Oregon May "Fly With Her Own Wings," According to the State's Motto, but She'll Probably Get an Outsider as Bonneville's Boss and Another for U. O. Prexy



story (which so far is vague and indefinite) about the disappear-ance of W. E. Steffen, secretary of the restaurant employes' union a Grants Pass.

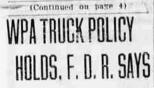
THERE are ugly intimations that Steffen was kidnaped by Grants Pass business men and run out of town and told that it wouldn't be safe for him to comback.

The whole tale, as these words are written, is sadly lacking in corroborative detail, but the im-plication is that Steffen was unionizing the restaurant workers and that employers didn't like it and resorted to direct action. These intimations and implica

lons ought to be traced down and either verified or definitely dis proved

IN THE relations between employes and employers there is no place for violence or for dis regard of law. If we tolerate these things we are heading straight for trouble and the trouble will AF FECT EVERYBODY.

THIS Grants Pass episode, what-ever it really is, has disturb



SALEM, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Pread dent Roosevelt tolegraphed Gover nor Martin today that the WPA could not change its new rule opening contracts on WPA truck nerations

The governor protested that own perators on relief would loss ir work to contractors and farm. The rule was effective Aug The acting works progress ad

ministrator informs me that this procedure was put into effect only after the most careful study and onsideration, and that it was ne essary in the interest of economy efficiency and fairmens," the presi-dent wrote.

dent wrote. "In these circumstances, it does not appear that the new procedure should be modified until 0 has had a fair trial. "After such trial the works prog-ress administration is prepared to make such modifications of the res-ulations as may be necessary to meet apecial situations."

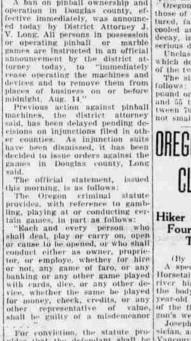
PORTLAND, Aug. $9 - (AP) \rightarrow$ the Oregon truckmen's association ad filed protests today against 20 he 69 truch owner-operators mitting bids for WPA contracts / G. Parkers, secretary for the

trucking group, said they I more than one vehicle and alled attention to government relimiting equipment The



Regarded Void.

A ban on pinball ownersnip amperation in Douglas county, ef-ective immediately, was announc-d today by District Attorney J



For conviction, the statute provides that the defendant shall be punished by a line of not more than \$500, and shall be imprisoned in the county juit until the fine ind costs are paid.

and costs are paid. The law further provides that any person or persons who shall conduct, maintain, or operate, alther as owner or operate.

MARTIN, MAHONEY BOOSTED BY DEMOS

SALEM, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Denno-ceratic speakers advanced the mames of Willis Makoney of Kla-math Falls as a candidate for United States senator and Rover-nor Charles H. Martin for re-elec-tion before a crowd of about 2,000 persons who attended the Marion conty democratic picnic at Silver Creek falls park yesterday. Warjen Erwin of Portland urg-Warjen Erwin of Portland urg-while George McLeod, Salem, arged the re-election of the gover-nor. SALEM, Aug. 5-(AP)-Domo-



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SALEM, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The tate department of agriculture dopted today standards for Oregon ried prunes, the order following a saring here last month. The 1937 gislature authorized the stand Oregon No. 1 dried prunes are

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those of one variety which are ma-ture, well-colored, property cooled, property dried, free from moid and insect injury, and free from dam-age caused by burring, bloating, splits and seah. Oregon No. 2 dried prunes are those of one variety fairly well-matured, fairly well-colored, property cooled and dried, free from mold, decay, insect injury, disease and serious damage from any cause. Unclassified prunes are those

Unclassified primes are which do not conform with of the two classes. The size of dried prunes are a follows: Extra large, 35 to the pound of large; large, between 45 and 55 to the pound; medium, be-tween 70 and 80; small, averaging

not smaller than 90 per pound **OREGON TRAGEDIES**

CLAIM FIVE LIVES

Hiker Plunges Over Falls, Four Others Victims of Traffic Mishaps.

