

BILL THOMPSON is caught by the camera as he stands beside the first chair in his barber shop at 518 North Jackson street. He purchased the shop five years ago and moved it to its present location from across the street. Prior to coming to Roseburg, Mr. Thompson lived in Tillamook.

ROBESON IS ANSWERED

U.S. Negroes Would Fight Russia Or Any Other Foe, **Jackie Robinson Testifies**

WASHINGTON, July 18-(P)-Jackie Robinson said today that if Singer Paul Robeson "wants to sound silly" in public, "that's his business.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' second baseman, first Negro to break into the major baseball leagues, told the House Un-American Activities committee that Negro Americans would fight for this country "against Russia or any other enemy." He was the last witness called

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS OR months, Truman has been

The committee's small hearing room was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown was packed when Robinson and his attractive wife arrown women to when he finished reading a long prepared statement.

The baseball star said he never has had time to become an expert on anything "except base stealing or something like that," but that he appeared out of a sense of responsibility. He said there has been "a terrific lot of misunderstanding" about communist influence a mong Negroes" and it's bound to hurt my peoples' cause unless it's cleared up.

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Girl Killed In Wreck On Crooked River Road

PRINEVILLE, July 18. (P)
Teenage Patsy Nelson was killed Saturday and a companion injured when a car in which they were on an outing overturned along the Crooked river road.

Miss Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Prineville, died in the wreckage, Billie Bordon, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bordon, Prinville, suffering a fractured pelvis.

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ONE-MAN SESSION
RAYMOND, July 18.—(49—Ot
Senter, secretary of the Williama Harbor Toastmasters club,

was main speaker at a recent club meeting.

He called the meeting to order, called roll and delivered his talk.

Senter was the only member

His talk was on the ravaging effects of baseball and fishing on club meetings. Without a dissenting vote, the

REFORESTATION BEGUN

Tillamook Burn Reseeding Launches State's 15-Year, \$10 Million Timber Plan

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Dance Scene Of

was taken to a Eugene

Stabbing Affair

OWL CAMP, Washington County, July 18—(49)—Oregon's 15-year \$10,000,000 program to restore 750,000 acres of denuded forest lands got underway here today on the sight of the thrice-burned

The money was voted by the people last November to start the most ambitious reforestation program in the country.

About 300,000 acres of that land is in the Tillamook burn, which was ravaged by fire in 1933, 1939 and 1945.

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The other 450,000 acres are burnt-over and cut-over lands in other sections of the state.

The state board of forestry will supervise the reseeding. Plans at so call for protection of these areas while the trees areg rowing. Governor Douglas McKay, addressing the ceremonies here today, said the people of Oregon "have taken a long, bold step forward to insure that Oregon timberlands will be maintained in full production.

owners in the past decade have been putting their timber house in order, setting up sound management programs, turning to sustained yield principles, to tree farming and better utilization and improved protection and applying the teachings of trained foresters, so will the state handle its forward to insure that Oregon timberlands will be maintained in full production.

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"Just as private timberland county

Hawaii Strike Arbitration Favored The Weather Fair with morning cloudiness olday and Tuesday. Sunset today 7:49 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 4:49 a.m.

Established 1873

Vatican Edict Battled By Red Leaders

Catholics, Communists Can Toil Together, Cry In Italy And France

Communist leaders in Italy and France are attempting to persuade their followers that communism and Catholicism can exist side by side despite the vatican's recent excommunication decree.

It is a different story behind the iron curtain, where communists in some countries are exerting heavy pressure on the church. Roman Catholic priests in

the iron curtain, where communists in some countries are exerting heavy pressure on the church. Roman Catholic priests in Czechoslovakia have spurned orders from the communist government there to desert Archbishop Joseph Beran and the vatican in the church-state war.

Pope Pius XII has told German Catholics, and through them Catholics everywhere, that no government that denies God can survive.

Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's leading communist, told 2,500 of his followers in Rome yesterday that they could be communists and good Catholics at the same time.

The Vatican says not. An edict issued Wednesday by the Vatican informed Catholics throughout the world that they subject themselves to excommunication by supporting communism and thus deprive themselves of the church's sacraments and association with the faithful.

Togliatti referred to the Vatican's action as a tactic "dragged from the darkest ages of humanity's history." He declared excommunication would never destroy communism.

by the committee to refute a recent statement by Robeson, once a famous athlete himself, that Negroes in the United States would not fight in a war against France Follows Suit
French communist leaders followed the line that Catholics
and communists could work to
gether on the political and labor
fronts. Maurice Thorex, France's The committee's small hearing

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Greece Puts Ban On U. S. Observers

ATHENS, July 18.—(P)—The Greek general staff today banned American and other foreign correspondents here from territory comprisign half the total land area of Greece.

