

### U. S. TO PROBE JAP FISHING IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, June 15—(AP)—The state department announced today government representatives would be sent to the Pacific coast and to Alaskan waters to investigate the activities of Japanese fishing boats reported to be operating near Bristol Bay but outside of American territorial waters.

The action was decided upon after American fishing interests in those areas had advised Washington that there were in Alaskan waters an "unusually large number of Japanese fishing vessels."

The communications, received about a week ago and addressed to President Roosevelt and various senators, expressed apprehension that the Bristol Bay salmon fisheries be invaded by the Japanese.

Upon receipt of the reports the government ordered an investigation by the coast guard. This established, the state department announcement said, that three Japanese government fisheries vessels, accompanied by numerous trawlers and launchers, were operating in the Bristol Bay area and presumably engaged in crabbing since the salmon run for this season has not started.

### VIOLENCE MOUNTS IN STEEL STRIKE

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swept down on him. He was pulled from the car and clubbed. Stones and sticks were thrown at the street car by the shouting crowd, oblivious of the driving rain.

The police ran up, swinging riot sticks. Four pickets were arrested on charges of assault and battery, disorderly conduct and inciting to riot.

**Track Dynamited**

At Warren, Ohio, steel moved from the Republic Steel plant for the first time in three weeks. Under the gun of railroad police, 25 railroads of raw materials were shunted into the mill, and 35 railroads of steel went out.

No effort was made at the picketed gates to restrain movements. Later, however, the Pennsylvania railroad said that an hour after the removal of the cars, 80 feet of track on the Ashtabula-Niles branch of the railroad was dynamited.

Subsequently, Judge Lynn B. Griffith in common pleas court at Warren, O., ordered the Baltimore and Ohio, Erie and Pennsylvania railroads not to move further cars in or out of Republic Steel plants at Warren or other plants.

Judge Griffith said the order would remain in effect until he concludes a hearing on Republic's petition for an injunction to curtail picketing at the two plants.

**Rival Factions Battle**

Meanwhile, here in historic Conemaugh valley—scene of a great flood of 1889—hate and fear boiled to the top as hard-fisted steel workers and strikers battled over the right to return to work.

From Butlermill Falls, at the east end of the valley, where flood waters swept around the bend to destroy Johnstown long ago, down seven and one-half miles to the point where the flood bulged against a huge stone bridge, citizens gathered today in sullen groups.

One group cheered the strikers and pickets, urging them on. Another hurled denunciations at them, holding them responsible for the terrorism which swept the 7-mile Cambria plant area last night.

Neutral residents of the valley called for peace and an end to bloodshed. In Johnstown, they organized a group of "vigilantes" to support Mayor Daniel J. Shields. The mayor telephoned Gov. George Earle that unless he took the situation in hand at once, he would appeal to the American Legion to protect the city.

Thousands watched the disorders last night, while against the night sky the red glare of the mills and showers of yellowish stars told them that steel was still being made.

**Mine Tie-Up Complete**

The effectiveness of the strike in coal mines owned by Bethlehem, Republic Steel Corp., and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. was announced by John L. Lewis, CIO chief, as "one hundred per cent."

At Ely, Minn., the Pickands-Mather company announced today the shutting down of its Zenith iron mine, due to lack of demand from mills in the east, Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. The shutdown affects 240 men.

Republic Steel's plant at troubled Monroe, Mich., and several of its other larger mills operated as usual. The Bethlehem plant here, normally employing 15,000 men, is to be kept operating, officials said, as long as they can get men inside.

The other corporation involved in addition to Youngstown Sheet & Tube is Inland Steel, the latter facing national labor in a hard charges of having refused to bargain collectively.

Back-to-work movements pushed forward in Youngstown, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y.; the mayor of Monroe, Mich., announced he would permit "peaceful picketing"; and C. I. O. strike in Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture factories was soothed, sending 1,000 men back to their jobs.

But there was no general back-to-work movement, no strike settlement.

**Peace Outlook Dark**

A move for peace went forward at Columbus, O., where Governor Martin L. Davey sought to bring steel and C. I. O. leaders together in agreement. But the pre-conference atmosphere was gloomy.

In Detroit, Mayor Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers of America, conferred with representatives of 17 locals through-

### KIDNAPING CASE "BREAK" APPEARS

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very suspicious aspects of this case have developed, but I cannot discuss them now."

Connelley said the men's story was getting the "most careful consideration," and another police official, who asked that his name be withheld, said "this may prove to be the first break in this case."

Mrs. Parsons vanished shortly before noon and a note, demanding \$25,000, was found tucked in the front of the Parsons' car hours later at the farm house where Mrs. Parsons and her husband, William H. Parsons, Yale graduate and retired New York business man, lived quietly raising chickens and pigeons.

**Search Intensified**

A search of the wooded area on and around the Parsons' 22-acre estate, was renewed today. Overnight a fresh contingent of federal agents arrived, bringing to about 50 the number seeking to break the case.

