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WEATHER
LOCAL FORECAST—
Fair and warm.
STATE FORECAST—
Fair and warm.
TEMPERATURES—
High (2 p. m.) 80.
Low, 62.
YESTERDAY'S HIGH, 84.
(Season's Record, 100).



JURY ELITES HIGHWAY HAZARD

California Flash Leads U. S. to New Victories

Unofficial Team
Title Definitely
In Yankee Hands

Archie Williams Wins 400-Meter Title;
American Total Now 167; Finland in
Second Place Instead of Germany

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

BERLIN, Aug. 7 (AP)—Producing another champion in Archie Williams, California negro flash, and dominating the first half of the gruelling decathlon test, America's track and field forces continued to sweep forward today, the fifth of the Olympic carnival.

Williams, clocked in 46.5 seconds, won the 400-meter title from Arthur Gordon Brown of Great Britain and Jimmy Luvall, another California negro, to give the United States its tenth gold medal in the 17 track and field events so far decided.

The 14 points picked up in the 400 swelled America's total to 167 and left no grounds for dispute over the unofficial team championship. Finland, furnishing the 5000-meter champion in Gunnar Hoekert and scoring 16 points in that event, displaced Germany from second place with 57 1/2 points.

Germany, blanked in the two finals decided today, dropped into third place with 54 1/2 points.

The all-conquering exploits of the American dash stars gave the United States her first sweep of the flat races, 100 through 800 meters, for the first time in 24 years.

Decathlon Winners

The American Decathlon trio of Bob Clark, Glenn Morris and Jack Parker turned in sensational performances to hold the first three places in the standings. In the order named, as the first half of the ten-event competition was completed.

Meanwhile competition became much more brisk in other sports. Argentina, blanking Great Britain in the decisive match, 11-0, won the Olympic polo gold medal. The United States dropped its second field hockey game in a row, bowing to India 7-0.

Americans failed to place in the first three in the precision pistol shooting, won by the Swede, Ulf-

Editorials
On the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

While we're talking of increasing business, here are some figures that are interesting: The first six months of 1936 were the largest in the history of the motor vehicle department of the secretary of state's office. Motor vehicle titles issued in Oregon during the first half of this year showed a gain of more than 37 per cent over the same period in 1935.

Not so bad.

For the first time in the history of Oregon, more than 300,000 cars were licensed during the first six months of a registration year. Last year (1935) the 300,000 mark was not reached until November 27. This year, the 300,000 mark was crossed on June 24. At the end of June, 302,681 motor vehicles had been licensed, which is an increase of 29,077 over the same period in 1935.

Here is an interesting fact: In the first six months of 1936, 13,822 new drivers applied for operator's licenses for the first time. During the same period of 1935, only 8,271 new drivers applied.

That indicates, probably, two things. More people are driving cars for the first time than ever before. Also more people who have driven in the past WITHOUT licenses are complying with the law.

A NOTHER even more interesting fact:

While the number of motor vehicle titles issued in Oregon in-

FERRYBOAT STRIKE
AVERTED ON FRIDAY

Tie-up of S. F. Bay System
Prevented by Last
Minute Agreement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (AP)—The threatened strike of 1000 members of the Ferryboatmen's union, which would have resulted in a tie-up of San Francisco Bay's automobile ferry system, has been averted, principals announced.

Announcement of the strike, set for 5:00 p. m. today, had been called off by A. D. McDonald, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific Golden Gate Ferries Ltd., who holds a similar position with the Northwestern Pacific company.

750 Involved

Approximately 750 men are involved. They are demanding assurance of other work when the San Francisco-Oakland and Golden Gate bridges eliminate their ferry jobs or a "demerit" award of one month's pay for each year of service.

E. H. Maggard, executive of both companies, replied to the union ultimatum by declaring for an "equitable" solution. He asserted that the companies will have no opportunity to retain revenues through other transportation service as ferry traffic is curtailed.

MARTIN PLEADS FOR
FORT ROCK PROJECT

SALEM, Aug. 7 (AP)—Federal purchase of 402,421 acres of privately owned land in the proposed Fort Rock conservation area in Lake county would add all residents there in their "grim battle of attrition with the inexorable forces of nature," Governor Martin told Rexford G. Tugwell, in urging immediate steps toward that end.

Governor Martin requested the proposed area be set up as a part of the program of the resettlement administration, since the "situation in the Fort Rock area has been critical for many years. A special allotment of federal funds would be necessary, he said.

Revenue Freight
Loadings Run Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ending August 1 totaled 747,551 cars, the largest number loaded in any one week since October 17, 1931.

This was an increase of 16,489 cars, or 2.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 152,254, or 25.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 134,891, or 22.0 per cent, compared with two years ago.

