercury Drops Rapidly
Manhattan, Kansas, enjoyed a drop from 111 to 72 degrees last night. Similar sharp declines were registered at other Kansas points after rains which ranged up to two inches.

The long dry spell's effect on timber was gauged in an official estimation that approximately 50 per cent of the trees planted in the Cook county (Chicago) forest preserve this spring had died.

Forecasts of dwindling yields came from important corn belt states. Federal Agricultural Statistician L. M. Carl figured from \$0 to 90 per cent of the crop was ruined in 20 counties along the western and southern borders of Iowa—the "tall corn state." (Continued on Page Eight)

REBELS IN FAVOR OF MILITARY RULE

BURGOS, Spain, July 28. (AP)—Spanish rebel leaders contemplate a "strong military dictatorship," General Emilio Mola, northern commander, said today.

"We will create a huge army equivalent to any in Europe," the tall, slightly stooped-shouldered officer declared.

"We must have a strong army for we are determined to keep order in Spain and give the fatherland its rightful place in the sun."

General Mola refused to admit the possibility of defeat of the rebellion.

"We expect to get to Madrid Thursday or Friday at the latest," he smiled confidently.

TROUBLE BREWING ON COAST DOCKS

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Reports that trouble was brewing in the maritime labor situation prompted labor department officials today to prepare to intervene at the first outbreak.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary and the administration's labor "trouble shooter," declined all invitations to make Labor day speeches for fear he would be needed on the Pacific coast at that time.

Wage and hour agreements between Pacific coast sailors and longshoremen and their employers expire September 29.

Senoritas Defend Spanish Capital



EFFORT TO UNITE ISSUES ATTEMPTED

Senator Vandenberg At Topeka for Meeting With Landon.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 28. (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, arriving for a campaign conference with Gov. Alf M. Landon, told a press conference today that "a combination of major group issues" would put the republican candidate in the White House.

"No one issue is paramount," Vandenberg said. "This is an interesting campaign in that it presents a series of major issues, each a personal intense challenge to a group of the electorate."

The Michigan senator listed, as his examples of these issues, the civil service, reciprocal tariff treaties, relief, spending and budget-balancing, and the constitution—"which to probably 5,000,000 people is the most living, vital troubling thing since 1776."

Then he added, with a reference to the Michigan governorship campaign of Frank Murphy, former governor general of the Philippines, that "with democracies toppling all over the world, the threat of potential dictatorship runs through this campaign."

"It presents this idea that the governors of the state should be chosen by the president in Washington," Vandenberg said. "It is a demonstration of the willingness of the Roosevelt machine to run the whole show. It is a species of carpet-bag government which evidences the new deal philosophy to do everything for us."

ELEANOR JARRETT MEETS EX-PRINCE

BERLIN, July 28. (AP)—Eleanor Jarrett got a thrill she described as "bigger than that of winning the Olympic gold medal" when she met former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm and was shown by him all over Netherlands palace.

"Gee, I can forget I was put off the Olympic team," she exclaimed enthusiastically. "This is my first contact with royalty. I never dreamed anybody of such high station could act so natural."

Mrs. Jarrett was taking a stroll yesterday with an American acquaintance, headed for the former imperial palace, now a public museum. She was about to pass Netherlands palace, when the crown prince's car drove up with the one-time heir to the throne, dressed in grey shorts and a white blouse, at the wheel.

Recognizing an American friend, he stopped to say hello. Introductions followed as a matter of course.

American Refugees in Spain May Have Difficulty Reaching Coast

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Reports to the state department indicated today that Americans who have been sheltered from Spain's civil strife in the embassy at Madrid still face the ordeal of flight to the sea.

Heavy Cruiser Stands By
While press dispatches yesterday said Americans at the Spanish capital were being evacuated by train, Eric Wendelin, third secretary at the embassy, advised the department today he planned to take out the refugees Thursday morning.

In a brief message timed at 1 p. m. (Spanish time), Wendelin said the Americans would be sent to Alicante or Valencia on Spain's eastern coast, presumably by train.

Standing by at Alicante was the American heavy cruiser Quincey, which already had on board two Americans and one Argentine national.

