

Heat Wave Continues In Midwest With Little Hope Of Rain For Thirsty Crops

By The Associated Press

Little rain was in prospect for the nation's thirsty corn or to quench forest fires today as the Midwest experienced a heat wave for the second Monday in a row with forecasts predicting some relief Tuesday.

In the corn belt no rain was in immediate sight except for scattered showers in Western and Central Nebraska in the next day or two, the U. S. weather bureau said. Some scattered showers fell Sunday in the Dakotas and Southwest and some light rain was expected today in the Pacific Northwest, New Mexico and Arizona.

Although forest fires still raged in Idaho and California they were under control with little prospect of showers to douse them. Louisiana fire fighters also could expect no help from rain, as the South remained hot and virtually rainless, forecasters said.

A cooling air mass from the Northwest moved very slowly across the Dakotas and into Minnesota today, and it was expected to bring relief from near 100 degree temperatures in Iowa, Indiana and Southern Wisconsin by late Tuesday although it was not expected to extend south of the Ohio river.

The nation's hot spot Sunday was Waco, Tex., which reported an above average 107. Aberdeen, Tyndall and Pierre, S. D., were close behind with 106.

The temperature was 100 or over in Kansas City for the 11th time in the last 15 days Sunday with a high of 100 to 104 expected today.

Temperatures were near 100 in Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit today with some relief expected Tuesday. In Sioux City, Ia., a 32-year-old man fell dead of a heart attack while marching in 97 degree heat in a Legion parade Sunday.

Continuing near normal temperatures were forecast on the West Coast and somewhat cooler weather predicted for much of the mountain region.

Police Hold AWOL Soldier

John Edward Halpine, 19-year-old AWOL soldier, is held in the county jail for return to military authorities or to Washington officials after he was arrested Sunday morning in connection with a hijacking in Seattle.

Halpine was arrested by state police at Algona view point, and a sailor accompanying him from Seattle was believed to have thumbed a ride at Algona and passed through Dorris earlier in the morning.

The soldier has admitted that he and the sailor slugged John R. Summers, 917 E. 73rd, Seattle, with a whiskey bottle Saturday morning and stole his car, state police said.

They drove the car to Algona, arriving there early yesterday, and stopped at the Kettenburg service station. They told an attendant they wanted to leave the car there a few days and that an MP would be after it.

Suspicious, the attendant called state police, who located Halpine hiding on the mountain at a view point. The sailor thumbed a ride before police arrived.

Halpine said that he was barely acquainted with the sailor and that he knew him only as "Dave."

Halpine is a resident of Philadelphia and is AWOL from Fort Lawton, Wash.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

are doing with their economy. When, after producing less and less under their program of moderate socialism they begin to talk of saving deeper still into the socialist pool, we get worried. The creditor is always worried when the debtor falls behind.

OUR idea of socialism is that it concerns itself too much with dividing up and too little with producing the things to be divided. Our hard-bitten thought is that you can't divide what isn't produced.

Under the circumstances, what the British socialists are doing is DIVIDING UP OUR DOLLARS. When somebody begins to do that with our dollars, we are naturally uneasy.

THAT is why we are watching what is going on in Britain with something of a proprietary interest. Before our cousins over there go any more deeply into the business of dividing up, we'd like to see them do a little more PRODUCING.

New York Doctor Takes UO Post

PORTLAND, Aug. 11 (AP) — Dr. Merrill C. Swenson, formerly of New York university, has been appointed head of the University of Oregon dental school's prosthodontics department.

Dean Harold J. Noyes reported large quantities of equipment, purchased as military surplus, will be installed at the school for the fall term as part of the expansion of the dental school facilities.

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Just Before Takeoff On Attempted World Flight



Clifford W. Evans (left), 26, Washington, D. C., and George W. Truman, 30, of Los Angeles, look over maps while their wives, Doris Evans (left) and Lou Truman, chat during press conference in New York City. The men took off from Teterboro, N.J., later in attempt at first round-the-world flight in cub planes.

Former Flier Held



Chief Investigator James Reimel of the California state department of employment said Hans A. Larsen (above), 25, of Vallejo, Calif., had admitted collecting \$22,000 to \$23,000 in veterans' unemployment compensation in 18 months. He was being held in San Francisco following his arrest in Santa Clara county.

