

NEGRO BREAKS WORLD RECORD IN 200-METER

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second of the record set by the late George Sailer of Iowa City during the trials four years ago. Glenn Cunningham of Lawrence, Kans., ran second to Eric Ny, trailing the Swedish star by two feet in the 1500-meter trials. They were so close in the finish both were clocked in 3 minutes 54.8 seconds.

The Kanan never extended himself and was satisfied as he qualified comfortably for the final tomorrow.

America's trio in the women's 50-meter hurdles gained the semifinals. Simone Schaller of Monrovia, Calif., and Violet Webb of Great Britain won their heats in 11.8 seconds, the fastest time of the trial.

Anne Vrana O'Brien of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Betty Taylor of Canada were clocked alike in 12 seconds flat, but the Canadian girl was given first place in their heat.

Tidye Pickett, Chicago negress, ran third in the heat won by Miss Webb.

Rain Falls
A drenching downpour of rain sent thousands of the 65,000 spectators in the Olympic stadium swamping for shelter this morning, and almost kept Sefton from qualifying in the Olympic polo vault preliminaries.

The southern California Trojan failed on his first two trials at the required 12 feet 5 1/2 inches, and then, protesting to officials who were about to suspend the trials due to conditions, cleared the bar at what appeared to be 13 1/2 feet.

Promptly at 1:30 p. m. 33 walkers were turned loose for the 50 kilometer (31.066 miles) road race. Sixteen nations were represented among the curiously arrayed hoofs, some with hankies, chiefs around their heads and others wearing dark glasses as protection against the glaring sun which followed morning showers.

Owens Takes Heat
The lanky Swede, Dick Lot, stepped out and led the pack from the stadium after circling the track once.

Owens, maintaining his winning streak, captured his heat in the Olympic 200-meter sprint semifinals, joining his dusky teammate, Robinson, in the six-man final for the championship.

After quickly taking command at the start, Owens breezed down the stretch and won in 21.3 seconds.

Owens' time was the slowest he has run the 200-meter distance in three races.

Robinson won the first 200-meter sprint semifinal, beating Canada's Lee Orr by almost two meters.

Robinson was clocked in 21.1 seconds, equalling the new Olympic record set yesterday by Ohio

Too Late to Classify

LOST—Horn-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Probably between Fourth and Fifth on Washington. Call 250-M. 259

FOR RENT—3 and 4-room modern furnished houses. 735 Mt. Whitney. 179

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for housekeeping. Phone 1874. 329 High St. 192

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, bath, large garage; no children or pets; ideal for couple; \$30.00. Also 3-room unfurnished house, newly renovated. Inquire 410 Owen st. 191

VACANCY, Hornsby Apartments, 1421 Esplanade. Adults only. 189

VACANCY at Ramona Apts., of 1 room, \$45.00; adults only. 324 N. 11th st. 190

WANTED from owner, good coil spring and mattress. Phone Almont Auto Camp. 184

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator, must be good finger waver. Box 185, News-Herald. 185

Would Lead Legion Drum Corps



Three pretty girls are the candidates for honorary drum major of the American Legion drum corps. The contest ends at the convention dance at the armory Saturday night. The winner will appear with the drum corps in public events at Roseburg at the state Legion convention. In the picture, from left to right: Signe Pearson, sponsored by the Bohemian club cafe; Ferrell Thomas, sponsored by Frederickson cafe; Mima Leninger, and Dorothy Jackson, sponsored by Baisger Motor company. (Herald-News Photo-Engraving)

JUDGE DENIES INJUNCTION IN LABOR DISPUTE

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whether the case will be appealed. He was granted an exception from the judge's ruling, indicating that he might take the case up. J. H. Napier represented the culinary alliance in the case.

In denying the motion for injunction Judge Ashurst based his ruling on state legislation of 1933, which sets forth that no judge or court has jurisdiction to issue temporary or permanent injunction or restraining order in a labor dispute involving public policy and rights.

The legislation allows labor organizations to make known to members and allied organizations any business which does not pay its employees wages set by union scale. This may be done by advertising, publicity or patrolling, which does not involve force or violence, according to statutes read by the court.

