

ROSEBURG KIDS like the water in the fine new swim poolthere's no doubt of it. The hot weather makes 'em like it better. I would have plunged in myself when I took this picture, only I forgot to bring my shoehorn. I'd have needed one to have been able to squeeze in.

The little kids make the most noise, and so I suppose they have the most fun—I don't know. Everyone I saw in there seemed to be enjoying himself. Everything seems reasonably safe, although I did observe quite a few distracting hazards. Very

Smith River Burn Closed By Gov. McKay's Proclamation

Governor Douglas McKay today issued a proclamation, effective Sunday, closing to public use without permits the old Smith River burn area.

This is a cooperative closure between Western Lane, Coos and Douglas Counties for the section lying north and west of Elkton in the Little and Big Paradise Creek areas. ek areas.

The governor's proclamation states that "the unregulated use" of this area is, "in my judgment, a menace to life and property on account of an excessive amount of debris on the ground due to old burns and also because of weather conditions."

Permits for entering the area may be obtained at the following places: Western Lane Forest Protective Association Headquar-

350 New Laws In

Effect Tomorrow

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

N Washington, State Secretary Acheson flatly opposes any cut in our projected billion and a half program to provide arms for Western Europe. He says this figure represents the absolute minimum needed (for safety).

you lived way out in the woods, and the wolves were a constant menace, and you were the only the neighborhood who could afford to buy guns, you'd probably buy guns for your neighbors, wouldn't you?

Even if you had to out down on some of your LESS ESSEN-TIAL spending to find the money.

WE talk a lot about security in these days.

Don't EVER forget that the NO. 1 SECURITY is preservation of our national existence.

DERSONALLY, I think our military costs are extravagantly high and could be greatly reduced by better business man-

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Transportation Strike In **New York City Spreads**

NEW YORK, July 15.—(P)— More than a million New Yorkers hunted alternate transportation today after a lightning strike im-mobilized buses on 30 routes. Riders-who could do so hand-

iy—switched to subways, which were put on stepped-up schedules to handle the extra crush. Others halled taxicabs, if they could find empty ones, Some walked.

The stoppage, touched off yes-terday by the lay-off of four New York City Omnibus Corp. mechanics, spread early today to the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., affecting a total of 3,300 workers.

A city-sponsored peace meeting last night failed to bring any agreement between the companies and the CIO Transport Workers Union.

Fine Of \$150 Levied

For Drunken Driving

Richard Rowe Graef, Los Angeles, Calif., was fined \$150 on a drunk driving charge, when arraigned in Justice Court Wednesday, reported Justice of Peace A.
J. Geddes. He is being held in the far this year. Twenty six apcounty jall pending payment of peared in June and 28 so far in his fine. He was arrested Tuesday at Myrtle Creek.

Partly cloudy to fair today becoming cloudy tonight. Part-ly cloudy Saturday, continued

Sunset today 7:51 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow 4:47 a. m.

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Czechs Prepare To Seize Catholic Church Control

Archbishop Prisoner In **His Palace**

Treason Charge Hurled By Justice Minister; Holy See Is Attacked

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 15.—(17)—Czechoslovakia, July 15.—(17)—Czechoslovakia's Com-munist minister of justice ple-tured Archbishop Josef Beran to-day as a traitor to the state, and moved to seize full control of the Roman Catholic Church. Justice Minister Cepicka made the accusation against the pri-

Justice Minister Cepicka made the accusation against the primate in a speech to the Central Action Committee of the National Front, to whom he proposed a law which would give the red government a strangle-hold on the church. Its passage is regarded as a matter of course.

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Passage of the law would pave the way for the next government move in the state-church fight. The archbishop is not under arrest now, formally, but he is a virtual prisoner in his palace, under the guard of Communist plain clothes policemen.

At the same time, Information Minister Kopecky directly attacked Pope Pius XII, accusing the Pontiff and the church of blessing and supporting Fascism.

Cepicka's proposed law would give the government control of church funds, appointment of the clergy and administration of church property.

Protective Association Headquar-ters, Veneta; Oglesby Ranch; South Fork Guard Station; Vin-cent Creek Guard Station; Elk Creek Guard Station and Wells Creek Guard Station.

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Under permit entrants shall
refrain from smoking except in
places designated as safe in the
permit; to build no open fires
except in places designated as
safe, and to have as a part of
his or her equipment when using
campfires, except when traveling
as a pedestrian and/or camping
at improved, designated and posted campgrounds, tools as specified by the forester suitable for
extinguishing fires.

