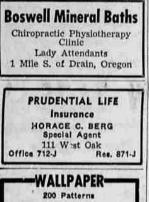
The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.-Mon., July 11, 1949 Truman Cancels Request

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ter profit prospects for industry. (B) A small net loss in federal revenue, in place of the thump-ing boost in corporation rates and income taxes which the Pres-ident asked in his January eco-nomic message and for which he spoke again only a month ago.

ago. Legislators Rapped The President flailed at legis-lators who insist on government economy to the point of cut-ting "essential national pro-grams" like defense and foreign aid. "Nothing could represent greater economic folly" he said. Mr. Truman urged business-men to lower prices where pos-sible, to keep sales and produc-tion high. But don't cut wages in order to reduce prices, he ad-vised; that cripples the worker's buying power and everyone gets hurt.

hurt.

Requests Summarized These were his requests to Congress—they are of "vital im-portance," he said:

portance," he said: 1. Shun any major tax boost. Repeal the transportation tax, except on passengers; liberalize the carry-over or losses by cor-porations. Raise estate and gift levies. 2. Lengthen the time limit for repayment of loans made to busi-ness by the Reconstruction FL.

repayment of loans made to busi-ness by the Reconstruction FI-nance Corporation. 3. Launch a study of the Invest-ment and development needed for an expansion of the economy. 4. Adopt "an improved pro-gram" of farm income supports. (Congress is badly split on the farm program; House Democrats will discuss a stand tomorrow.) 5. Raise the minimum wage from 40 cents an hour to at least 75. Broaden its coverage. (Such legislation is still in committee on Capitol Hill.) 6. Bring more industries under

MAC's five. Exhibition Feature The meet was sparked with some brilliant high board work by AI Patnik, holder of all na-tional springboard titles in the country from 1937-1940 inclusive. This includes the National Inter-collegiate, the National Aduatio the Big 10 conference tilles. A talented Portland Aquatic club precision swimming team capped the meet with some pre-cise water work, while Guy Se-lassi, formerly of New Orleans Boswell Mineral Baths week for a maximum of 52 weeks 8. Raise social security benefits

same

10. Provide technical aid to de-elop the world's backward areas nd encourage foreign investvelop and Jeffrey was traveling east, when, he said, he saw the other car coming around a curve. As there was not sufficient room to pass, he stopped. ter were not injured. ment

ment. 11. Restore the reciprocal trade agreements act, to bolster world commerce. (The House has passed such a bill; a Senate fight awaits.) Comfort for Business In general the message use pass, he stopped. The second car, driven by Douglas Lee Jones, Sutherlin, traveling west, was unable to stop, Jones, who was cut about the face and had some teeth knocked out, was cited for having inade-quate brakes, said Sgt. Harrell.

In general, the message was calculated to reassure business. Nowhere was there mention of the array of anti-inflation powers which Mr. Truman demanded of Congress in his January report —demands which Congress has largely legoned.

State Police Report

-demands when largely ignored. Now dead for certain, they in-cluded standby price and wage **On Arrests During June** cluded standby price and wage control authority; allocation of scarce materials; extension of bank credit controls and install-State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell eported his office showed a total reported his office showed a total of 265 arrests during the month of June. A large number of these were traffic offenses. In addition 414 written warn-ing traffic citations were issued. When a third warning is given offenders are cited to appear in court, said Sgt. Harrell. ment-plan buying curbs; regula-tion of grain and other commodity exchanges to curb inflation. Neither was there mention of the government building indus-trial plants when private capital falls to do so.

Blast On Boat Takes

Life Of Gen. Prichard (Continued From Page One) of them were dazed, and I guess I was, too. Then I joined some one else in the water who said that General Prichard had cone down. We dived under all I grabbed him just a few feet be-neath the surface and pulled him to shore." Harbor police theorized that gas fumes collected around the boat's engine during refueling. Fey.

The Weather For Increased Taxes U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon (Continued from Page One)

Fair today, tonight and Tues

Highest temp. for any July.... Lowest temp for any July.... Highest temp, yesterday.... Lowest temp, last 24 hrs..... Precipitation last 24 hrs.....

of them escaped with minor in

was seen partying during office hours. The columnist retracted the statement next day, explain-ing it was another man who look-ed like the sheriff. Eliliott Defended Defending the sheriff, Demo-cratic official Granet declared that "there is no justified rea-son for a recall. Sheriff Elilott has been trying to run his of-fice efficiently in the brief time he has held it, and he has done a very good job. He has saved the taxpayers \$29,000 in the 1949-50 budget. Since he has been sheriff he has put the deputies on a 40-hour-week, something Sheriff Martin Pratt (Elilott's Republican predecessor) never of them escaped with minor in-juries. Medical authorities said Prich-ard was killed instantly. Painter died in a hospital. Painter, a native of Dryad, Wash, served in the Pacific dur-ing the war. He was in charge of raising the battleship Cali-fornia, sunk by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. After the war he reentered the construction busi-ness and only recently had re-turned from Greece. His wife a and two children are in Athens. Prichard had directed the army's public relations program

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army's public relations program for about a year. Republican predecessor) never would do."