Bonanza-Malin Road Work Slated

Five new state highway construction projects, among them a highway project on the Bonanza-Malin road in Klamath county, have been opened to bids for the state highway commission's meeting in Portland

POISON OAK, IVY or SUMAC

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product—

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In Town—Frank Schmidt of Beaty was in Klamath Falls Monday.

Three miles of grading, 14.98 miles of surfacing and oiling and the construction of two bridges is included in the project, located on the Bonanza-Poe valley-Malin section of the Bonanza-Malin road.

Oldest theatre in Great Britain is said to be Bristol's Theatre Royal, which was opened in 1766.

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Logger Shoots Wife To Death

CLOUDERSPORT, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP) — A 37-year-old woodchopper said he shot his wife to death in their one-room cabin because she insisted he say "pretty please," Deputy Sheriff Carl Butler reported today.

Butler said the husband, George Henry Chapman, said in a statement he shot his wife, Minnie, 37, in the head and heart last night with a .22 caliber pistol.

Hawaiians Here On Trade Survey

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11 (AP) — A delegation of 23 Hawaiian business men and island officials were due to arrive here today for a two-day trade survey.

The group, headed by Paul H. Anderson, vice president of the Hawaiian Electric company, Ltd., will be guests of the Portland chamber of commerce. A similar Oregon group recently visited the islands.

WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY

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One Killed In Train Smashup

JACKSONVILLE, Ark., Aug. 11 (AP) — One Missouri Pacific passenger train plowed into the rear of another here shortly before sunrise yesterday, killing one person and injuring 29.

Dead was Armin H. Emich, 50, of St. Louis, a railway mail clerk.

Meets Tuesday — The 3-R club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 at the home of Jessie Steele, 3704 Cannon.

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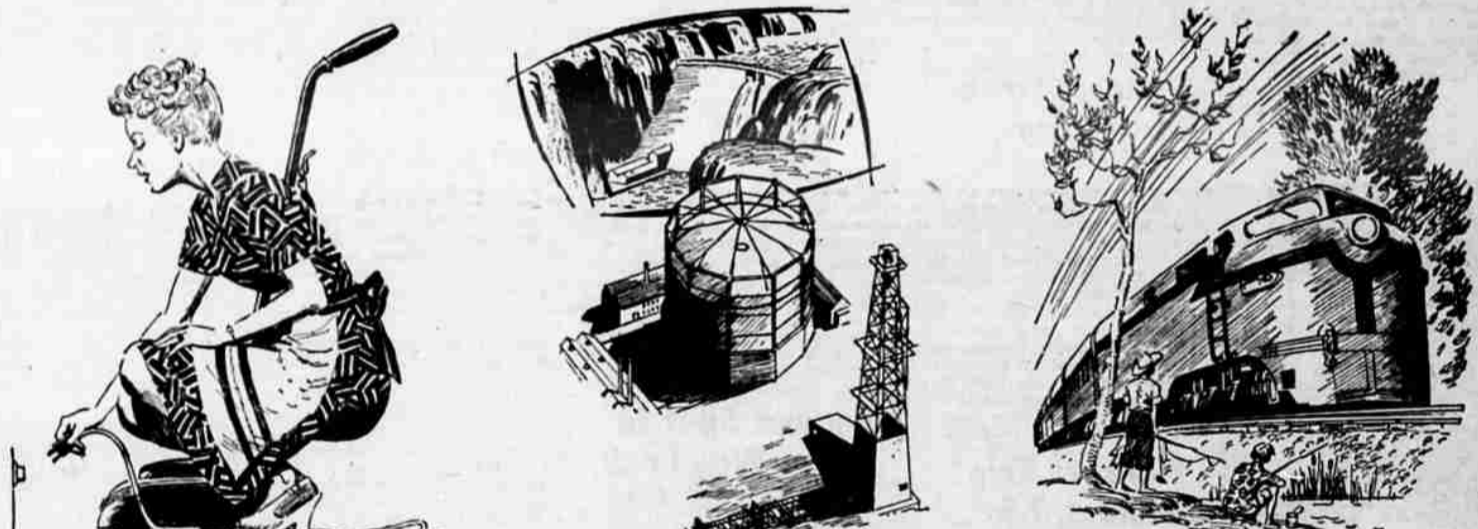
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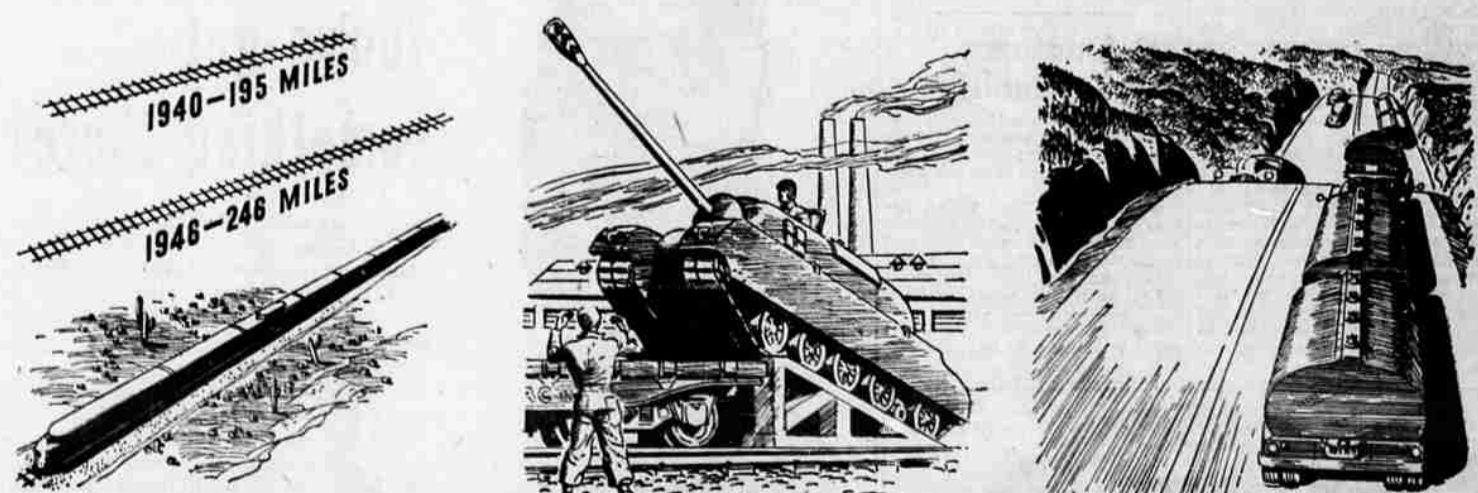