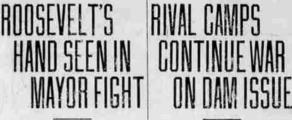
(By the Associated Press) A spectacular plunge from high Horsetatil falls on the Columbia river highway battered life from the body of Howard Murray, 25-year-old Hood River hiker and one of the five persons to die in Ore-non's week end tragedies. Joseph I, Kirch, 23, Scattle mu-sician, and Arabella Falmer, 21, of Vancouver, Wash., met death last night in a crash on the Denveg avenue fill near the Interstate bridge. A filt-run driver killed Gust Wick, 56, of the Multnomah coun-ity poor farm Saturday night. Coos-Bay police held two young men In connection with the hitchin death of John P. Phillips, 79, Sat-As usual, the Chinese and same move told conflicting stories con-serving the airport clash. The Chinese said one or two arritices and one Chinese were dilled when a Sapanese marke killed when a Japanese marin-truck, invading the sirport, failed o halt at a sentry's command. The January se announced

Japanese paval officer was "orth-ally shot down and killed" without provocation and demanded that the Chinese anthorities "hear roopou-sibility for this flegal act." From Nauking, meantime, Chin-

Prom Nanking, meantime, Chin-ese reported further indications that the Japanese were preparing to assault Nankow pass, the gate-way to Mongolia northwest of Peiping. The advices said Japanese wer

conduct. Inserve or owners, pro-prietor, lessee, employe, or agent, or who shall play or use any nickel-in-the-stor machine or other device of like character wherein there enters any element of there enters any element of chance, whether the same be play-ed for money, checks, credits, or $\frac{100}{1000}$ Conducts and the base of the long drap. In the base of the long drap.

 from the locool pool at the base of the long drop.
 The youth's companion, loe Jarvis, 66, of Hoad River, told officers be did not witness the traggely and searched two hours being the the pool. Marving the elderly may had gone ahead as they climber the due trail, leaving the elderly may to rest. On a previous trip d for formary asked Jarvis to hold him 1 for the ankles while he photograph of elder the formation of the poil. And the search of the photograph of the elder of police, said he was hold for an the chief of police, said he was hold for and Harold Gillette. 16. of Coost Bay, in connection with Philips' bays gave themselves up after a bays gave themselves up after bays gave themselves up after a bays of the days of the sailen the sailer of the s NEW YORK, Aug. year-old married hospital order-who has spent more than a third his life in prison was charged day as the strangle ath murder f Paula Magagno. fourth Brooklyn child in as many years to die at the hands of an at tacker.



Barricades Erected to Keep Reported Support of N. Y. City Rival of Copeland Racial Foes Separated; Major Battle Nears **Evokes** Charge of Dictatorship.

SHANGHAI, Aug. $9 - (\lambda P)$ -lapanese marines and Chinese diport guards fought a sharp-kirmlah in the very environs of Shanghai tonight, with a Japan-WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.--(AP) contor Copefind, (D., N. Y.), commenting today on a press re-ort that President Roosevelt had port that ted himself into the York mayoralty campaign, said "a least we have in the United State personal dictatorship if not poli and Chinese sentry re-

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they should de LaGuardia Talking informally to newstarter men. Copetand assorted the presi dent van actually for recelection of Mayor LaGuardia. of Mayor Laturation to said La Guardia was the candidate of the communists, the socialistic, the ra-dicab, and labor, and "it's the same group that is back of the president."

president." "The president," he added, "En's going to do anything to have Lathardia. If the white house fet I would be a weak candidat against Lathardia. It would our

At the same time, Copeland su (Continued on page 6)



LAUNCH OFFENSIVE MURDER OF CHILD (By the Associated Prezs) Spain's insurgent northern army hauched its "final offensive" today against the provinces of Astrona against the provinces of Asturias

and Santander, last governa trongholds in northwest Spain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.— (AP)— The senate approved today a bill setting up administrative machin-ery for the \$75,000,000 Bonneville power and navigation project on the Columbia river. The bill goes back to the house for concurrence in antendments. Senator Plitman (D., Nev.) avert-ol an expected controversy by an-

Martin, Opposing Ross for Administrator, and Those Supporting, Summon Followers.