The findings of fact and conclusion of the court in the injunction case were that the action constituted a labor dispute between John Kenofel, the K cafe and the Central Labor Council, and that patrolling had been carried on, but in an orderly manner involving no disturbance to the restaurant, nor making necessary the help of police or other law enforcement officers in carrying on regular business of the establishment.

The plaintiffs' counsel contended that no dispute existed between Kenofel and the union. He said that there was no contract between them, and that evidence had been produced in court to show that Kenofel's own employees were satisfied with their treatment. He declared that union witnesses had declared that even though Kenofel paid his employees better than union wages, they would continue to picket his place if he did not join the union, and charged that this was intimidation.

Weather

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy shows that barometric conditions are unchanged, the pressure remaining constant at about 29.60. Continued clear skies and high temperatures are probable for Thursday.

The Tyco recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures Wednesday as follows:

High 95 Low 65

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

Fair and warm.

A "dog university" has been founded in Lausanne, France, to train dogs to lead blind men.

SKIN SUFFERERS
Use Resinol Ointment to relieve the maddening itch of eczema, psoriasis, poison ivy, and irritation about rectum or personal parts. Helps healing.

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Coughlin Would Wager on Lemke

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poll more votes than Landon in the November election.

"Your telegram received," the priest wrote Lemke. "As you know, the people of Rhode Island who attended the mass meeting last Sunday agreed to subscribe \$25,000 for the purpose of waging the fight against the franchise which William Lemke will poll more votes in Rhode Island than will Alfred Landon at the presidential election November 3, 1936."

"Relying upon the vocal agreement by 25,000 people, I hereby accept your offer with the provision that should the members of the national union win this wager, the gain therefrom should be expended upon the orphan children of Rhode Island."

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 4 (UP)—Breaking a one week's silence, Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit admitted today for the first time since he came to Italy that he has disciplined Father Charles E. Coughlin, famous American radio priest.

Earlier, persons close to Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, said that the holy see advised Bishop Gallagher to urge Father Coughlin, anti-new deal campaigner, to confine his speeches as far as possible to religious subjects, avoiding political controversies embarrassing to the church.

Bishop Gallagher today was confronted with persistent reports that the vatican requested him to tone down Father Coughlin's speeches.

"I took care of all that before I left the United States," Bishop Gallagher said. "I told Father Coughlin I did not approve of his calling people liars, etc. As a result and as is known Father Coughlin apologized to President Roosevelt."

"That is all past history. I cannot see why we should do any more."

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Aug. 4 (UP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said tonight, through a spokesman, that he was in agreement with any statement concerning him made by his superior, Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, at Rome.

"Anything my bishop has said is correct, assuming that my bishop has been quoted correctly," the spokesman reported the famed radio priest as saying. This response came after Bishop Gallagher had disclosed in Rome that he had rebuked Coughlin for his Townsend convention speech assailing President Roosevelt as a "liar and double-crosser."

COTTAGE GROVE DENIES FRANCHISE

EUGENE, Aug. 5 (AP)—With an emphatic three to one decision, voters of Cottage Grove turned down the Mountain States Power company's request for a 10-year renewal of its power and light franchise in that city yesterday. The vote was: Yes, 143; no, 435.

The city council had approved the franchise sought by the company, but under law the matter was submitted to the voters for their approval.

The group of Grove citizens known as the Business Men's alliance conducted a spirited campaign against the franchise, charging the company with staging the election at an "off" moment instead of including the issue in one of the several elections scheduled this year. The company paid for the cost of voting.

The alliance urged the voters to turn down the franchise with the view of obtaining power at better rates, possibly by setting up municipal ownership.

A. F. of L. Votes Union Ouster

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victed, are subject to a wide range of penalties, Green said, including:

1. Indefinite suspension.
2. Suspension for a limited period.
3. A heavy fine.
4. Suspension of certain rights and privileges.
5. A warning that suspension will follow unless they abandon independent activities.

Lewis and his aides apparently were unworried as the council prepared to act. They have challenged the power of the council to suspend them, holding that this authority lay exclusively with the federation's convention. They did not appear for trial as ordered.

