The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore .- Sat., July 16, 1949 Slight Business



WED ABOARD YACHT-Motion Picture Producer David Selz nick and Actress Jennifer Jones, shown in Paris last month, were married (July 13) aboard the yacht "Momona." Disclosure of the wedding was made by the Mayor of Portofino, Italy, who said the ceremony took place while the craft lay at anchor off Portofino. picturesque resort on the Italian Riviera. (AP Wirephoto)

Families Flee Homes

As Fire Covers Area

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British Leaders Attempt To Halt Waterfront Strike

(By the Associated Press) The British government called in leaders of two waterfront un-ions today in an eifort to settle a strike that has dealt a crush-ing blow to Britain's trade. The labor ministry's top negotiator met with executive committee of the Lightermen's union and the Dockers union. Dockers union. The government charges the

The wind-famel fire broke out five miles south of here in cut-over timber yesterday, leaped the protecting barrier of the Il-linois river, and roared over a strip of small fir, underbrush, and farm clearings. Wildcat Wildcat strike is a communist plot to stifle international trade and bring Britain to her kness. More than 14,000 stevedores are fale. Troops are now manning the government-sized docks. The strike came at a time when

fitancial crisis and government leaders have urged a greater flow of British export goods for national survival. The national economy of one

and farm clearings. Homes Burn A few homes burned, and all the residents of the threatened area evacuated their houses. The blaze broke out just as Oregon was ending a long heat wave. Temperatures in northwest Oregon dropped sharply yester-day, and were expected to drop in the rest of the state today. The mercury hit 104 in On-tario; 38 in Baker; 92 in Pendle-ton, and 91 in Redmond yester-day, but the Weather Bureau re-ported that a cool wave had hit that area during the night. Else-where temperatures were al-ready lower, with maximums in The rational economy of one Isritish dominion—Australia—on the other side of the world is suffering a similar blow from what the Australia government also calls a communist plot. Com-munist leaders in the miners' union are accused of engineer-ing a strike of 24,000 miners called at the same time as the British waterfront atrike. The strike has closed industry after industry in where temperatures were al-ready lower, with maximums in the eighties. closed industry after industry in

Man Asks Divorce From Australia. Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek Wife He Thought Dead became chairman of a new 12-man emergency council which is virtually a supreme war cabinet. COQUILLE, July 16. — (P) — Gene Fifano, an Italian immi-grant, was suing today to divorce a wife he thought had died 23 It was created as part of the nationalist effort toward a hopedfor comeback against the com-munists. Chiang announced that south-

cars ago. The Bandon resident said in a circuit court suit that he came to this country in 1921, and later sent for his wife to join him. She ern Korea has joined the anti-Communist Pacific union advoby him and President Quiring of the Philipby refused, he said, and her relatives notified him in 1926 that she Elpidio ad died

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Climb Reported At Week's Close

N W YORK, July 16. — (P) — of spots in the nation's econ-w were harder to find this

week. They still were there, Produc-o, was down; retail sales were tio. f; unemployment crept ahead although employment remained off:

Algh. But declines in business activ-ity weren't having it all their own way any more. The advances were becoming increasingly evi-Back From Portland-Mrs. Carl E. Wimberly Sr., has returned to her home on East Lane street, following a stay in Portland visit-

The non-ferrous metals market firmed after more than three months of confusion and uncering her mother, Mrs. O. E. Lent. tainty. Automobiles rolled off the as

Vacationing — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Simms of Joe Richards Men's store have left on a two weeks' vacation trip to Tacoma, Wash., and the Washington and Automobiles rolled off the as-secular lines at rn all-time high r te-155,350 cars and trucks compared with the previous week-ly high of 153,647 in the period ending May 4, 1929. Construction moved along at a nice clip—awards totalled \$190,-346,000. A year ago they amounted to \$126,589,000. And President Truman signed the housing bill, which will make more millions available for build-Oregon coast.

improving — Donald Sundberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sund-berg, is reported improving at his home at Eigarose, following a fall rom a cherry tree, when he suffered injuries to both feet. more millions available for build

Ing. The unpredictable New York Stock Exchange did itself proud. It advanced to a seven-week high. About a billion dollars was add-Visiting Relatives — Robert Rideout of Ukiah, Calif., is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johns and other relatives in Elgarose and also is visiting in Camas Valley. ed to the market value of all shares listed on the New York

shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Down along Wall Street they figured that was only a little short of miraculous in view of the threatened steel strike. It wasn't only the financiers who worried about the threatened walkouts, Everyone was kept on the anxious seat most of the week. United States Steel corporation, largest of the nation's steel pro-Here From Wyoming — Mr. and Mrs. William Whittaker of Green River, Wyo., visited Tues-day and Wednesday at the W. J. Clarke home in Roseburg. Mr. Whittaker is chief dispatcher for the Union Pacific railroad at Green River. vhich had kept fire danger high all week, "waa definitely broken over the entire state." Two firefighters were injured fighting the blaze yesterday. A buildozer cut off a toe of Lee Hiat's right foot, and J. A. Hem-other piece of equipment. The wind-famied fire broke out the south of here in cut-by an other south of here in cut-tive mile south of here in the south of here south of here south of here south Green River.

