

PAUL B. HULT is sole owner of the Andrus-Hult sawmill of Dillard and a partner in the ownership of the Wilbur Lumber company. He is pictured above at the airport beside his Ryan Navion plane while he awaits the arrival of a number of stockholders of the Wilbur plant who are flying to Roseburg for an inspection trip. Mr. Hult's plane, which is seen at many an airport, bears the brand of the Paul Bunyans on its flanks.

## LAWMAKERS VS. UNION

## Hawaii To Set Up Its Own Dock Service; Strikers To **Extend Tieup To Mainland**

HONOLULU, July 29 .- (AP)-Legislation to end Hawaii's 90-day dock strike by puttin gthe territorial government in the stevedoring business today appeared set for enactment Saturday. CIO longshoremen countered with a call to spread the tieup to

AT the hour at which these May 1 for a 32-cent hike in their singularly unexciting. A man singularly unexciting. A man out the result read the with a weak heart could read the

to a London dispatch) has been the biggest mainland-islands carto a London dispatch) has been claiming a long string of firsts a year. Today it got around to the stork.

The legislature's bill was labelled "clearly strikebreaking" by ILWU regional director Jack Hall. He said the government

says Russia was the first nation to adopt anaesthetics in childbirth on a big scale. It did not spe- Fines Assessed For cify when Russia first began using painless birth methods, but Drunkenness And Fraud lian cases from 1936 to 1940."

A special session of the Hawaiian legislature came out of a closed session yesterday with Senate-House agreement on what it believes is a precedent-smashing bill: Government entrance

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Into a strike-bound industry without seizing struck firms. The measure would simply empower the territory to start its own stevedoring business. Hiring of any of the 2,000 striking members of the International Long-shoremen's and Warehousemen's union would be prohibited. So would use of the seven struck firms' employes and equipment "unless necessary."

'unless necessary."
ILWU stevedores, who struck up to the west coast.

teletypes this morning without a flicker of danger.

HERE'S a sample:

"The Soviet Union (according coast ports to Hawaii, Matson is to a London disease) has been the blooms manifestation is

THE Moscow radio went all out fines of \$30 and \$25, respectively for Russian beer. In one of on the two counts upon arraignment in justice court, reported Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes, the radio people cook up from Matthews, who was arrested time to time, an official of the by city police, was also required (Continued on Page Four) the amount of his alleged bill.

## FROM HORROR TO SHRINE **Japanese Pastor Tells** Of Hiroshima Bombing, **Present Peace Mission**

By JEROME SHELDON

Feature Editor, News-Review Observance of a "world peace day" on the anniversary each year of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Japan is the dream

In that bomb-shattered city is a beautiful castle, largely ruined by war, which the Japanese pray may be converted from a military citadel to a temple of peace.

This message was brought to Roseburg Thursday by the Rev. bombing raids and, as a precaution a mile of the center of the under heavy two states reported fewer deaths for the first half of 1949.

The compared with a rate of training thereupon goes to work too and slowly regains its lost power.

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Ku Klux Fiery Cross

Defense Chief Asks Foreign Arms Aid

# Ihe News-Keview

# Choice Of Clark For High Court Gains Approval

## McGrath For Atty. General Also Favored

Religious Faith Has No Place In Supreme Court Appointments—Truman

WASHINGTON, July 9. - (49) President Truman's surprise choice of Attorney General Tom Clark for the supreme court and Senator J. Howard McGrath for

attorney general gained general approval of senators today. Although the president told his news conference yesterday that Clark and McGath hadn't finally agreed to the shift, there seeme ittle doubt the two will announce

wee:... Clark, 49-year-old Texas law-yer, would fill the court place left vacant by the death of Associate Justice Frank Murphy... Moving into Clark's place as the nation's chief legal watchdog would be McGrath, 45-year-old chairman of the democratic na-tional committee, former solicitor general and former governor of general and former governor of thode Island.

hode Island.