A published notice appearing
elsewhere in today's paper specifically designates the closed
areas. clergy and administration of church property. All sorts of charges have been made against Beran and his bish-ops by government officials and the controlled press — charges

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Malheur Blaze Halted; State **Danger Remains**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—(#)

— Seven hundred smoke-fagged workers linked their trails around South Central Oregon's Gunbarrel Creek fire today and the Forest Service reported it "under con-

The blaze, in Malheur National SALEM, July 15.—(P)—More than 350 bills of the 1949 legislature will become law tomorrow.

The Legislature passed 590 measures, but the others already are effective because they contained emergency clauses.

Here are the more important new laws: Forest 35 miles northeast of Burns, swept through 5000 acres of scrub pine and for a time threatened commercially valuable

stands.
Guy Johnson, regional fire dispatcher, said cooler weather in the fire area today gave hope that the lines around the fire could be held.

The entire state had relief from

Creating the office of state milk administrator, to be the Board of Agriculnamed by the Board of Agricul-ture.

A fair employment practices

The entire state had rener from the heat today, with a few scat-tered sprinkles in prospect. Portland, which had a high of 94 yesterday, was scheduled to get a peak of only 77 today as clouds moving in with cooler air from the southwest were scatter-from the southwest were scatter-Increased industrial accident from the southwest were scatter-ed over Western Oregon, Eastern Oregon also was to get relief with Daylighters Prevent a cover of high clouds.

Licensing of practical nurses.

The staggered plan of issuing automobile licenses.

Preventing candidates for office from changing parties just before elections. up today and Eastern Oregon's Letting banks close on Saturdays.
Requiring automobiles to stop for school buses which are loading or unloading.

was forecast for higher tomorrow. Foresters cautioned, however, that fire danger remained acute. Logging operations were suspended over much of the state.

The entire Northwest sweltered

Emergency Declared In Idaho's Polio Outbreaks

BOISE, July 15 — (P) — Because of the present rate of incidence of the disease, the Idaho Polio Planning Committee has declared an emergency exists.

Dr. Quentin M. Mack, Boise, committee vice chairman, emphasized, however, that a "true epidemic stage" has not been reached.

area — one a campfire tha spread into the woods — but both were extinguished with little damage. curred in that northwest Oregon

Oldest GAR Member Survives Pneumonia

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 15.—

(P)—James A. Hard celebrated his 108th birthday today with one principal worry—the lack of large-sized aromatic cigars.

The oldest living member of the Grand Army of the Republic also was mildly concerned over whether he will get to the GAR's final encampment next month at Indianapolis. He hopes to make it.

The usual birthday party in a downtown hotel was by-passed this year due to Hard's impaired health. He was hospitalized three times during the past eight months with pneumonia.

FIRE HITS CONDON

CONDON, July 15 —(P)—Loss was estimated at \$25,000 today from a fire that swept through one building and damaged two

Kills Logger At Dixonville

Paul Kiyoshi Sato, 26, was fatally injured about 3:30 p.m. Thursday while he was working in the woods for the J. D. Lynch Co., near Dixonville. According to a report of Deputy Coroner M. B. Emmitt and Deputy Sheriff Dallas Bennett, Sato was crushed through the hips by a falling tree, which rolled against another log.

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Sato lived at box 2501, Airport Road, He was born July 4, 1923, in Louisiana and moved with his parents a number of years ago to Los Angeles, He had been employed in Roseburg about a month. He was a member of the Seventh Day Advertist Church of Los Angeles and had been planning to enter their medical school this fall. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his mother of Los Angeles; four brothers, Katsumi Sato, Sacramento; Tomot su Sone, Ismi Sato and George Sato, all of Los Angeles, and a sister, Shisuko, Los Angeles.

His mother and a brother will arrive in Roseburg tonight and funeral arrangements will be announced by the Roseburg Funeral Home.