Granet said the "newspapers have actually persecuted him" and declared that "until ineffi-ciency and corruption in Elliott's **City Court Deals With Batch Of Petty Offenders**

office are proved to us, we are going to support him." A statement issued by the ex-ecutive board of the Young Re-publicans when the recall action was announced said: "the Young Bombhiltone for an a memory of Judge Ira B. Riddle reports the following fines have been assessed in his court for traffic violations: Glen O. Fisher, Gar- violations: Glen O. Fisher, Gar-diner, no operator's license and no lights, \$10; Clare L. Collins, Roseburg, no operator's license, \$5, and Ted Cleveland Willson, Santa Monica, Calif., passing a car on the wrong side, \$2. Four illegal parking tickets have been issued on cars, whose operator's were not present. Owners have been notified and fines of \$2 each will be assessed. Republicans favor a prompt re-call for the reasons that the sheriff misrepresented his quali-fications to the volting public and that his behavior in office fails

Sheriff Of Multnomah

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that his behavior in office fails far short of the requisite need-ed for an office of trust and confidence. "The Young Republicans invite other groups and individuals to work with them in a non-parti-san effort in recalling Mike El-liott and restoring confidence in the office of the Multnomah County sheriff." The last successful recall of a county officer was in May, 1924, when the entire three-man coun-ty board of commissioners was ousted after being accused of malfcasance in awarding con-tracts for the Burnside Street bridge over the Willamette River. One city commissioner was re-called in May, 1932, but a re-call against Mayor G. L. Baker at the same time failed.

Three Suits Dismissed By Judge Wimberly

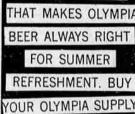
By Judge Wimberly Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimber-ly has issued orders dismissing the following court actions, based upon motions of attorneys for the plaintiffs: Benjamin B. Cole, Inc., vs. Leland Ray and Doyle C. Ray, doing business as Le-land's Radio Service; Harry W. Neet vs. Harry Leland Ray and Mary Ray, Doyle George Ray and Agnes E. Ray, doing busi-ness as Leland's Radio and Ap-pliance Co.; Pete Marketta vs. Frances M. Gilbertson and H. E. Gilbertson,

On National J. C. Meet

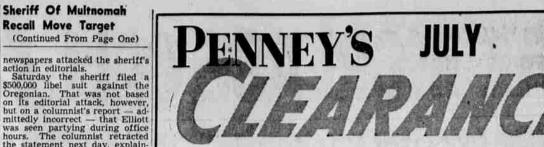
Frances M. C E. Gilbertson,

The third set of twins born at Mercy Hospital in 1949 arrived July 10 for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crane, Little River Route, Gilder Both bables were girls and have been named Marilyn Lynn, who weighed three pounds tweive ounces, and Caroline Lee, who weighed five pounds two ounces. Dr. E. E. Lindel had charge of the case. Mother and bables are reported to be doing nicely. An account by Bill Tipton on ast month's national convention last month's national convention of Junior Chambers of Com-merce will be featured at the regular 6:30 meeting of the Roseburg Jaycees tonight at the Umpqua Hotel. Included on the program also will be a report of last week-end's Jaycee - sponsored invita-tional swimming meet.

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WHILE THEY

Drowns Eugene Child EUGENE, July 11. — (*P*) — Waldon Francis Lengacher, age eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Lengacher, drowned Sunday afternoon in a mill pond belong-ing to his uncle, Fred Lengacher. Deputy Coroner Bob Bergstrom said the boy was playing with his brother, Loren, age 11. on two logs in the pond and fell in. The older boy jumped in the water in an attempt to save his brother, but the child slipped from his grasp. He ran for help, and a neighbor pulled the boy from the water 20 minutes later. 8. Raise social security benefits. Extend coverage to more persons. Increase direct public aid grants. (A social security bill may come from the House Ways and Means Committee in about a week.) 9. Let federal agencies speed the advance planning of federal works and acquire sites. Help states and localities to do the same.

Twin' Daughters Born To The Clarence Cranes

Wife Granted Divorce From Palmer Hoyt

DENVER, July 11. — (P) — Mrs. Cecile D. Hoyt was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post in District Court Friday. District Judge Henry S. Londs-ley approved a settlement where

bistrict Judge Henry S. Londs-ley approved a settlement where-by Mis. Hoyt will receive \$750 per month in addition to an automo-bile and furniture valued at \$11, 000. She also will remain benefi-clary of two life insurance poli-cles of \$25,000 each.

Among the Indian mounds at Cahokia, Ill., is one which covers 16 acres and rises about 100 feet. It is the largest man-made mound

will be assessed. Two persons pleaded guilty to drunk charges and a third for-feited \$20 bail upon his failure Bring more industries under unemployment compensation. In-crease the benefits. Lengthen the period of idleness covered. Judge Riddle reported that Wil-liam L. Larsen, Myrtle Creek, and Delbert Raymond Snider, Sutherlin, were each sentenced to 10 days in the city jail in lieu of \$20 fines. Charles Ira Fish, Paceburg, forfaited bail 7. Extend for one year—to July 25. 1950—the veterans' readjust-ment allowances, or so-called "52-20" program. This program got its nickname from the pro-vision for unemployment pay to veterans at the rate of \$20 a weak for a maximum of \$20 Roseburg, forfeited bail,

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