

### Husband Admits Slaying of Wife

DETROIT, Aug. 13. — (AP) — Authorities announced that Harry Treaski, 50, admitted in unsigned statements that he beat his 29-year-old bride to death with his fists because "she was a no good woman" and later aided in dis-

posing of her dismembered body. The severed torso of his wife, Jean, was found Sunday in an alley trashcan and her head and legs were located Monday two blocks away. Earlier Police Inspector Marvin Lane said Treaski made a "verbal" admission of the slaying. Whitman announced that Treaski had implicated two other men in custody in disposal of the blanket wrapped parts of the

### Municipal Band Dates Concert at Riddle

Roseburg's Municipal Band travels to Riddle for their regular Thursday concert this week. Program, as announced by Director Lemuel Bitner, is as follows: March—"Washington Grays" Grafiulla Selection—"Melody in F" Rubinstein Medley—"Rose Room" and "Sweet and Lovely" Yoder March—"March Militaire" Schubert No. 1" Request—"Bombasto" Farrar Selection—"Victor Herbert's Favorites" Herbert March—"The Gladiator" Sousa Medley—"Sleep and Goodnight, Sweetheart" Yoder March—"The Conqueror" Teike Fine—"National Anthem."

young woman's body. The officer said it was "highly doubtful" that the two were involved and suggested that Treaski may have brought their names into his story in revenge for their attentions to his wife.

The two, Harold (Earl) Kitchen, 31, described by police as the victim's former common law husband, and Charles MacGowan, 32, said to have been an acquaintance of Mrs. Treaski, were to be questioned, Whitman added. They have been in custody since Sunday.

### Certificates Must Go Along With Patients

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 13. — (AP) — A warrant and copy of the examining physicians' certificate or certificates must accompany to the institution patients committed to the Oregon State Hospital, Attorney General Neuner advised Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent. The practice of accepting a patient upon a letter from the committing judge explaining that commitment papers have been delayed and will follow does not comply with the law even though proper commitment proceedings have been conducted, Neuner held.

Only provision now for emergency hospitalization of mentally ill patients not so committed or not volunteering for commitment is in county hospitals, the attorney general pointed out.

### President of Paraguay Flees Besieged Capital

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 12. — (AP) — Argentine sources said today President Morinigo of Paraguay had fled the rebel-threatened capital of Asuncion, but the Asuncion radio said his government was pledged to "win or die" in defense of the city.

Loyalist lines around Asuncion are unbroken, declared the Asuncion broadcast last night. Morinigo's departure would be a strong indication that the five months old civil war is rapidly heading for another climax, but dispatches from Paraguay and rival communiques did little to clarify the exact military situation.

### Damage to Corn Spells Less Meat During Next Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. — (AP) — Government hopes for a high level of meat production next year were dampened by an official report yesterday that corn crop prospects continue unfavorable.

The corn outlook also dims chances for a material reduction in prices of meat and corn, both now at or near record levels, as long as consumer demand continues strong.

The Agriculture Department said the corn crop major livestock feed grain—failed to make any recovery during the last half of July from its poor planting season start.

The crop was forecast at 2,659,949,000 bushels. This compares with last year's record of 2,287,000,000 bushels, with a government goal of 3,000,000,000, and with a July 15 forecast of 2,770,000,000.

The latest forecast was based on August 1 conditions and did not take fully into account damage caused in some areas by excessively hot dry weather since that date—weather which the department says has become a "serious threat" to corn and other crops in the midwestern corn belt.

No Harm This Year. This year's corn crop will provide next year's feed supply for hogs and cattle. Consequently a short crop will affect next year's production of meat, but not this year.

Meat production for the remainder of this year is expected to be about as large as last year's near record volume. Livestock to be slaughtered in the months ahead are being fed on corn from last year's big crop. Officials have said that a corn crop of at least 2,850,000,000 bushels of good quality grain will be needed to maintain 1948 meat production near the 1947 per capita rate of about 155 pounds.

They have stated, on the other hand, that despite poor corn prospects, meat production next year should be considerably above the pre-war per capita rate of 126 pounds a year.

### Justice Court Under No Ban as to Age, Ruling

SALEM, Aug. 13. — (AP) — In all Criminal cases within the jurisdiction of the justice of peace courts, regardless of the age of the accused, there is no legal restraint on such courts, but after conviction it is within the discretion of the court but not mandatory to certify a convicted minor to the Juvenile Court, Attorney Neuner ruled yesterday. The duty of the justice of the peace is committing magistrate is the same in all criminal cases in which he sits, regardless of the age of the accused, Neuner held.

Washington State has 56 percent of its land area in forest.

### Constitution Held No Ban to Worker Benefits

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. — (AP) — Daniel W. Hoan, former Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, said yesterday "anyone who says our constitution . . . blocks the passage of laws to benefit workers is crossed."