Woman's Scream

Ends Career Of

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The 48-year-old Negro transicunt, who had confessed knowing about or taking part in 44 murders during his cross-country roaming, was hanged for the ax murder of Mrs. Bertha Kludt in Tacoma, Wash., on Oct. 30, 1947, Mrs. Kludt and her daughter, Beverly, were fatally knilfed and bludgeoned when they caught Tacoma, Wash., on Oct. 30, 1947, Mrs. Kludt and her daughter, Beverly, were fatally knilfed and bludgeoned when they caught Tacoma, Wash., on Oct. 30, 1947, Mrs. Kludt and her daughter, Beverly, were fatally knilfed and bludgeoned when they caught Tacoma, Wash., on Oct. 30, 1947, Mrs. Kludt and her daughter, Beverly, were fatally knilfed and bludgeoned when they caught Tacoma, Wash., on Oct. 30, 1947, Mrs. Kludt and her daughter, Beverly, were fatally knilfed and bludgeoned when they caught Tacoma, Wash., on Oct. 30, 1947, Mrs. Kludt and her daughter. Beverly, were fatally knilfed and bludgeoned when they c

NEW YORK, July 15. (P)—slim, 30-year-old man described by police as "the damndest cat burglar this town ever knew" finally was in custody today.

A woman's screams at the sight of his shoeless feet coming through her 12th floor hotel room window were credited by police with bringing to an end a string of 60 robberies with more than \$50,000 loot.

The alleged burglar, identified by police as Raymond Judson Carter, was seized yesterday at a lobby elevator entrance in the fashionable Hotel Plaza.

A few minutes earlier, a wom-

A few minutes earlier, a wom-an resident of a 12th floor room saw a pair of stockinged feet coming into her room from a narrow outside ledge.

When the woman screamed, police said, the man leaped six feet through the air to another ledge and clambered through a window.

Police said Carter operated by picking a hotel for a hurglary.

picking a hotel for a burglary and getting a room there. Then, he would take off his shoes, crawl along a ledge to a window and enter a room.

Sponsors pushed daylight sav-ing petitions above the 15,926 signatures needed to prevent a state law from banning fast time. Lee Stidd Jr., Portland, who headed the petition gatherers, said a total of 17,025 valid signa-tures was reached yesterday. The petitions were to be filed in Salem

today.

They will force a vote in November, 1950, on whether day-light saving time is a matter for local option, as at present.

Minister Will Direct Oregon's New FEPC Act

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SALEM, July 15 — (P) — The
Rev. William Van Meter. 35,
Episcopalian minister at Woodburn, will have charge of administration of Oregon's new fair
employment practices law.
He was appointed by State
Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey. Van Meter is chaplain of
the Boys Training School, and
was chaplain of the State House
of Representatives two years ago.
The law, which goes into effect
tomorrow, prevents -employers,

tomorrow, prevents -employers, labor unions and employment agencies from discriminating against persons because of their race or religion.

Attorneys Against Klan

Jake Bird Goes To His Death **On Gallows**

Penalty For Murderous Career Of Negro Paid After Long Law Battle

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 15.—(P)—The snap of a trapdoor on the Washington State Peni-tentiary gallows ended the bloody wanderings of Jake Bird at 12:20

Foregiveness Sought
The Rev. Arvid Ohrnell, who has been Bird's spiritual adviser during the final days, read a note written by the condemned man, declaring he bore no malice to anyone and sought foregive-

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State Resources Board Created By Gov. McKay

SALEM, July 15.—(P)—Governor Douglas McKay set up a resources advisory committee yesterday to handle conservation and related problems.

The group will meet every three months. It consists of the heads of the fish, game, agriculture, extension service hydroelectric geology state parks, and

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PORTLAND, July 15 — (IP) — plants east of the Cascades. The committee, he said, might help resolve differences between the game and fish departments, light saving time the rest of the summer. Sponsors pushed daylight saving petitions above the 15.926 plants east of the Cascades. The committee, he said, might help resolve differences between the game and fish departments. Ivan Oakes, secretary of the Willamette Basin Commission, was named secretary of the new time.

GOP Heads To Answer Truman In Broadcasts

the nation. Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) is sched-

uled to speak over the Mujual Broadcasting Company network from 9.45 to 10 p.m. (EST) to-night. His subject will be "Danger-

THROUGH THESE PORTALS, PASS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND DETERMINED BROOM BRIGADERS' IN HAWAII.



BROOM BRIGADERS-Members of the "Broom Brigade" start on their morning march picketing I. L. W. U. headquarters on pier II in Honolulu. Sign above door was put up by firm which allows Broom Brigade to use its premises for headquarters. The waterfront strike, which is slowly paralyzing Hawaiian business, is in its third month. (NEA Telephoto)

Damage Action Hits Unions In Honolulu Tieup Of Ships

HONOLULU, July 15,-(AP)-A \$1,500,000 damage action marked Hawaii's lingering waterfront strike today-the 76th day since CIO stevedores tied up the ports for a 32 cents an hour wage increase The damage suit was filed by Matson Nevigation Company, largest shipping firm serving the islands. It asked It asked \$20,000 ad

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Cow Creek Areas

Quickly Subdued

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ditional damages for each day the tieup continues. Matson named three defend-

ditional damages for each day the Matson named three defendants: the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, to which the 2,000 striking stevedores belong; the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, and the Independent Paclife Marine Firemen. Ollers, Watertenders and Wipers Association. A spokesman for Matson said the suit was filed yesterday under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. These provisions, he said, authorize companies to "sue for damages resulting from lilegal acts by unions" and for "damages by reason of breach of existing contracts."