PORTLAND, Aug. 9—(AP) The Bonneville dam power situ tion drew enabatiled attention fro

issued invitations to "Oregon lea-ers" to meet here tonight "on matter of vital interest" than Re-

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FISH PACKERY NEAR ASTORIA BURNED

ASTORIA, Aug. 9 - (AP) - Fire destroyed the Pacific Marine Products corporation plant early to-day at a loss estimated between <math>870.000 and 8100.000. The blaze started in a dryer and

sovernment systemment river between the Pront, Lamber will and the Young's Itay Lamber nd artitlery will. Rain last alght and a heavy overno infat today prevented the first leadly from spreading.

plant was operating at the iron The peak if the season with two to go on this year's out-t operated between three even pilchard boats and months It operated

Plymouth Strike Is Ended by Pact. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 9 — (AP) - A ClO strike call to 60, 600 silk workers in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New England and New York caused thousands of men and women to leave their looms today in an announced ef-for to secure union contracts, im-proved labor conditions and sta-biline the industry. The only disorder reported was at Hazelton, Pa, where a picket at the large Duplan Silk corpora-tion mil was stabled in the arm. His alloged assaliant was arrent-ed after being almost mobbed by a crowd. Earlier, four sheriff's deputies were sent from Wilkes-Barre to aid nine city policemen. The Du-plan management said pickets, some of shorn were recutied from the ranks of anihracite mine work-er, such through the lines. The prosentatives of the union and subort work in the sitk and rayon industry, but New Jersey spatients of the istike in Pennsyl-wina, where more than 40,000 normally work in the sitk and rayon industry, but New Jersey spatients in Booth sides agreed the valkout was "accessful." Two C teaders in Bootto said 95 ber cent of the 1000 New England sit, workers would remain at Work-tinner contracts already signed. A spokesman for the Silk and and was successful. ed an expected controversy by an-nouncing he would not submit a rider to authorize a study of Boul-

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der dan power rates. Senators of upper Colorado river basin states had annonneed they were prepared to oppose the amendment.

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The bill providen:
1 A 110,000-ayear power administrator to be appointed by the interior sceretary.
2. War department supervision, of the dam, powerhouse, ship-locks and fishways.
3. Uniform rates or rates uniform over prescribed areas.
4. Reservation until 1941 of 50 per cent of the power for public bodies and cooperatives.
6. A \$500,0000,000 continuing fund to start operation and distribution.

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have final authoulty over rates



John P. Phillips Dies at North Bend After Blow From Automobile.

silk workers would remain at work, ander contracts already signed. A spokesman for the Slik and Itayon Manufacturers association, a new organization of the larger mills, said the association, which has given passive approval of the strike, was waiting to see "the actual strength of the union." "If they are able to stop com-pletely the industry, we will be will to negotiate for a standard contract," he said. John P. Phillips, 79, former Rose-burg resident, died at North Bend Saturday night from injuries suf-ferred when he was struck by a hilend-run driver, according to word eccived by relatives here. Witnesses of the accident report

The service of the accident report-ed that Phillips was strick by a light sedan, which steed away after knocking him to the payement. Phillips was taken to a hospital, but was dead by the time be ar-rived there. The came to Reseburg in 1910 from Missouri, and was employed here by the California Oregon Power company, until his retre-ment about four years ago, when be neaved to North Bend to make his home. He was the father of Roy Phillips and Mrs. Grace Hayse of Roseburg. He also leaves a wid-ow and two other children, Mrs. Radeich Wood of Longview, Wash, and Mrs. George Norris, Bridge. The body is to be brought to Roseburg for Inneral services which will be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Doughar Pinergi home with Rev. C. A. Edwards of facture. Authorities at North Bend ne-boding Arthur Jotter, 16, who is reported to have surrendered to the public, admitting that he was driv-

GLENDALE, Ore., Aug. 9.—Con-solidation of school district No. 84 with Glendale district No. 77 was voted almost unanimously at a spe-cial election Saturday. Only two votes, both in district 64, were cast in opposition to the proposed merin opposition to the proposed ger which will bring 17 ato into the Glendale grade police, admitting that he was drive er of the car which struck Phillips Ditter and another youth. Ben Faxel, were reported to have bor-rowed a car belonging to S. G. Mi-ter taking him to the section where he piled ais trade. Faxel was not held. Ditter is to be given a hear-trig in the juvenile court at Co guille. dice, admitting that he was drivand eight school. Di

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PLYMOUTH WORKERS RETURN To JOBS UNDER AGREEMENT DETROIT, Aug. 9 — Twenty one thousand automobile workers, idle

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MERGER INCREASES

GLENDALE SCHOOLS

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