"Big steel's" acceptance bore the proviso that a fact-finding board's recommendations would

not be binding. It was a reluctant acceptance and it came only a matter of hours before the midnight Friday dead-But it did the trick. Any chance of a steel strike before Septem-ber was over. There was no guar-antee that there would be an rgreement by September 14, howan

VITAL STATISTICS

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HALL-BOREN — Ed E. Hall and Winifred Jane Brown, both of Sutherlin. Divorce Decrees MECUM—Blanche Edna from Lester Dale Mecum. Plaintiff granted custody of their minor child. Property settlement rati-fied. SAIN — Aloma from Charles Sain. Hereither Charles Sain. BOISE, Ida., July 16.-(AP)-A red-haired Idaho state represent-ative went into a news office last February to check on a story written about her engagement to a fellow lawmaker. Now she's married to the news-

paperman. Rep. Edith Miller, Ada county Republican, and Sandor S. Klein, Bolse newspaperman, were mar-ried Thursday.

Bolse newspaperman, were married Thursday. Klein was reporting the Idaho legislative session but missed the day when Miss Miller's engage-ment to Rep. Edwin Snow, Adams county Republican, was announced from the House floor. However Klein was in his of-fice when the comely lawmaker dropped in to see about her em-gagement story. It was then that time. Her engagement to Snow was broken a few weeks ago without explanation. The Kleins took a rain check on their honeymoon trip. She is busy starting a law practice in Boise and he has already had his vacation.

in Chile.

Communists Demand Church Liquidation

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LOCAL NEWS

Visit Here-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnot of Coos Bay visited here Monday at the W. J. Clarke home. At Hough Home-T. J. Rey-nolds of San Marcus, Calif., is in Roseburg visiting at the Herb Hough home.

Returns to Klamath Falls – Harry F. Hatfield has returned to his work for the Southern Pacific company, following several days at his home in Roseburg. Back From Portland-Mrs. Carl E. Wimberly Sr., has returned to her home on East Lane street, following a stay in Portland visit.

Visit at Garey Home-Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKnight of Lewis-ton, Mont, were guests at the Jack Garey home in Roseburg from Monday until Wednesday. The McKnights and Gareys are old friends, as the Gareys for-merly lived in Lewiston before coming to Oregon 12 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight reported they like this part of the coun-try very much and would like to settle here.

Enjoying Vacation — Mr. and Mrs. George L. Singleton and son, Phillip, of Roseburg have been en-joying a vacation at Victoria, B. C., and in Hoquiam, Wash., visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sawalish and family, formerly of Rose-burg. Mr. Sawalish is manager of the J. C. Penney Company store in Hoquiam. They spent last week-end at the Sawalish summer place end at the Sawalish summer place

end at the Sawaish summer place on Mason lake. They made the trip north via the coast route and stopped at Yachats and Seaside. They expect to return to their home here the first of the week.

Arriving From Michigan — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson and son, Charles, of Lansing, Mich., are expected to arrive in Roseburg July 17 to visit Mrs. Mabel Wil-son, 242 South Rose street. Mr.

 Return to Portland—Mrs. Pauline Hall and son, James, and Index Lewis Wilson and son, Line Hall and son, James, and Mrs. Lewis Wilson and son, Charles, of Lansing, Mich., are expected to arrive in Roseburg to attribute of Mrs. Agee.
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Steel Problems Studied

By Fact Finding Board

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duct. "I am shocked," Ellsworth said in a statement, "at President Truman's statement to the effect

Truman's statement to the effect that members of Congress who have asked for an investigation of Judge Kaufman's conduct in the Hiss case were attempting to discredit the judiciary. "The president should know that the Constitution itself places upon Congress the duty of estab-lishing courts and of disciplining those judges who are guilty of improper conduct.