FRENCH FEAR
GERMANS PLAN
TO AID REBELS

Delay in Acceptance of
Non-intervention Pact
Arouses Concern.

LOYALIST FORCES
REPORT ADVANCES

Decisive Victories North
of Capital Encourage
Government.

PARIS, Aug. 7 (AP)—Failure of Nazi Germany to send a prompt official acceptance of the French proposed accord among European powers for non-intervention in Spain gave rise here today to fears the Hitler government might aid the rebellion under a cloak of delayed negotiations.

Cabinet Called

Anxiety around the French foreign office at the Quai d'Orsay became increasingly evident as the day wore on, and an extraordinary session of the cabinet was called.

Leon Blum's socialist government apparently was convinced that the Spanish civil war was the Spanish civil war constituted a menace to European peace.

Send Protest

A double-barreled protest against an "unprovoked" shelling of the German steamer Sevilla was dispatched by the German foreign office to Madrid and Barcelona.

Suddenly taking on an aspect of extreme gravity in the reich, the Spanish civil war was the subject of long conferences between Chancellor Hitler and his subordinates.

MADRID, Aug. 7 (AP)—Fresh and decisive victories for loyalist arms in the Guadarrama chain north of the capital and near the rebel concentration point of Cordoba in the south were reported today.

Coinciding with these advances came an announcement from General Riquelme, commanding popular front troops in the Guadarrama, that the insurgents would be dislodged from the mountains within a few days and possibly within a few hours.

A rebel radio broadcast from Seville stating the army of General Emilio Mola had pushed to the outskirts of Madrid was without confirmation. Dispatches directly from the Spanish capital would appear to deny the accuracy of the rebel report.

The government announced an advance of 4 1/2 miles in the mountain chain which stands like a protective crescent north of the capital. It also claimed the occupation of two towns in Aragon and an important rebel communication center.

THREE CONVICTED IN
BLACK LEGION CASE

DETROIT, Aug. 7 (AP)—Three of six men charged at the first Black legion trial with kidnapping and flogging a fellow member, were convicted today by Judge Joseph A. Moynihan of false imprisonment. The other three defendants were acquitted of all charges.

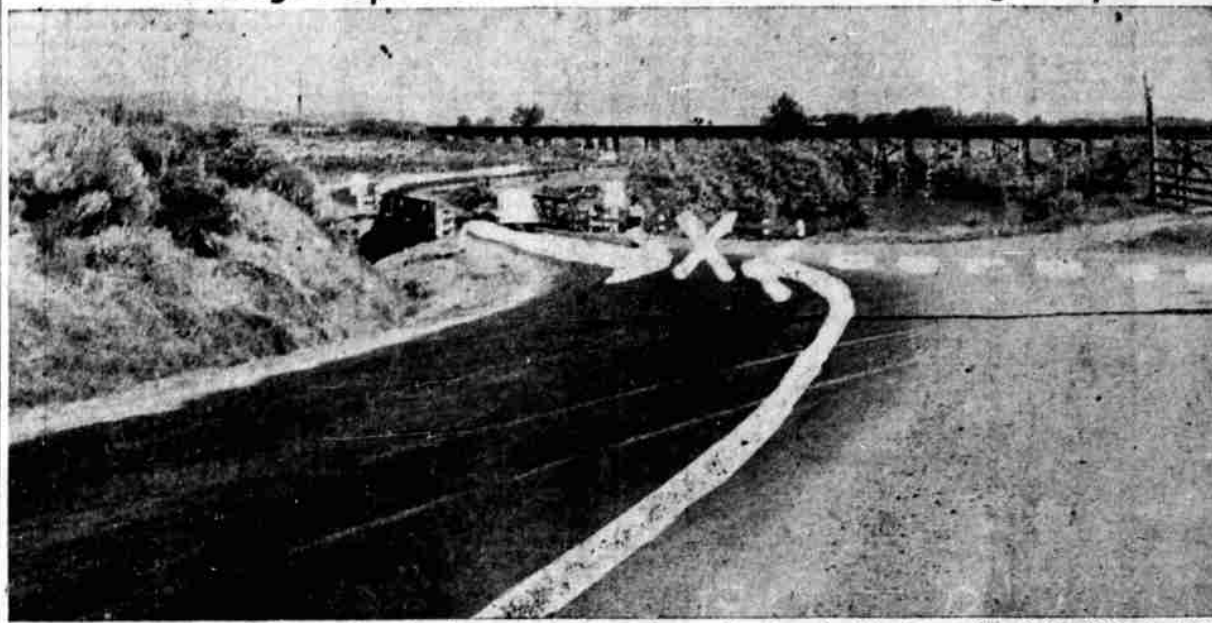
Convicted were Thomas F. Cox, a mill hand; Earl Angstadt and Frederick A. Gully.