The suit charges the two marlitime unions with breach of contracts. Firemen and stewards walked off five of the 10 Matson ships tied up here by the strike. The walkouts came on there when Matson tried to sail them back to San Francisco and when two others were seized temporarily under federal court orders for unloading cargo.

Fred Low Jr., chairman of the Illy Hilly Strike strategy committee, said filling of the suit "obviously is another attempt of the Blg Five to break the strike and harrass the union. It will not work."

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Counties To Get Less Funds From O. & C. Lands

STATE HOUSE, Salem, July 15.—Oregon and California grant land money allocated to coun-ties under the grants are des-tined to decrease and counties ruman in Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)

Republican congressmen are oing on the air to reply to Presient Truman's economic report to enation.

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phy.
Sever warned he already has sidetracked one move started in Washington to reduce the coun-Broadcasting Company network from 9.45 to 10 p.m. (EST) to-night. His subject will be "Dangerous Taxation."

House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts and Rep. Reed (R.N. Y.) also were understood to be planning radio replies to the President's address.

Washington to reduce the counter tes' share of the proceeds from to use 25 percent to 375 percent and to use 25 percent of the money for a development fund.

The attorney estimated the counties' shares would be cut to be planning radio replies to the President's address.

Secrecy Veils Conference Of Truman, Advisors Reportedly **Dealing With Atomic Bombs**

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (A)-A White House shield of secrecy today threw a tight cover over a super-mysterious conference which brought President Truman together with top military, atomic, diplomatic and congressional leaders.

ATLANTA, July 15 — (P)—
A flaming cross was set off in the yard and four bullets were fired last night into a residence occupied by two young attorneys who filed an injunction stit against the Ku Klux Klan.
One of the attorneys, Hal A Irvin, said he had received at teisphone threat that "you'll be sorry you filed that suit."

Neither attorney was hit by the shots.

diplomatic and congressional leaders.

For two hours and 33 minutes these men—the list was impressive—were together behind closed doors last night in historic Bair House, the President's temporary home.

There was no announcement whatever of what went on. However, the identity of the participants pointed strongly toward some development in the atomic weapons field on an international level.

The New York Times said the meeting dealt with the question of atomic bombs.

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Steel's "Big Three" Yields To Truman Strike Headed Off At Least **Two Months**

Fact-Finding Proposal Accepted; Not Bound By Recommendations

WASHINGTON, July 15-(P)-The steel industry's giants bow-ed to President Truman's insist-ence today and accepted his plan for dealing with their labor dis-

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Since the million-member CIO United Steel Workers already had accepted it, the action of the "Big Three" producers headed off for at least 60 days a strike scheduled to begin in some plants at midnight.

Most of the smaller companies already had agreed to Mr. Truman's proposal — that he appoint a three-member board to investigate the wage-pension dispute and make recommendations for a settlement while, meantime, work continues for 60 days.

The big three — U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic — rejected this idea when Mr. Truman advanced it Tuesday. Their stand was that he should act under the Taft-Hartley law. That law provides for fact-finding boards but says the boards shall not make recommendations.

In the face of White House pressure, they gave up today —first Bethlehem, the No. 2 producer; then Republic, No. 3, and finally, "Big Steel" itself, the U. S. Steel Corporation.

All emphasized that they would not be bound by the board's recommendations. Mr. Truman had not asked that they, or the union, bind themselves to take the board's proposals.

In a telegram to Mr. Truman, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, said his company still questioned the propriety of Mr. Truman's proposal since it was not taken under the Taft-Hartley act.

"We feel we are being compelled to follow in order to avoid (Continued on Page Two)

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Circulation Of Elliott Recall **Petitions Begun**

PORTLAND, July 15.—(47)—
The recall petitions against Marion L. (Mike) Elliott were on
the streets today.