"If discredit has been brought upon the judiciary, it was done by Judge Kaufman and his ac-tions, and not by members of Con-gress." like a firecracker." The gun was a .32 caliber revol-ver. The gun was a .32 caliber revol-morton. 67. He died 16 minutes after the shooting in an emer-gency hospital of a bullet wound gress.

is, of course, consistent with his red-herring statements . . ."

labor fact-finding boards. By Pass Taft-Hartley The President, relieved by ac-ceptance of his peace plan by big and little steel firms, won something in his exchange with the industrial giants. He was able to by-pass the Taft-Hartley act in dealing with a major labor crisis.

crisis. The three-man board has un-til August 30 to make its settle-ment recommendations to the White House. The truce is to

White House. The truce is to continue to Sept. 14. The board will have to weigh Murray's wage demands, report-ed to be a suggested 20-cent hike. On top of that, however, Murray wants \$150 monthly pensions for retired steel puddlers, and a group insurance plan. Some companies say Murray can't talk about pensions until contracts expire next April. So Murray and CIO General Coun-sel Arthur J. Goldberg will have their toughest job trying to prove to the fact-finding L-ard that the union has a legal right that the union has a legal right that the union has a legal right to demand a pension plan now. What steel does this summer on the wage question most likely will influence pay demands in the auto and coal industries, and

Senate Sidetrack **Of Recovery Bill** Said Possibility

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(P) Senator George (D.-Ga.) said to-day the Senate may side-track President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 foreign military program and, instead, authorize the army to furnish arms to Europe from sur-nise stocks

plus stocks. This move could be made by resolution, George told reporters without taking formal action on

without taking formal action on the disputed arms program. The veteran Georgian said the plan is not yet under active study —but it is one of the possibilities in sight to achieve an Atlantic defense against possible attack from Russia. He added he has grave doubts congress will act at this session on the president's proposed arms plan. George's statement came as foes of the North Atlantic treaty counted on 11 certain votes against ratification of the pact. Four other senators were list-ed as doubtful and their friends said they may go in either di-rection.

said they may go in either di-rection. The show-down will come on the final vote next Thursday. And Senate leaders saw little chance of any important-change of sentiment by then. The opposition total is far short of the 33 votes needed to defeat the pact if all 96 senators cast their ballots. The treaty be-comes binding on the United States if approved by two-thirds of members voting.

Rep. Ellsworth Gives Criticism Of Truman's Talk

shopping in the British capital.

Seven Year Old Boy

gency hospital of a bullet wound in the chest. The boy told police he went to the store with his five-year-old sister. He had a note from his The assertion of the President

Edgar Marshal Rayburn **Funeral Services Set**

Funeral services Sef Funeral services for Edgar Marshal Rayburn, 24, veteran of World War II and former resident of Roseburg who died suddenly at his home in Redding, Calif., July 14, will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary at 5 p.m. July 17, with Rev. Mr. May-burn officiating. Concluding serv-ices and interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery. Rayburn was born Jan. 31, 1925, at Tekoa, Wasa., and served with

Prominent Forester Rayburn was born Jan. 31, 1925, at Tekoa, Wasa., and served with the Scabees during World War II. He was married at Roseburg April 3, 1946 to Betty Mae Swales. He moved to Redding about nine He was married at Roseburg April 3, 1946 to Betty Mae Swales. He moved to Redding about nine a months ago and was employed in a plywood mill there. He was member of the American Legion. Surviving are his widow, Betty Mae Rayburn, and a daughter Frances Edna Rayburn, both of Roseburg; five brothers and two sisters, Nell Rayburn, Perry Ray. on the wage question most likely will influence pay demands in the auto and coal industries, and eventually scores of other major production lines. Explosive Depot Blast Kills, Injures Many PRUEM, Germany, July 16.–(*P*) —A French explosives depot blew up last night killing 15 Germans, injuring scores more and destroy tol marked scores more and destroy asset German town. German police said the death foll may go still higher. Cause of the explosion was not determined, but no sabotage is sus pected. Police said a short circuit in an electric line might be re-sponsible. The depot was a former air raid shelter built into the side of a hill.

asked:

store and home.

hours by the shooting

America-British Friendship Stake **Of Young Love**

LONDON, July 16.—(P)—Can young love break up American-British friendship? The London Daily Mirror says today that U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas is afraid it might—if Princess Margaret and his daughter Sharman should tall for the same man. So, Columnist Noel Whitcomb told his four and one-haif million readers in today's paper, Shar-man has had orders to stay home more than she has in the past. "Not that Princess Margaret minds about a spot of lendlease in reverse as far as her dance partners are concerned." said Whitcomb, "But I hear that Mr. Douglas has had an uncomfort-able feeling that both girls might end up with a preference for the same young man, which would be awkward." Both girls were already in the news this week.

be awkward." "Both girls were already in the news this week. Word got around that they and 10 other girls danced the French can-can at a party for 250 peo-ple in the ambassador's house the other evening. That's the dance where the girls filing up their skirts to show lace-trimmed pan-ties.

sames to show indertimined par-ties. Both Margaret, 19, and Shar-man, 20, have been seen out with the same men—notably the Mar-quess of Blandford and the Mar-quess of Milford Haven. But there's been no indication either was carlous about them The Mirror says Sharman is passing her time at home making tagestries "not without some protest."

