# Thomas Demands Air Flight Probe

# Sec. Johnson's Judge Wimberly Refusal To Fly

Protests Expense Yesterday Johnson wrote Thom-

Yesterday Johnson wrote Thomas that a group of senators, planning a flying trip to Europe and is non around the world, could save the military up to \$25,000 by ride to the military on the said he didn't want to come to the said he didn't have the military just didn't have the planes to spare.

Today Thomas blasted back.

If congressmen "who make the policies for government and pro-

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# Non High Board Slates Meeting Early This Month The Non High School board of

The Non High School board of Douglas county will mest in the office of the county school superintendent early in September at a tate to be announced, according to Superintendent Kenneth Barneburg.

Persons having business with the board are advised to contact his office at once, in order that the matter can be taken up at the board meeting.

The Non-High board has two functions. One is to pay tuition for any child living in a district which does not maintain a high school but who will be attending another standard high school in the state. The second function is to provide the students transportation, or allotments in lieu, so they may attend a high school.

The policy of the board is that pay will not be provided if a student has less than two miles to walk, but if more than that distance, provision will be made for transportation.

the news, at its best, is a mirror held up to life we can deduce from this the fact that life itself Soviets Say Submarine els an odd mixture.

ON this first day of the R. MOSCOW, Sept. 3. — (29)

thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

Besides your six oysters, it

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mansk." Murmansk is the Russian Arctic port.

Seven men were lost from the Cochina and the U. S. submarine Tusk in rescue operations.

# Cracks Down On **Non-Supporters**

Accounting is Asked
Of All Flying Done
By Government Heads

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P)—
Secretary of Defense Johnson's refusal to fly senators around the world in a military plane backfired today with a senatorial inquiry into free flights for administration officials.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Do Dala) demanded that Johnson Surrissh immediately a "eport on all the trips made by top administration people in military craft, with an account of all the expenses involved.

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with an account of all the expenses involved.

Specifically, Thomas wants the record on flights by President Cruman, Vice President Barilley and Johnson himself, among other officials who fly.

Protests Expense

Instead of issuing the usual catalons to appear to "show cause" tations to appear to "show cause" the record of the protection of

ally be issued, he said.

Cingcade was the second person to be arrested and brought before the judge on a non-support charge this week and the third in recent weeks. A fourth man is slated to appear shortly.

# Sheriff Elliott **Promises Fight** To Keep Office

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 — (#) — Marion Leroy (Mike) Elliott promised today to fight for his office as sheriff of Multnomah county even "if I have to go to the surreme court the supreme court."
Elliott's office was threatened

Elliott's office was threatened in two actions:

1—A recall movement.

2—A request by the man who wrote Elliott's \$110,000 bond that the bond be cancelled.

It was the latter that worried Elliott. Earlier he expressed confidence he would win in any recall election. Without a bond, though, he could not hold office. The man who wrote the bond, and now requested cancellation, was Democrat Walter J. Pearson, state treasurer. The bonding company, the Maryland Casualty company, the Maryland Casualty company, took his recommendation under consideration. No action was expected before Tuesday. tion was expected before

In a prepared statement Elliott
was scornful of Pearson and
other democrats who formerly
supported him.
He mentioned State Senators

supported him.

He mentioned State Senators Jack Bain and Thomas R. Mahoney, and asked, "why the sudden change of heart?"

Meanwhile Mike De Cicco, Elliott's friend and treasurer of the Oregon Democratic party, dropped into the background. A warrant charging De Cicco with harboring a fugitive was withdrawn.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE news as this is written is an odd mixture — and since the news, at its best, is a mirror

# Sinking Training Threat

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rving of six oysters will supply you with:

More than your daily requirements of iron and copper . . . about half your requirements of a detachment of the U. S. submatch of your rine fleet was training in the lodine . . . one-tenth of your rine fleet was training in the geeded protein, calcium, mag-nesium, phosphorus, Vitamin A. Norway not far from Mur-mansk." Murmansk is the Rus-

# Wheat Production Expected To Exceed Billion Bushel, But Price Will Be Lower

today wheat production in 1950 may pass the 1,000,000,000-bushel mark and the price may be 10 percent lower than in 1949. The department said this may come to pass even with acreage

tion that there will be a decline in the prices of things farmers buy, which would mean a lowering of the parity indexes on which price supports are based. This assumption, of course, depends on general economic levels a year from now.