Virginia Hill, girl friend of slain gambler Benjamin (Bugs) Siegel, walks from plane upon arriving at Boston from Paris. Later she flew on to Miami, Fla. —AP wirephoto

"The Pacific Coast has its problems, too"



1. Every time you light the furnace, start your car, plug in the vacuum cleaner or step into an elevator, you consume energy. And since this energy furnishes heat and power that would otherwise have to come out of your own heart and muscles, the energy a people consume is pretty important.
2. On the Pacific Coast our three primary sources of energy are hydroelectric power, natural gas and petroleum. During 1940, the people of Washington, Oregon and California consumed more than 1 quadrillion, 46 trillion, 396 billion B. T. U.'s of energy from these three sources.
3. That means the average Pacific Coast person consumed enough energy in one form or another during 1940 to move a 15-car streamlined Diesel passenger train 195 miles. That's quite a bit of energy. But look what's happened since. By 1946 we had more tools to help us work — more money to help us live.



4. As a result, the average Pacific Coast person in 1946 consumed enough energy to move that same train 246 miles — an increase of 26%. On top of this, our population increased 30%. So more people, each using more energy, increased our total consumption 64%! If times had been normal, we could have built facilities to meet this demand.
5. But during the war, very little new construction on hydroelectric plants, steam plants, pipe lines, etc., was allowed. Consequently the Western oil industry has had to produce more petroleum this year than during the peak years of the war. And the Western utility companies have been scraping the bottom of the barrel.
6. So far, we've made out. In fact, we've increased the energy output on the Coast over 64% in 7 years — largely because our free, competitive American system has given all of us the incentive to increase that output. But our situation is typical of dislocations brought on all over this country by the war. These dislocations are no one's fault. But it is going to take the American people some time and some patience to work them out.

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