The statute governing false imprisonment, the reduced charge on which the men were convicted, provides for a fine of \$2500 or five years' imprisonment, or both.

MISS STRAYER ILL

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 7 (AP)—Miss Nadra Strayer of Baker, vice chairman of the democratic state central committee, was ill with throat trouble in the Josephine general hospital today.

Danger Spot on The Dalles-California Highway



A bad curve, a narrow bridge, a side road and an overhead crossing combine to make this place on The Dalles-California highway near Merrill one of the most hazardous highway spots in Oregon. This picture was an exhibit at a death inquest today and prompted the jury to elicit the situation to the highway commission. The above picture looks toward Merrill, the white lines showing the paths taken by two cars which collided Monday night, fatally injuring Damien Redmond. The car in which he was riding came from Merrill, crossed the bridge, and started to turn on a side road, shown by the dotted line. The other car, southbound, collided with it at the spot where the state policeman is standing, and Redmond was thrown out on the pavement at approximately the spot marked X. (Herald-News Photo-Engraving).

FOUR KILLED IN
TENNESSEE VOTE

Townsendite Ahead in
Bitter Fight for Seat
of Late Speaker.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7 (AP)—Election violence claimed the lives of four persons today, victims of fighting during yesterday's state primaries.

Two were shot to death in a fratricidal gun battle; an election officer was killed in an argument at the polls; and an aged farmer was stabbed by a neighbor.

Townsendite Ahead Most bitterly fought of the congressional races was the fifth district three-man fight for the democratic nomination to the seat held for more than 25 years by the late Speaker Joseph W. Byrns.

Richard M. Atkinson, former Nashville prosecuting attorney, who said the Townsend plan did not go far enough, amassed 11,550 votes in 137 out of 199 precincts, to 10,262 for W. T. Cheek, retired Nashville business man, and 10,210 for J. Carlton Loser, Nashville politician.

Oil-Wealthy Osage
May Prove Victim
of Marriage Plot

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 7 (AP)—The disappearance of a blanketed oil wealthy Osage Indian, 70-year-old Hehshabke, sent agency officials on a hurried investigation today to determine whether he was taken away and married.

Hehshabke—he had no other name—left his 600-acre farm near Fairfax Tuesday with two women and a man in a big sedan.

W. M. Nash, special officer of the U. S. Indian service, expressed fear that "the persons who accompanied Hehshabke away from his home might attempt to force a marriage to get his wealth, as the government contended was done in the Jackson Barnett case."

Girl Injured in
Conger Accident

Hazel Laurensen received slight facial lacerations in a minor automobile accident which occurred Wednesday night on Conger avenue, according to a report filed at police bureau by Ronald H. Hutchens, driver of the machine. Hutchens reported that his machine went off the road and hit a post.

Damaged fenders on an automobile driven by Alice Harvey resulted from an accident which occurred late Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Main and Seventh streets.

A man by the name of Fer-

Mahoney and Pierce Tell
Townsenders They're for
\$200 Month Pension Plan

An overflow crowd heard Mayor Willis Mahoney and Congressman Walter M. Pierce speak at a Townsend meeting at the city library club room Thursday night.

Congressman Pierce, who is seeking re-election as the democratic nominee, and Mahoney, who is the democratic senatorial nominee, both professed their belief in the Townsend plan and promised to support it 100 per cent.

Mayor Mahoney gave a report on the recent convention at Cleveland. He said that he is definitely standing for the re-election of President Roosevelt, and that he is also 100 per cent for the Townsend plan.

Congressman Walter Pierce pointed out the necessity for a strong national Townsend movement if the plan is to be enacted.

"New York has 45 representatives in congress," he declared, "and the 12 western states also have 45. I am only one four hundred and thirty-fifth of this whole. How much more important it is then, that you elect a senator who will be one among 95."

Pierce also brought out the point that the supreme court may find the social securities bill unconstitutional, and the fact that the necessity for a constitutional amendment will no doubt present itself in the near future.

BANDITS HOLD UP
LA GRANDE DEPOT

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 7 (AP)—Two armed men walked into the Union Pacific depot late last night, held up Stanley Lyon, ticket agent, and escaped with about \$300 in cash. A railroad employee saw the two men run a block east to Fir street and disappear.

A few minutes after the hold-up pair entered the depot, Mrs. C. Tovey, employee of a nearby restaurant, went there for change and was met at the door by one of the pair who commanded her to lie on the floor until the robbery was completed.

State and local police notified officers on all three exit roads out of La Grande, but early today had not found the robbers. Descriptions by Lyons and Mrs. Tovey were somewhat conflicting.

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 7 (AP)—Advised of President Roosevelt's intention to invite him to a drought conference, Governor Alf M. Landon told newsmen today that "if there is any meeting, anywhere at anytime of benefit to Kansas, I will attend as governor of Kansas."