At last reports there were 184 refugees quartered in the embassy at Madrid. Wendelin did not make clear how many in (Continued on Page Four)

AIMEE, DAUGHTER HAVE QUARREL

LOS ANGELES, July 28. (AP) Dissension in the administration of Angelus Temple simmered today as Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson sped on a train to Portland for a convention of her Fourquare Gospel church.

A rumored decision to replace Jacob Moidel as Mrs. McPherson's deputy and the temple's attorney may have caused a rift between the evangelist and her daughter, Roberta Semple, associates admitted.

Roberta, returning from a mountain resort after her mother's departure, said, "It would hurt mother to have it known that we had quarreled."

TWO MEN HELD IN PORTLAND DEATH

PORTLAND, July 28. (AP)—Detectives held two men for the district attorney's office today for questioning about photographs and notes containing their names and found in the effects of Mrs. Ada Haskins, 49, who was strangled with a length of baling wire.

The men were identified by Detectives Al Eichenberger and Herman Horack as William Rae, 36, and Fay B. Wise, 37.

The woman's body was found Sunday morning near a woodland trail in Washington park, a strand of wire knotted tightly about her throat. Identification became positive after more than 24 hours of investigation when two sisters here, Mrs. Mary Ash and Mrs. Eva Pollock, saw the remains.

Eichenberger and Horack said they had no conclusive evidence on whether the woman was slain or committed suicide. Her sisters expressed the belief she had been killed.

LOYAL FLEETS STRIKE HARD AT REVOLTERS

Terrible Punishment Inflicted From Air Near Madrid.

REBEL AMMUNITION DUMPS EXPLODED

Government Continues Enlistment of Men and Women.

(Copyright, Associated Press) MADRID, July 28.—Leftist Spain struck at a stubborn, 11-day rebellion with gloves off today, sending new fleets of bombing planes to blast out insurgent garrisons and exploding rebel ammunition dumps in the Guadarrama mountains which guard this beleaguered capital.

Intensified, terrible punishment from the air was ordered in a new attempt to sound the knell of fascist revolt in outlying cities.

Rebels Take Village
In the Guadarrama, however, government claims of successes contrasted with rebel announcements of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the insurgent general, Emilio Mola, that his men would reach Madrid within three days.

A leftist committee in Madrid was named to take over "necessary" industry and the government continued widespread enlistment of both men and women, even mobilizing several score of bullfighters.

Sharp fighting was reported in the north, both in the vicinity of San Sebastian and at Oviedo, where loyal besiegers took positions overlooking the city and prepared for a new bombardment.

Insurgent Force Surrenders
(Reports from across the French border said rebel bar racks at Loyola, near San Sebastian, had surrendered unconditionally. New cannon fire was heard at Hendaye, France, during the morning.)

Rebels at Toledo were reported to have marched out of the famous Alcazar to surrender after government troops had made plans to mine the structure. But advice through non-official channels from Malaga said loyalists were retreating after taking heavy losses in yesterday's battle at Estepona.

Loyal guards, in a series of raids on Guadarrama mountain passes, were represented as having blasted insurgent ammunition dumps out of existence.

Officer Goes Mad
After the Loyola garrison had given up, advisers stated, it was found one rightist officer had gone mad and had been slain by his comrades.

Retreat of a rebel advance guard, moving toward Irun and San Sebastian from Pamplona, also was reported. The insurgents, backing up toward Gyarzun, continued sporadic firing.

With rebel soldiers in Spanish Morocco reported weakening because of lack of pay and vigorous government thrusts, an insurgent plane today dropped several bombs on a government submarine patrolling off Cape Spar. (Continued on Page Eight)

TOWNSEND VOTE IMPORTANT FACTOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28. (AP)—Effect of the Townsend vote on the hotly contested race between Governor E. W. Marland and Rep. Josh Lea for the democratic senatorial nomination was an important factor today as Oklahomans cast their votes in the run-off primary election.

Both Marland and Lea are strong supporters of the new deal.

Okla. Governor Marland and Gomer Smith, national vice-president of the old age pension organization, added his support Sunday. But Townsend club members meeting at Tulsa and Muskogee refused to follow.