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American reporters here told the U. S. embassy and the U. S. military mission the order apparently violated the Aemrican faid agreement under which correspondents are supposed to have freedom to report how aid funds fand materiel are used.

Police in Athens, meanwhile, announced that a communist organization headed by a woman doctor, has been shattered. Police said Maria Nikoletoy, 35, headed a band which operated in terrorist groups of three persons each.

A Kozane military court today sentenced 19 persons to death on charges of crimes committed while members of a communist underground in western Macedonia, dispatches said. may or may not be trying to do" he declared. "Negroes were stirred up long before there was a communist party, and they'll stay stirred up long after the party has disap-

A Cottage Grove man, Frank

hospital early Sunday morning, suffering from knife wounds in-flicted during an altercation at the Hayhurst dance hall, east of Twin Infants Quit Cribs, Fall 30 Ft. To Pavement

the Hayhurst dance hall, east of Yoncalla, according to State Police Sqt. Lyle Harrell.

State police investigating the st. bbing fray said today that Melbourne Crites, also of Roseburg, was arrested Monday to face charges in Roseburg.

Sgt. Harrell said he was told the knifing took place when Crites, the dance orchestra's guitar player, objected to the attention his wife was receiving from Henry, Crites will be lodged in the county jail pending his arraignment in Justice court. LONDON, July 18.—(P)—The 8-month-old Mansfield twins,

18-month-old Mansfield twins, their third story bedroom window Linda and Leonard, fell out of together today.

They climbed over the tops of their twin cribs. The spirit of twin adventure carried them to a double window. They opened it and both plummeted to the pavement, 30 feet below.

Linda was sleeping peacefully at a hospital later, but doctors feared Leonard might have a slight brain concussion.

Actress Betty Hutton, **Wealthy Husband Part**

HOLLYWOOD, July 18 -(P)-Betty Hutton and Ted Briskin,

her wealthy camera manufactur-er husband, have parted.

Her studio disclosed last night that the dynamic blonde actress has moved into a hotel while Briskin, member of a rich Chicago family, remains at the couple's home.

Betty blamed herself for the rift and added she had no plans for diverge.

for divorce. They have two children.

Crash Kills Child, Sends Five Kin To Hospital

TACOMA, July 18.—(P)—An 18-month-old child was killed and five members of her family in-jured in a two-car collision on the Des Moines-Seattle highway





SUSPENDED - Major Generals SUSPENDED — Major Generals
Herman Feldman, at top, and
Alden H. Waitt, lower photo,
have been temporarily relieved
from duty pending investigation
of their alleged participation in
"five percent" business deals.
This alludes to the use of influence in obtaining government
contracts for business firms for
a five percent commission.

Committee OKS
Army Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, July 18,—(P)

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An investigation of army contract handling was still under way
today. It has led thus far to the
suspension of two major generals
and a congressman's demand that
President Truman send his milltary aide to the sidelines.
The inspector general's office
has orders from Secretary of the
Army Gordon Gray to continue
its probe of Maj. Gen. Herman
Feldman, the quartermaster general, and Alden H. Wiatt, chief of
the chemical corps.

Both were relieved of duty Saturday after a senate investigat.

The senate armed services committee body approved a pay raise of the uniformed services.

The vote was 9 to 1 to accept the bill already passed by the bouse. The measure, estimated to cost \$300,000,000 a year, would raise the pay of almost everytoody in military uniform.

Individual boosts would range from three per cent for brigadier generals.

Although the committee ender the bill, Chairman Tydings of D.Md.) said he doubts the bill will pass the senate "unless sayings to offset its increased costs result from other legislation now pending before congress."

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On the heels of this development Rep. Shafer (R.Mich.) demanded that the President suspend Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn, White House aide.

A member of the house armed derives committee, Shafer said in a statement that Vaughn was implicated in the same case, with passed through.

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48-Hour Week Reaches Into Monastery Life

TOKYO, July 18 - (A) -The eight-hour day, six-day week has penetrated the walls of a Buddhist monastery atop 7000-foot high Mt. Schichimenzan, the newspaper Yomiuri reported to-

day.

Until this month, the priests got up at 5 a.m. and worked until 5 p.m. but now, said Yomiuri, they have recognized Japan's labor standards law. Nuns have been given eight days off each month.

Lay employes of various Japa-nese temples have been organiz-ing unions and improving their ours and working conditions Priests and nuns have not joined

Lover And Tamer Of Wolves Passes Away PERTH, Scotland, July 18.—(A) The man who said he could

Announcement was made today of the death in a nearby hospital Friday of Douglas Stuart Spens Steuart 77.