Two big trucks rolled into town this morning, carrying forty civilian conservation corps men and eight forest rangers of the state conservation department.

As the search went on Connelley reiterated that he believed prospects for Mrs. Parsons' safe return were waning.

Howard W. McDonell, brother of Mrs. Parsons, arrived here today after a flight from his home in California. He said he believed his sister was abducted by amateurs, who are awaiting a favorable opportunity to communicate with her family.

Such a contact, it was believed, may already have been established. The New York Herald-Tribune, in its personal column today, carried this message:

"O. K. Send friend. N.E.R.H."

### BILBAO BRACING FOR "LAST STAND"

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city completely before launching a final drive into the streets. By extending their lines across the Nervion near Galdacano, south of Bilbao, insurgents could halt communication to government Santander, to the east, and command the west side of Bilbao as well as the east.

**President Defiant**

"Bilbao never has been captured throughout a long history of sieges and I swear to you it will not fall now," said Basque President Aguirre, who has fought with his soldiers in the front line trenches. Aguirre pleaded with non-combatants to facilitate the evacuation of the city.

"Women, children and aged; you are in the way. Go where there is more peace. Leave the men to fight against the enemy now at the city's gates."

Despite the city's population of 300,000, officials said sanitary conditions were good and there was no danger of epidemics.

Hospitals were filled with the wounded.

Aguirre appealed to Great Britain to intervene to keep the rebels from carrying out a reported threat to destroy the center of Bilbao with warplanes and artillery. British Foreign Secretary Eden expressed the "earnest hope and conviction" that the insurgents would not devastate the Basque capital.

### SIGNING OF "SOPH" DRAWS PROTEST

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(AP)—Departure of John Berardino, sophomore outfielder of the University of Southern California baseball team, to join the St. Louis Browns, drew a sharp protest today from Coach Sam Barry.

Barry said he would complain to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis against the practice of signing college stars before they finished school.

### ROSEBURG ECONOMIC SITUATION SOUND

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401; Riddle, 105; Glendale, 516, and Drain 497. All of these communities have learned to come to Roseburg for their marketing and supply of necessities for farm and urban maintenance of homes.

This city is located 200 miles southwest of Portland and is the county seat of Douglas county. It is served by the Southern Pacific railroad, Greyhound bus lines and several independent transportation lines, including freight lines on the Pacific highway, Coos Bay highway and North Umpqua highway. The principal industries include the U. S. Veterans home, sawmills, prunes, fruit, packing and diversified farming. There are two wholesale grocery houses in Roseburg, produce, candy, tobacco; dairy and bottling. The number of retail outlets for nationally known merchandise is more than 170.

Roseburg has churches of all denominations. Many of these occupy beautiful edifices located in the downtown sections of the city. The social and cultural life is unusually high. There are lodges, and societies of importance.

The city presents exceptional educational facilities with five school buildings that are modern and well equipped for teaching the first six grades, in three of the buildings, and one of the most modern Junior High schools in this section of the state. Four years of high school is given the student with a corps of instructors who are well trained in their chosen profession.

The city has a council form of government. It has among the lowest power and electricity rates and adequate utilities, including a competent fire department and police personnel, and a wide variety of recreational facilities. There are tennis courts, golf course and it is the center for fishing in the Umpqua river where large trout are available and within a few miles are mountain streams, beaches on the Pacific ocean, where the sports of hunting, fishing, boating, swimming and hiking may be enjoyed. Roseburg is in the heart of one of Oregon's famous recreational centers.

The subject of progress is one that can almost be called technical, and to those capable of analyzing this subject it is evident that Roseburg's future is as much a matter of expansion as acquisition. There are located in the community many small institutions that have, before them, unlimited opportunities, and by careful nursing on the part of the public these institutions will grow into the

### CHAIN STORE LEVY HEADS FOR BALLOT

SALEM, June 15.—(AP)—A preliminary petition for an initiative measure to levy a tax on chain stores was on file with the secretary of state today.

The measure, filed by R. E. Carlson, manager of the Independent Retail Grocers association of Portland, provides a graduated license tax for all wholesale and retail establishments in the state, ranging from one dollar upon a single store to a maximum of \$750 on stores numbering more than 50, operated by a single company or individual. Proceeds would go for old age assistance and aid to the blind and dependent children.

### TAX DODGERS TO BE PUBLICIZED

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after only perfunctory debate to end them on June 30, 1938.

By a 7 to 7 tie vote, it rejected a proposal by Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wis.) to rewrite the whole bill to include a drastic broadening of the income tax base, increasing levies on "middle bracket" incomes.

The excise bill approved today would produce about \$200,000,000 by a continuation of the three-cent postage rate, and an additional \$450,000,000 by extending the im-

### ROSEBURG ECONOMIC SITUATION SOUND

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Most lucrative of the "nuisance taxes" would be that on gasoline, which is bringing an estimated \$195,000,000 into the federal treasury in the current fiscal year and is expected to produce \$204,000,000 in 1937-1938.