If arrangements can be made us week-end for appointment of is senate successor, McGrath is his senate successor, McGrath is expected to agree to accept the

Friends said that once he is confirmed, McGrath will resign as democratic chairman. That would leave the post open for Wil-liam M. Boyle, Jr., formerly of liam M. Boyle, Jr., formerly of Kansas City, who has been serving as executive assistant, at a \$30,000 yearly salary. Clark indicated in a statement

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## **Heat Wave Death** Toll Upped To 27

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Deaths from effects of a late
July heat wave mounted today.
with at least 27 fatalities in eastern cities. No immediate break
in the hot and humid weather
was in sight for the area.

But some relief came to parts of the midwest. A mass of fresh Canadian cool air moving south-eastward brought lower temperatures into the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys.

Theories for further moves

and Missouri valleys.

The outlook for further movement of the cool air into the sweltering east and south is not good, however, federal weather bureau forecasters said. They promised another day of hot and sticky weather for most of the eastern and southern sections of the country.

Temperatures—in the 90s over most of the atlantic coast for the last week—hit record marks for the day in several cities yesterday. Readings of 100 were common throughout New England.

Drunkenness And Froud

Marshall Wayne Matthews, charged with being drunk and with defrauding an innkeeper, Boston's 99 was a record for July

The Pacific northwest had pleasant weather. Yesterday's temperatures included 75 at Se-attle, the same as at San Diego. San Francisco's top was 71.
Rain fell in other areas—over most of the Great Lakes region, along the Continental Divide and in eastern Wyoming and Colorado and western Nebraska.

Southern Dec Mass.

comparable 1948 period.

The National Safety council, which reported the figures today, said that a five-month comparison however, showed that the nation's motorists rolled up six per cent more mileage this year than last, and the ratio dropped to 7 deaths per 100,000,000 miles of

Previously Clark had held var-lous government positions since 1937, when he left private prac-tice in his home state of Texas to become a special attorney for the department's bureau of war-risk litigation.

The son and grandson of law-yers, Clark received his own law degree in 1922 from the Univer-sity of Texas. He did his first work as a government lawyer five years later, as civil district attorney for Dallas county. He was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme court in 1932.

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## Fire Controlled On Frozen Creek

# For Cross-Eyed People

Traffic Death Toll Near
Pace Recorded In 1948
CHICAGO, July 29 — AP — The nation's traffic death toll for the first six months of 1949 was 13, 810—only 100 lower than for the comparable 1948 period.

this sort when cross-eyed people from the habit of using only one eye for seeing. Gradually the non-working eye loses its ability to see details.

The new spectacles blur the glass over the good eye. That eye can still see through the blurred glass, but has to work harder. The eye that has been out of

## **Hospital Plans** Forwarded To Health Bureau

Final decision on plans and specifications for the new Douglas Community hospital building was made at a meeting of the association directors Monday evening, and the plans have been forwarded to the Public Health department, Portland, for approval.

Clark, McGrath
Well Trained In
Law Experience

WASHINGTON, July 29—(#)—
Attorney General Tom Clark is no stranger to the Supreme court building.

President Truman's choice to succeed the late rank Murphy to the high tribunal has in the past argued cases before the same court as chief of the ustice department's criminal division—a post he took in 193.

Previously Clark had held various government positions since 1937, when he left private practice in his home state of Texas to become a special attorney for

## Singer Demands \$500,000 For "False Arrest"

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—(P)
Operatic soprano Vivian Della
Chiesa hit a high note in anger
as she filed a \$500,000 damage
suit charging false arrest.
The singer, taken into custody
on a warrant obtained by Concha
V. Savage for an alleged unpaid
debt, told the court yesterday it
was the same old case of mistaken identity.
Two years ago the singer suc-

The singer, taken into custody to a warrant obtained by Concha to Truman took office. His wife, the former Mary Ramsey, was the daughter of a justice on the Texas Supreme court.

McGrath Experienced
The man named to take Clark's place as Attorney General, Democratic Senator J. Howard Medicate Senator J. Howard Medicate of Rhode Island, also has been a government lawyer during his career.

McGrath resigned as United States District Attorney for Rhode Island in 1940—after holding that job for six years—to run for governor of the state.

He was elected, served three as solicitor general of the United States. He held that post until 1946, when he was elected to the Senate.

McGrath capped a long career as a Democratic party official when he became chairman of the party's national committee late in 1947. In that job, he was credited with much of the responsibility for Mr. Truman's surprise election victory last year.