It was learned that Lewis was informed today that nine members of the group were determined to vote him guilty. He told friends he "wouldn't lift a finger to stop them."

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REBEL COLUMN ANNIHILATED BY LOYALISTS

(Continued From Page One)

Gibraltar, and numerous other public functionaries.

Advance Blocked

The rebel advance on the capital, the government claimed, was blocked by steel defenses in the Guadarrama mountain passes. In addition, officials asserted loyal forces had prevented landing of Moroccan troops on the mainland.

"Granada, Zaragoza, Cordoba, Oviedo and Seville could be captured any day," the government said, "only the government wishes to force the surrender of the rebel strongholds and shed the least blood possible."

In a 28-hour battle fascists hammered their way two miles closer to Madrid at an estimated cost of 300 killed and a thousand wounded.

Unable to bury their dead, troops engaged in the bitter encounter poured oil on the bodies and burned them on the battlefield.

The advance brought the insurgent right flank to within 35 miles of Madrid.

The insurgents have still to dislodge the strongly entrenched loyalist troops from the protective Guadarrama mountains north of the capital city plateau before the way is clear for a march on the seat of the Spanish liberal government.

A radio message, reported to have been sent from fascist northern headquarters in Burgos to Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, was interpreted as saying:

"We are exhausting our war material. We have no other solution to avoid our daily critical situation but to advance rapidly on Madrid, break through the iron chain in the mountains and seize the capital through joint co-operation."

"If we capture Madrid, we will have the whole of Spain in our hands. If we do not succeed in doing this, we foresee our destruction."

Parole Revoked by Judge Ashurst

Parole for Paul E. Martin, charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a wild escapade in Barnes Valley last weekend, was revoked Wednesday by Judge E. B. Ashurst.

Martin, who is in county jail at the present, will be taken to Salem to start serving a four-year term in state prison on charges of larceny at Bonanza, upon which he was sentenced recently.

Raymond William Jones, Martin's companion in the Barnes Valley episode, in which the two were charged with having driven trucks through fences, shooting off guns and causing general disturbance, is awaiting arraignment on the disorderly count.

Livestock Shipped Here From Plains

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feed has necessitated disposing of the livestock.

Shipments are expected to run around 4000 head in the current movement.

LATE GRAINS HIT BY WARM WEATHER

PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (AP)—Increasing warm weather principally harmed late spring grains in the past week but other crops generally escaped injury, the U. S. department of agriculture said today in a weather review.

In contrast, the harvest of winter wheat proceeded satisfactorily, corn made good to excellent progress and late fruits were sizing well, peaches and apples being marketed in increasing quantities. Pastures were drying, cutting down milk production, but cattle and sheep were in good flesh.

Truck and sugar beet crops were doing well but late potatoes in unirrigated sections needed rain.

CHARGE MADE

ST. PAUL, Aug. 5 (AP)—Thomas Brown, former St. Paul police chief, today was charged in a police department order dismissing him as a detective with actual participation in the conspiracy to kidnap William Hamm, Jr., and Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul citizens.

Five hundred nineteen feature-length motion pictures were produced in the United States during 1935; 244 of these being from original screen plays, 41 from stage plays, 142 from novels, 3 from biographies, 37 from short stories, and 52 from miscellaneous sources.

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REBELS LAND ON SPANISH MAINLAND

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 5 (AP)—Two thousand Spanish rebel troops from Ceuta, Morocco, landed on the Spanish mainland tonight after a battle with a loyalist warship in the fog-blanketed straits of Gibraltar.

Soon after two fascist troop ships pulled away from the Ceuta harbor, a loyalist destroyer steamed full speed from Malaga in an attempt to cut off passage.

A destroyer conveying the transport ships engaged in a short, fierce battle with the loyalist craft which retired. One shell exploded with a deafening roar on the Gibraltar race track.

Cannon from the Ceuta forts joined in the fighting. With withdrawal of the loyalist ship, the troops continued safely to land.

Tortoise eggs require from eight to 13 months to hatch.



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