The movement to oust the
Multnomah County Sheriff was
launched in a public meeting last
night in which the petitions were
handed out and Vice Admiral
Thomas L. Gatch (retired) was
elected to head the recall committee.

law fires, believed of incendiary origin, on upper Olalla Creek at the head of Byron Creek were extinguished by members of the Douglas Protective Association headquarters crew Thursday, according to a report from the local office. elected to head the recall com-mittee.

Scores packed the main meet-ing room of the Portland library to elect Gatch and hear 15 speak-ers urge the recall. The most frequently voiced objection to El-llott was his admitted misrep-resentation about his education and war record. the local office.

One fire covered about two acres and the second covered a quarter of an acre nearby, They were discovered about 5 p.m. burning in pine and fir timber. Both were brought under control by 8 p.m. and no damage resulted.

Another fire was reported at 4:30 p.m. in Cow Creek Canyon near Byers. About 10 acres of grass burned between the railroad and Cow Creek, It was extinguished by the South Douglas Crew, and no damage resulted.

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suppression crews are in education and wartime service in the Marines. Elliott has ad-mitted he had neither,

Cooler Weather In Sight For Roseburg

Roseburg was promised slightly cooler weather for the weekend following Thursday's near record 100 degree temperature.

According to the Weather Bureau office here, a body of moist air appears to be headed this way, indicating at least partial relief. Although moist air retards the thermometer's rise during the mornings, it also holds in the heat to some extent in the evenings, weather officials said.

Regardless of the scientific explanation, Roseburg citizens will thank the weatherman for the clouds promised for today and tomorrow.

Strike-Tied Exports

LONDON, July 15.—(P)—British troops began loading export cargoes for the first time today on the Thames River docks where a wildcat strike has paralyzed shipping for 19 days and idled 14,289 stevedores.

Some of the 6,000 troops assigned to the government-seized docks went to work on 10,000 tons of waiting automobiles, steel, planos and other freight.

Others continued unloading food shipments from 17 more of the 134 ships tied up by the stoppage. stoppage.
Pickets at the docks distributed leaflets urging the strikers to join a demonstration march from the waterfront to downtown Trafalgar Square Sunday. morrow.

But it will be hot just the same.
The prediction is for a high of
88 to 92 today.

Military Unification **Bill Heads For Approval**

Troops Begin Loading

Strike-Tied Exports

WASHINGTON, July 15-4P)

A car, operated by John Edward Newton, Grants Pass, was badly damaged in a sideswiping incident with a trucktraller about 18 miles south of Roseburg early Thursday, State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell reported.

The officer said Newton was traveling north and the truck south. Newton's car and the rear of the trailer sideswiped, sending the car into the bank. WASHINGTON, July 15—(P)—Quick passage by congress of a military unification bill now looks like a cinch.

The House Armed Services Committee nimbly reversed itself on the issue yesterday, and approved a bill to reorganize the armed forces' business finances affairs. One member said instructions from Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R.-Mass.) were partly responsible for the reversal.

Majority Leader McCormack (D.-Mass.) announced shortly after the committee vote that the bill is on the house calendar for debate Monday. It is expected to pass without much opposition.

LARCENY CHARGED Wayman William Wiser, 33,
Yoncalla, arrested Wednesday at
Drain, is being held in the county
jail on a charge of larceny, reported Sheriff O. T. "Bud" Carter,
Ball was set by Justice of Peace
Clarence Leonard of Drain at
\$1,000. Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

Auto Damaged In Crash

With Truck-Trailer

Soon as you've digested the proposed changes in the fishing and hunting rules, you are priv-ileged to tackle more than 350 new Oregon laws effective tomorrow. Provides soothing mental relaxation during the hot

Be On Self-Sustaining Basis, Manager Alvin Knauss Says "The Roseburg Community Hospital will be self-sustaining." Hospital Manager Alvin Knauss emphasized Thursday in a talk before the Roseburg Rotary Club luncheon.

Community Hospital Will

fore the Roseburg Rotary Club luncheon.

Knauss' statement came as an answer to a question from the floor during the open forum following an address, explaining operation of a community hospital as a business enterprise. Although the Hospital will be self-supporting, Knauss said that as a non-profit organization, all excess over expenses will be "plowed back" into enlargements, additions to the staff and research.

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Also present at the Rotary luncheon was Roland Quam. Knauss said hospitals expertence all the troubles of other businesses, with expert planning offen being the only salvation. However, he said, he will try to run the Roseburg hospital on the industrial management plan at 6:36 in the Umpqua Hotel.

Also present at the Rotary from a fire that swept through from

Falling Tree