Other levies are on telegraph and telephone service, cosmetics, mechanical refrigerators, matches, sporting goods, radio sets, furs, brewers' wort and malt syrup, and cameras and lenses.

The bill also would extend for one year a small group of auto and motoring accessories taxes, expiring July 31. They would produce an estimated \$112,000,000 revenue.

Administration chiefs said they expected to call the "nuisance tax" bill to the senate floor late this week, as soon as the senate finishes consideration of the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill now before it. They predicted its speedy enactment.

**Revision Planned**

The leaders said that treasury and congressional experts already are engaged on a thorough study of the whole tax system, and would be ready to recommend a top-to-bottom revision of the revenue set-up by next November.

The committee members said, the administration expects to "throw open the whole tax question," including possible revision of income tax rates and the corporation undistributed surplus levy.

### SIX-MONTH TRUCK LICENSES ISSUED

Issuance of half-year truck licenses was started at the sheriff's office today, under authority from the state motor vehicle department. The half-year license is particularly important to farmers, many of whom utilize their trucks only for the six-month period when they are principally needed for farm purposes.

### ROSEBURG ECONOMIC SITUATION SOUND

(Continued from page 1)

merits of their products and their methods of doing business. It will be history repeating itself, because Roseburg today is comprised largely of institutions that have been originated here. One daily paper, which would be a credit to a city several times its size, and a radio station, handling attractive and interesting programs, are two factors which contribute much to the popularity of Roseburg.

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### NOTICE! To Elks and Friends

See the thrilling safety movie to be shown in our club TUESDAY, 5:30 P. M. by the Elks Good Will Tour

ELKS CHOOSE Quick Stopping GENERAL Dual 10 Tires for greatest possible safety on Good Will Tour

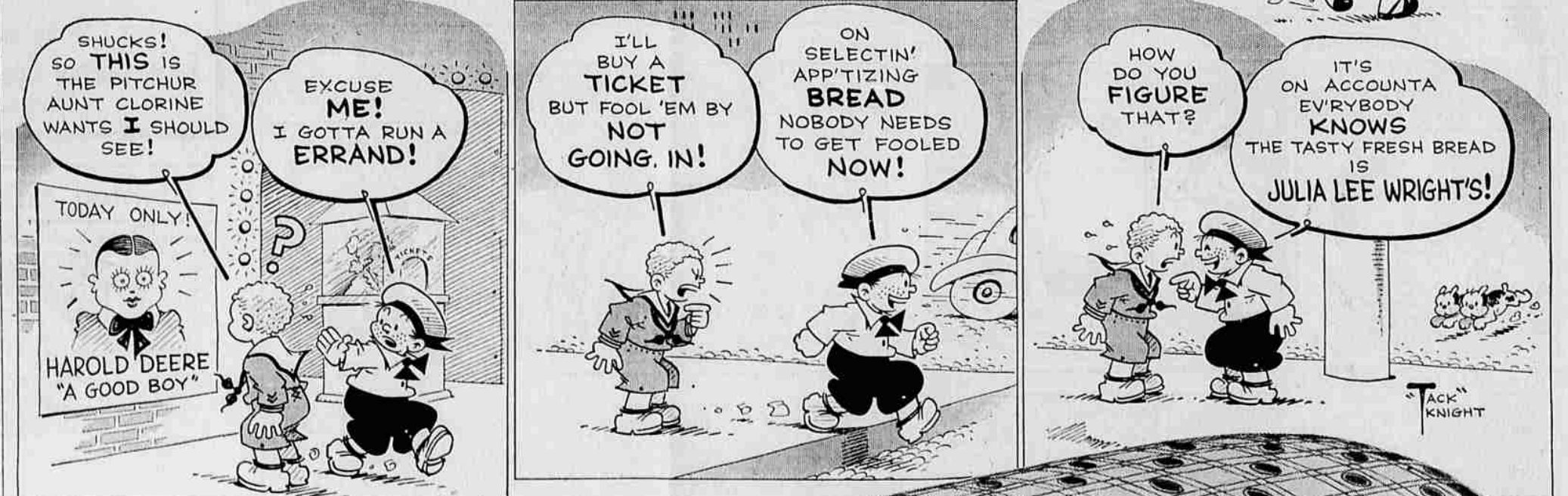
It's the wrinkle when you apply the brakes that eliminates skid swerves and tail spins.

### HEALY TIRE CO.

Just back of the postoffice on Stephens St.

# Little Folks in A Movie Fooler!

(or why Julia Lee Wright's Fresh Bread is winning new boosters every day!)



We checked with housewives by the score  
And got their thoughts on bread  
Then baked this most delicious loaf—  
"It's like homemade!" they said

So then we took another step  
Which women think is grand  
We see to it each loaf, each day  
Comes fresh into your hand!

You must prefer bread baked our way  
Or all your money back we'll pay—  
Come try a loaf this very day!



At your neighborhood grocery... **SAFeway**

Fun for boys and girls  
Cut out and color "Little Folks"  
drawings—start a scrapbook!