Operation In **Red Idea Faces GOP Attack**

Truman Proposal Also Opposed By Two Top **Democratic Senators**

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, July 18. — (P)
— Republicans intend to bear down on President Truman's approval of operating the government in the red, Senator Brewster (R-Me) said today.

Brewster, who heads the Republican senatorial campaign committee, viewed it as possibly a major issue in 1950 elections.

The voters aren't going to be allowed to forget, he told a reporter, that Mr. Truman spoke out against cutting spending and in support of a program that temout against cutting spending and in support of a program that tem-porarily would leave the govern-ment pay out more than it takes

Mr. Truman said in his eco-Mr. Fruman said in his eco-nomic report last week that "we cannot expect a budget surplus in a declining national economy." He also said a big cut in govern-ment programs would hold back

ment programs would hold back recovery,

"The administration has nothing but the old pump priming answer to any recession in business," was Brewster's sum-up.

"The country tried that in the 30s and after \$40,000,000 had been spent there still were 8,000,000 unemployed.

"The Republicans are going to fight to cut expenses and keep the budget balanced. We think a ma-

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Army Contract Case Inquiry Still Underway

EUGENE, July 18.—(A)—Sheet metal workers in the Eugene area went on strike this morning when negotiations failed to bring agreement on wage scale and overtime provisions in a new contract. With no contract signed, about 30 employees in approximately a dozen firms failed to report for

The union is asking a 25-cent an-hour increase on the present rate of \$2.12 and one-half cents. and retention of a provision for double pay for overtime. Manage-ment offered \$2.15 an hour and time and a half for overtime.

N. Y. Laborites To Name Marcantonio, Wallace

NEW YORK, July 18.—(P)—
The American Labor party reportedly was ready today to name
Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Henry
A. Wallace as its candidates for
mayor of New York City and the
U. S. Senate in next November's
election. The designating committee meets tonight.

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Marcantonio, head of the party and representative from New York's 18th congressional district. has said he would be a candidate against Mayor William O'Dwyer should the latter seek relection. O'Dwyer recently announced he would run for another term.

sustained yield principles, to tree farming and better utilization and improved protection and applying the teachings of trained foresters, so will the state handle its forests."

Besides the Tillamook burn area, other sections to receive top priority in the reforestation plan are the Nicolal mountain area, Rice Creek area, eastern Lincoln county, Lane county and Klamath Falls, Ore.

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KNOCK IT DOWN AGIN, PAW-A slugging shoriff in Chicago goes to work with his two arms on a pile of "one-armed bandits" seized in recent raids. Nearly 100 jackpot machines bit the dust by the time Cook County Sheriff Mike Walsh was through:

KANSAS HOOCH NOW LEGAL

Liquor Stores Licensed After Nearly 70 Years Of Dry Law And Bootlegging

Mob Balked In Try For Negroes

GRGVELAND, Fla., July 18, GRGVELAND, Fla., July 18. — (IP) — Tension gradually eased today after a touchy weekend which saw an armed mob try to take two Negroes out of jail. National Guard troops moved in to maintain order in this central Florida town, but left early today.

A touch of the Ku Klux Klan was here too. Pamphlets tilled "ideals of the Ku Klux Klan" were tossed from a group of about 20 cars which passed through.

Residents said three or four men were in each car; none wore the traditional Klan hoods and robes.

into a restaurant and a house.

Most of the town's 400 Negroes
were moved to surrounding towns
on trucks a few hours earlier.

Radio Guides Stricken Flier To Safe Landing

Pier To Safe Landing
PORTLAND, July 18.—(P)—
National Air Guard Lt. John Haley landed an F-51 Mustang safely yesterday with radioed instructions after his head and neck
were paralyzed while in the sky.
Although he fainted when he
elimbed out of the plane, Lt.
Haley later returned to his group
and flew formations during an
air force reserve dedication ceremony.

mony.

Maj. Gordon Doolittle, Oregon air guard officer, said Lt. Haley's head was snapped violently backward in a stunting maneuver. He ward in a stunting maneuver are more are in the same and the same more are in the same and the same are the same and the same are lost consciousness momentarily in trying to straighten his head. Two other pilots in the formation detected the Portlander's trouble. While the stricken airman held the awkward position, he landed perfectly from instructions radioed by another plane tailing nim into the air base.

Two Soldiers Held On Three-Crime Charge

MONTESANO, Wash., July 18.

—(P)—Two McChord air force soldiers, one a Yakima man, have been charged with rape, robbery and second degree assault in connection with an attack on an Aberdeen couple July 2 near (Seave Harbor city.)