The senator is 45 years old.

ALICE, Tex., July 29. — (A) —
W. H. (Bill) Mason, program director of radio station KBKI here,
was shot twice in the chest today
as he drove through the industrial district of Alice.
Attendants at the hospital said
he was "not expected to live."

It was believed he was shot by
a man who drove by Mason's car
in another car. No arrests have
been made.

Mason was managing editor of
the Alice Echo from 1947 until

but McLaughlin said when fire crews arrived, they found a mill crew had the blaze under control. However, more fire activity is slated for the Douglas Fire patrol with the weatherman warning forest officials of thunder storms slated for the mountainous area tonight.

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## "Five Percent" **Inquiry Hears** Rapid Talker

Former Bootblack Says Much But Imparts No Valuable Information

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON, July 29—(IP)—
The secret testimony of a fasttalking White House visitor quizzed in the "five percenter" inquiry was rated "plenty hot
stuff" today by a Senate source.
The witness who gave the
sworn testimony is John Maragon, a one-time bootblack who
now, he says, calls many top government officials and Congress
members by their first names.
He listed President Truman's
military aide, Maj, Gen, Harry
H. Vaughan, as one of his good
friends.

H. Vaughan, as one of his good friends.

Maragon late yesterday spent more than an hour behind closed doors with senators investigating allegations of the use of influence in the awarding of government contracts.

"We got some plenty hot stuff from Maragon, It was interesting," said a person thoroughly familiar with what went on at the hush-hush session. Maragon himself said that "honest, there is nothing in it yet," He added: "There may be in a couple of weeks."

Prodded By Charge

weeks."
Prodded By Charge
At first Maragon flatly denied that he had been before the Senate's special investigations subcommittee. An hour and a half had been been been and a half beautiful and a characteristic of the special content of the senate of the committee. An hour and a fair later he acknowledged that he had testified. He dictated this statement to reporters at the cap-itol last night: "When on July 20 I read Drew

"When on July 20 I read Drew Pearson's column accusing me of being a five percenter, I proceeded immediately to the office of Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota (a member of the investigations subcommittee) and asked the senator to read the charge contained in the column.

"I then requested of Senator Mundt that in view of the charge, I be heard by the committee as soon as possible.

"Today the committee received my testimony in executive session."

The term five percenter has been applied to persons who charge a fee for help in getting government contracts for others. The practice in itself is not il-legal. The subcommittee wants

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## Oregon's Income Tax Take Upped Last Fiscal Year

SALEM, July 29 — (A) — State personal and corporation income tax collections in the year ended July 1 totaled \$55,904,813, a new record and 18 per cent more than in the previous record year of the preceding year, the state tax commission said today.

The commission said the increase was caused by higher wages and more business. SALEM, July 29 - (P) State

wages and more business.
Individuals paid \$35,863,526 of the taxes, compared with \$30,863,181 the preceding year.
Corporations paid \$20,041,287, compared with \$16,575,914 in the competion of the competion was are not the competion was are.

acres of crops along the lake's edge.

Stricklin's recommendation now goes back to the Klamath county circuit court for final order.

There were 375,822 taxable personal income tax returns filed this year, which is considerably under the record number of 506, 82 returns filed last year.

## COME ON, RAIN!

# Die-Hards Of Sweltering City Pin Hopes On July 29 Tradition Of Downpour WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 29.—(A)—The good people of Waynesburg looked in vain this morning for the rain that tradition says almost always falls on July 29. But die-hards were not giving up until the final moment. Blue skies and a brassy sun ter how brief, will be okay with hung over the wastern Powney.

OWN SURGEON-Dr. George

Balderston relexer in hospital at

Program were:
Lawrence A. Appley, another
New Yorker, president of the
American Management associa-

Vincent Burke, first assistant

Vincent Burke, first assistant postmaster general,
Oscar Chapman, undersecretary of interior.
Herbert Emmerich, Chicago, director of the public administration clearing house.
Edward Mason of Cambridge, dean of the Harvard graduate school of public administration.
Otto Nelson of Princeton, N. J., vice president of the New York Life Insurance Co.
James Palmer of Winnetka, Ill., executive vice president of Marshall Field and Co.
James E. Webb, under secretary of state.
Gordon Clapp, chairman of the TVA.
Stephen Early, undersecretary

HOLLWOOD, July 29.—(49.— Charles Chaplin Jr., 24-year-old

Officers at the Hollywood sheriff's substation said that young
Chaplin was creating a disurbance outside the cafe.