Addressing the annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Hoan said, "when we were trying to pass the nation's first workmen's compensation law in Wisconsin, all the lawyers said that we could not hold employers responsible to what happened in their plants."

"The result was you could not walk a block down the street without meeting a guy with a peg leg, or with an eye poked out, or with one or both arms missing," he said. "Now we've got compensation by law, and safety movements within the factories, and the employer finds it's money in his pocketbook to have a safe factory because he gets lower insurance rates."

### Ex-AAF Pilots Get Bid To Oregon National Guard

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 13. — (AP) — Former AAF pilots able to pass Class I or II physicals are eligible to apply to fill any of a number of openings for pilots of liaison and artillery observer planes in the Oregon National Guard, Brigadier General Harold G. Malson, assistant division commander, 41st Division, announced today.

Men selected will receive two-month training courses at Fort Sill, Okla., in artillery operational methods, making them eligible as ground forces flyers.

Non-flyers may also apply and, if accepted, will undergo an 83 month training period. Under the National Guard ground air program, flyers can get up to 100 flying hours a year, General Malson said.

### Backwoods Preacher Leaves Eleanor Estate

GREENVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 13. — (AP) — An estate unofficially valued at approximately \$25,000 was left to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt under terms of a will filed for probate in circuit court here today.

The will, written in 1941 by Rev. A. B. Starnes, who died last week in Fredericksburg, Va., leaves Mrs. Roosevelt a 150-acre farm in an almost inaccessible

section of Green county about 16 miles from here.

Attested by County Judge S. W. Doty, the will named the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as executor.

Starnes, a 71-year-old bachelor preacher who never affiliated with any denomination, directed that Mrs. Roosevelt should get all

his land and personal property with the exception of five acres on which stands the Starnes Sun-rise Church. The will provides that Mrs. Roosevelt erect a monument to cost no more than \$200 over his grave and that she maintain the farm, the church and an adjoining graveyard in good condition during her lifetime.

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## WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT H. B. 460

**The Sales Tax Measure— TO BE VOTED ON BY THE PEOPLE IN THE SPECIAL ELECTION, OCT. 7, 1947**

H.B. 460 is modeled after the most equitable of the sales taxes now in effect in 27 states of the Union, including Washington and California. It is neither confusing nor complicated. Every Oregon voter should know its four principal features—

- 1 IT IS A FAIR TAX**, levied only on money spent after the basic necessities of life are paid for. Food, rent, doctor's bills, personal service, gasoline used in cars and farm tractors—all are tax-free. (Section 4, H.B. 460.) It is a "pay as you go" tax which—if the sales tax fails of adoption—will otherwise be raised through increased property taxes, increased income taxes and more hidden taxes on everything you buy, including food.
- 2 IT EQUALIZES OREGON'S MOUNTING TAX BURDEN** by providing a new source of tax revenue which will halt the upward spiral of property and income taxes. It balances the state budget, aids counties, cities and school districts and guarantees the old-age assistance program. An estimated \$2,000,000 in sales taxes will be collected from tourists each season—a direct aid to every Oregon taxpayer.
- 3 SALES TAX REVENUES WILL IMMEDIATELY RELIEVE PROPERTY TAXES.** This fact is not clearly understood by many voters. One-sixth of sales tax revenues will go directly to counties, one-sixth to cities and one-sixth to local school districts, a total of \$11,000,000 annually; and the law specifically requires (Section 28, page 9) that this money shall be "fully applied" to reduce local property taxes. This means an average property tax reduction of more than 25% for county and school purposes throughout the state.
- 4 EVERY FARMER WILL BENEFIT BY THE SALES TAX**, since the farmer heads the list of property owners of Oregon. According to the last (1945) Agricultural Census, almost 90 percent of Oregon farmers own their farms, and then cannot escape the mounting cost of government which must be paid through increased property or income taxes if the sales tax measure fails of adoption. An authoritative analysis of farm expenditures, outlined fully in "The ABC of the Sales Tax", demonstrates that any Oregon farmer who owns his land (89.9% of Oregon farmers) and whose gross income is more than \$2,000 (87% of Oregon farmers) who made state income tax returns in 1946 will pay less taxes under the "pay as you go" sales tax than he will pay in increased income and property taxes if H.B. 460 fails of adoption. **The farmer's most important purchases... FEED, SEED and FERTILIZER... are tax-FREE!**

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\*The "ABC of the Sales Tax" is a simple but complete analysis of H.B. 460, in question and answer form, which explains the measure fully and also discusses each major controversial aspect of the measure. It may be obtained from your County Sales Tax Committee, or by writing to the Oregon Sales Tax Committee, 418 Dakum Building, Portland, Oregon, W. A. Johnson, Chm., Earl Hill, Mgr.