If President **Names Board** Stevedoring Companies Object; Sen. Morse Would Use T-H Law

Bridges Agrees

WASHINGTON, July 18.— (#)
—Harry Bridges, head of the striking longshoremen in Hawaii, told the Senzte labor committee today that the union will end its crippling shutdown of island ports if President Truman will appoint an arbitration board.

Stevedoring operations, on which the island's vital shipments of sugar, pineapples and other commodities depend, have been closed down by a 78-day strike of Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union.

James P. Blaisdell, attorney for seven Hawaiian stevedoring companies, told the committee that Bridges is fighting for establishment of the principle of arbitration.

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ment of the principle of arbitration.

If that is won by the union, I e attorney said, "collective bargaining is done in Hawaii."

"You have to realize the complete domination of the territory of Hawaii by Mr. Bridges' union," Blaisdell testified. He said the employers have been willing to : 2 cept a 14-cent hourly wage increase recommended by a factifinding board appointed by Governor Stainback of Hawaii. The union has rejected it.

The Senate committee is considering a bill by two California senators — Knowland (R) and Downey (D)—to permit appointment of an arbitration board by President Truman.

Bridges objected to some details of the Knowland-Downey bill, but said:

"On behalf of the ILWU I a. authorized to state that if a board of impartial citizens is established (Continued on Page Two)

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Dry Law And Bootlegging

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18—(P)— Liquor will go on sale legally in Kansas this week.

It will mark the end of an era of colorful crusading and multi-million dollar bootlegging business in this long-time stronghold of proceed.

For almost 70 years the sale of liquor has been banned in Kansas by the state constitution. And for 32 years the state bone dry law made possession of so much as a thimbleful of liquor punishable by a jall sentence. But last November Kansans voted 422,294 to 358,310 to repeal prohibition.

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After a two months' struggle, mainly to retain local option, the legislature passed a liquor control act. It wheel the bone dry law from the statute books.

Then followed four months of feverish work to establish a control and licensing setup.

Late today, the state liquor control office will mail out licenses for more than 260 privately owned stores to retail liquor or high per cent beer. Beer of less than 3.2 per cent alcohol was legalized in 1937.

Despite the seemingly radical change for a traditionally dry state, no wild binge is in the making. the rioters by turning a fire hose on them.

M. M. Downie, Brooklyn, N. Y., was speaking at Sunday's gathering climaxing a three-day meeting of the religious sect at the high school auditorium. The public was invited.

Police said about 20 persons were injured, none of them seriously.

Jim Whitley, Duncan mayor and former commander of the Legion post, said a group of veterans tried to get an injunction Saturday to keep the Jehovah's Witnesses from meeting in the auditorium, but were refused.

Slayer Of Nine Drank Their Blood

state, no wild binge is in the making.

Saloons and public drinking are barred. Liquor will be sold only in packages at stores licensed solely to sell intoxicants.

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Disgruntled Kansans who had hoped to have drinking in hotels and restaurants and on trains Kansas' desertion of prohibition leaves liquor illegal only in Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Disgruntled Kansans who had hoped to have drinking in hotels and restaurants and on trains legalized, say Kansas merely is being transformed from the "wettest dry state into the driest wet state."

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John S. Duer, Eugene, former Roseburg chief of police during the administration of the late Mayor Charles W. Clark, died at the Veterans hospitai in Portland, July 16, following several weeks illness. He was a past commander of George Starmer camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Rose bu rg. Surviving is the widow, Grace V. Duer.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Portland mausoleum. Friends have been asked not to send flowers.

Pressure To Repect

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IWA Outdoes T-H Law

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)
—Speaker Rayburn said after a
talk with President Truman today
that no decision has been reached
on whether to press in the House
for repeal of the Taft-Hartley
law. On Non-Communist Oath SPOKANE, July 18-(P)-Delegates to the international wood-

Rayburn said that Chairman Lesinski (D.-Mich.) of the House labor committee is "still working" on that matter. He added it is pretty nuch up to Lesinsky's committee.

Asked by a reporter if he were going to "build any fire" under the committee in an effort to get action, Rayburn said that there was fire already and it was "just

Pressure To Repeal

T-H Law Is Uncertain

workers district convention, have carried the Taft-Hartley non-communist outh requirement a step farther. The controversial labor law re-

quires only that a union's officers sign the oath before the union may carry any problem before the National Labor Relations IWA delegates voted yesterday, however, to require all candi-dates for office to file the signed oath before the union election.

Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

weekends see

heaviest accident death toll, why not refer to Monday mornng as "mourning."