Drought Cattle
Arrive in Area

A special train carrying 30 cars of cattle from drought areas was due to arrive in Klamath Falls between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday evening over the Great Northern railway. The cattle were shipped from Big Sandy, Mont.

Eighteen cars were consigned to Jack McAuliffe, and the remainder to other Klamath county stockmen.

TOWNSEND HITS OLD
PARTY SUPPORTERS

Those for Roosevelt or
Landon Advised to
"Get Out."

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend's followers were enjoined today to quit the old age pension organization if they desired to support President Roosevelt or Gov. Alf M. Landon in the presidential campaign.

In a statement issued here, Dr. Townsend called for the resignations of any members of his group who wish to back congressional candidates who are not pledged to the Townsend plan; "who wish to play party politics by supporting Candidate Landon, who has not committed himself to the Townsend scheme," or "who desire to vote and work for the election of President Roosevelt, who is known to be violently opposed to our program."

He urged the Townsendites to stand upon non-partisan ground. The statement added: "Personally, I am going to vote for the union party candidate (Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota) because he is the only one who has been re-elected (Continued on Page Eight)

(Continued on Page Eight)

Northwest Business Enters
Third Spectacular Month

By Arthur Burgess
Associated Press Staff Writer
Pacific northwest business entered the beginning of a predicted third spectacular summer month of activity this week.

Department stores in nearly every Pacific northwest city had the highest total number and value of sales for a June and July in six years. Dun and Bradstreet's regional headquarters said today.

Sales of agricultural implements jumped 23.5 per cent for the first two summer months of 1936 over the same period of a year ago. Auto supply sales apurto to form gains of 14.6 per cent in Portland to 44.3 per cent in Spokane, which led the west coast.

Further facts noted in the Pacific northwest mid-summer business were:
Value of building permits high-est in five years.
Fruit crops above average.
All important producing areas, crops and livestock in excellent condition and somewhat larger than the average of recent years.
An unusual poor crop in Washington and Oregon.
Egg production up 9 per cent.
Oregon industrial employment 14 per cent higher for first six months of 1936 than same period a year ago. Oregon industrial payrolls 19 per cent larger for first half of year than same period a year ago.

Park Officials Move to
Halt Rim Wall Climbing

Crater Lake national park officials Friday announced that there will be no further leniency shown to persons who expose themselves to danger on the crater rim walls. Their decision came after Bronson Armitage, 33, and Wallace Stanlake, 21, both of Portland, had given the park officials another jittery experience when they climbed down the face of Garfield peak to the lake shore.

Armitage and Stanlake, high-way department employees, decided to go swimming as they stood on the summit of the peak. So they went directly down to the lake. At one place Stanlake stumbled, slid for 20 feet, and sustained serious bruises.

At the shore they were unable to move further because of the cliffs. They built a campfire, which was sighted after dark by the lookout on the Watchman. He notified headquarters, and a boat rescued the marooned men.

Park officials said that provisions are being drawn to make violations of regulations against profane, climbing an arrestable offense, punishable by fine or jail sentence in the Crater lake commissioner's court.

DEATH DUE TO
DANGER CURVE
NEAR MERRILL

Inquest Jury in Redmond.
Case Gives Warning
to Road Board.

STEPS ASKED TO
REDUCE HAZARD

Identity of Crash Victim
Not Certain, Stated
At Hearing.

Extreme hazard in the highway at the Lost river bridge and approach on The Dalles-California highway north of Merrill was held responsible for the fatal accident in which the man tentatively identified as Damien Redmond received injuries which resulted in his death, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury at an inquest Friday morning.

Both Clyde Leslie Hartshorn and Delbert Raymond Hutchens, drivers of the automobiles which met in the crash were held to be equally involved, according to the findings of the jury.

It was further recommended and urged that the Oregon highway commission take immediate steps to correct this hazard and to erect such signs as necessary to prevent further accidents at this spot.

A copy of the verdict was immediately forwarded to the highway commission by Dr. George H. Adler, county coroner.

Members of the coroner's jury included: B. L. Hardenbrook, foreman; Walter E. Weisendanger, Bert T. Nokieby, Howard Barnhisel, Ted A. Black and W. B. Kennett.

Identity Not Certain First witness called to testify at the inquest was Dr. F. C. Adams, autopsy surgeon, who testified that the hitch-hiker died as a result of severe brain lacerations and hemorrhage.

Henry Schortgen was the next witness called, and he tentatively established the identity of the dead man as Damien Redmond, age about 45 years, and veteran of the world war.

Officers Mitrovitch and Cross-wite of the state police, who investigated the fatal accident, testified that an extreme hazard existed at the spot.

(Continued on Page Eight)