He created another disturbance
at the substation, the officers
added, when news photographers tried to take his picture.

Young Chaplin, son of the
movie comedian by his second
wife. Lita Grey Chaplin, was arrested in January, 1948, on a similar charge after a minor automobile accident. He drew a \$50
fine and a ten-day suspended
sentence at that time.

With this wife and two
heldren next week.

Persons having homes, apartments or rooms for rent are
asked to call the superintendent's
office.

The teaching staff is fairly
well completed, except for a few
specialty instructors, said Elliout
He has applications and hopes to
have his roster completed by August 15.

State Liquor Agency
For Glendale Approved

# **Need May Last** 5 Years, Says Secy. Johnson

No More U. S. Troops To Be Sent Under Aid Plan, Assurance To Congress

WASHINGTON, July 29—(P)—Secretary of Defense Johnson told Congress today that U. S. arms aid for friendly nations may have to be given for four or five years, at diminishing annual costs.

He made the estimate—which he emphasized was only a personal one—before the House foreign affairs committee. He set the pitch before that group for a chorus of backing from the military high command for President Truman's request for a one-year \$1.450,000,000 program to help European nations arm themselves.

Johnson emphasized that "no man can give you an answer" when asked by Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont.) for an estimate of the overall cost and duration of the proposed program, not projected on a one-year basis up to June 30, 1950.

"Personally," he said in measured words, "I think that you're

Balderston relexer in hospital at Telluride, Colo., shortly after removing his own appendix as an experiment to test reaction to local anaesthesia and to study post-operative effects. One day after the operation Dr. Balderston was treating his patients, said he figured he had proved people should "get back on their feet as soon as possible after surgery." [AP Wirephoto]

Truman Names
Aides In Federal
Setup Program

WASHINGTON, July 29—(Phospital and advisory committee on anagement improvement to assist him in improving the government setup.
Thomas Morgan, president of the Sperry Corp., heads the group.
In a statement, the President staid the committee "will assist him is," be said, "that under the proposed program, not projected on a new year basis up to June 30, 1950.

"Personally," he said in measured words, "I think that you're into a program that may run four or five years."

The costs should decrease each year, he said, as the nations receiving help improve their own ability to help themselves.

Scheduled to follow Johnson on the stand were Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, and others of the high command. That group, making up the joint chiefs are going abroad to discuss the arms program and general defense plans with European military chiefs.

No More Troops Slated
Johnson in his testimony reinforced the administration's assurance that no additional American troops will be sent to Europe the surface of the administration's assurance that no additional American troops will be sent to Europe the surface of the administration's assurance that no additional American troops will be sent to Europe as part of the arms aid program. Setting forth the national military establishment's views on the legislation, Johnson said he wanted to make one point "absolutely clear."

"That is," he said, as the nations receiving help in program and general defense plans with European military chiefs.

ed to make one point "absolutely clear."

"That is," he said, "that under this program no United States troops will be sent abroad to employ the equipment we will provide.

"This military assistance program is solely an equipment and a technical and training assistance program. The only United States personnel involved will as a strictly limited number of technical and training specialists to assist and advise the participating countries."

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Johnson led off a parade of the
armed services' big guns supporting President Truman's drive for
the \$1,450,000,000 program to
help arm friendly nations.

May Summon Baruch

Republican members of the
committee opposing the arms

## (Continued on Page Two) **Housing Sought** By Teachers As They Reach City

School teachers are beginning to arrive in the city for the coming year and are casting about for housing accommodations, Superintendent of Schools Paul Elilott said today.

A number of additions to the staff and some replacements are in need of places to stay, ranging from single rooms to two-bedroom houses.

As examples, Elliott said, the new assistant principal at the senior high school, Owen W. Price, and his wife and so nare

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