QUEEN SHOPS - Blonde Ruth Khama, 24, former London typ-ist who married African Tribal Ruler Seretse Khama, goes

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Labor Leader Whitney

hood workers on the Southern Pacific railroad. Besides his wife, Whitney is survived by two sons and a daugh-

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office

Roseburg, Oregon Cooler with morning cloudiness

today and Sunday. Highest temp. for any July.... 109 Lowest temp for any July..... 40 Highest temp. yesterday...... 87 Lowest temp. last 24 hrs...... 57 Precipitation last 24 hrs...... 59

sister: rice had a note from his stepmother asking for hamburger. Police said Throckmorton start-ed to wrap the hamburger and the boy walked behind the coun-ter. He picked up the revolver and real-add ADMINISTRATOR NAMED Elizabeth Nachter has been ap-pointed administrator of the es-tate of her late husband, John A. Nachter, who died July 14, 1948, in Douglas county. The order of County Judge D. N. Busenbark pames Harold Schmeer, N. D. Johnson and Juan Bickens es an asked: "Does this gun work?" Throckmorton said, "Look out." The boy aimed, pulled the trig-ger and Throckmorton fell. The two children ran out of the trace work bond Johnson and Ivan Pickens as ap

praisers. Police were baffled for several **Dies Of Heart Attack** DALLAS, July 16 .- (AP)-Rich



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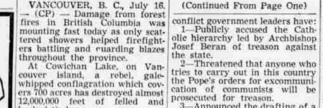
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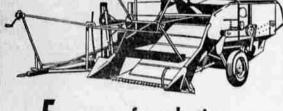
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JUDGMENT GRANTED Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimber ly has issued an order of defaul Forest Fires Still Rage **On Vancouver Island** VANCOUVER, B. C., July 16, – (CP) – Damage from forest fires in British Columbia was





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12,000,000 feet of felled and bucked timber. The fire also has destroyed two

bucked timber, The fire also has destroyed two donkey engines, a bus, a truck and a trailer and other logging equipment as it broke through a ring of firefighters yesterday and drove them before it. Officials said there had been practically no rains in the area.

Graveside Services Announced For Infant

Graveside services for Charline Raye Beery, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myler M. Beery of Roseburg, who died in Doern-becher hospital in Portland July 13, were held yesterday at the Ma-sonic cemetery with Rev. W. A. MacArthur of the First Methodist church officiation. Atrangements church officiating. Arrangements were in charge of the Long & Orr rtuary

 GREER GARSON MARRIES
 worms form the greatest potential damger to these crops this year in the history of the county.

 (7) — Movie Actress Greer Garson and Col. E. E. (Buiddy) Fogelson, 48, Texas rancher, oll man and sportsman, were married here yesterday. It was the third marriage for the 36-year-old star of "Mrs. Miniver." Her first was the third for food. Cotton, fre-tailon procedure, is particularly endangered.

 Ish civil service employe. She divorced him in 1940 and married eently divorced.
 Moreover, vineyards, orchards and even flower beds in farmyards have been invaded by the worms.

GREER GARSON MARRIES

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prosecuted for treason. 3-Announced the drafting of a bill for control of aburd

employe as any bureaucrat.

Army Worms Invading **California County**

VISALIA, Calif., July 16.—(P)— An army which literally travels on its stomach is on the move in Tulare county, rich agriculture area of the San Joaquin valley. Vast divisions of black and yel-low striped army worms have in-vaded the section, striking mainly at cotton and alfalfa.

vaded the section, striking mainly at cotton and alfalfa. Ralph Worrell, assistant county farm advisor, says the army worms form the greatest potential

CADET TRAINING FORT LEWIS, wash. — Ray-mond E. Scofield, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Scofield of Roseburg, its original recommendation that is one of 19 University of Oregon students who have arrived at Fort towis Wash. In begin six weeks by the superior officers of the

students who have arrived at Fort Lewis, Wash., to begin six weeks of intensive summer training. Cadet Scofield is an advanced ROTC student and upon gradua-tion from college will receive a commission as a Second Lieu-tenant in the Organized Reserve corps. The purpose of the summer training camp is to supplement the instruction already received by the student with practical out-door field training.

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The how many instances, if at all," the subcommittee asked, "has the State department in-sisted upon the entry to this Counterattack against the allies just before Christmas 1944. such alien is against the security of interests of the United States?" In reply, Peurifoy said: "The visa division states that

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