Price Support law, and congress is expected to write a new farm price support law for 1950 before it adjourns this fall. The present support price on wheat is \$1.95 a bushel.

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Reviews Situation

The department's long look are average, a crop of about 1.

MO,000,000 bushels would be proahead was embodied in the annual "outlook issue" of its monthly bulletin "The Wheat Situa
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Sunset today 6:45 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:40 a. m.

Established 1873

# The News-Review All Available Forest Crews

# **Vicky Sanders** Murder Trial **Opens Tuesday**

Additional Jurors Drawn To Complete Panel For Circuit Court Term

additional jurors have been drawn by County Clerk Roy Agee and Sheriff O. T. "Bud" Carter for appearance at the Sept. 6, at 9:30 a. m. The names, drawn to fill the

The names, drawn to fill the panel for the term, are listed as follows: Clyde Catching, Drain; Miss Helen Falbe, Calkins road; Walter S. Fisher, 507 Vista; Winferd Franks, Idleyld route; Clyde Fullerton, Lookingglass route; E. Metzger, Roseburg, and Arla E. Sanders, 120 So. Pine, all of Roseburg, and Cecil Wenderoth, Azales.

Murder Trial Set

The first case on the docket will be the trial of Victoria San-ders, 21, charged with the alleged murder of her common law husders, 21, charged with the alleged murder of her common law husband, Ralph Mojonnier, Oct. 28, 1947. Mojonnier was found dead with a gunshot in the head at his small cabin two miles west of Drain. A .22 calibre rifle, from which a bullet had been fired, lay beside the body, according to the police.

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Miss Sanders, who has been serving in the state penitentiary on three separate bad check charges, for which she was sentenced to one year each, was indicted for murder by the Douglas county grand jury May 20. She was returned to Roseburg Wednesday to await her trial. She has steadfastly maintained her investors.

said the probe into the activities of the capital's five percenters, seriously hurt.

men obtaining government business for third parties for a fee.

Navy Man Must Await

exerted by the five percenters on top government officials.

Some entirely new cases are being opened up by tips pouring in on committee members. Mundt said. He forecast that before the hearings are closed "it will be demonstrated that the influence racket in Washington is greater than expected."

than expected."
He also predicted that subsequent hearings will show other instances of "persons using White House contacts to advance their interests."

Vaughan in his testimony be-fore the committee readily ac-knowledged that he had lent a helping hand to friends in their dealings with the government but he denied doing anything

He said he had never sought, received or expected any fees or other remuneration for his fav-NO NEWS-REVIEW

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# Myrtle Creek Rodeo Is Big Holiday Affair

Rodeo days at Myrtle Creek will begin tonight with the queen's ball, and continue Sunday and Monday with the annual Labor day weekend show staged by the Saddle Pals.

The queen's ball is to be in the new Eagles hall at Myrtle Creek, Honor guests will be Queen Pat Ronk and her royal rodeo princesses, Valerie Sparks and Gwen Pitts.

Featured event Monday morn

Featured event Monday morning will be the parade through Myrtle Creek's downtown streets. The parade will form at the high school building and proceed down 3rd street to the Triangle cafe, thence down Main street to disband at Weaver's addition.

Crack marching unit in the parade will be a detail from Co. B. 186th infantry. National Guard unit, headquartered at Tri City. Business firms and civic and fraternal organizations are ex-

Business firms and civic and fraterial organizations are expected to have representation in the parade, with floats, decorated vehicles and marchers.

Program of the two-day rodeo will include, besides the grand entry, bareback riding, calf toping, girls' pony race, ladies' barrel race, boys pony race, wild cow milking, saddle brone riding, 3/8-mile saddle horse race, relay race, bull riding, kid's calf scramble and stake race.

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Many cowboys have signified their intention of taking part in these events. Competition is expected to be keen and several sections have had to be arranged by

those in charge.

Livestock for the rodeo is being furnished by Blackle Smith and Walt Mask. Lou Franco will serve as rodeo announcer.

# Three Are Killed In Pre-Holiday Traffic Accidents

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Being Dug Up In
5 Per Cent Quiz

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—(P)—
Two Senate Republicans investigating five percenters said today they expect Maj. Harry H. Vaughan's recall for questioning on new evidence being dug up.
Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, underwent a rigorous two-day examination by the investigating committee earlier this week. The hearings now as month or so.
Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) Told reporters that he feels sure Vaughan will be asked to take the spotlighted witness chair again, and Senator Mundt (R.-S. D.) termed his reappearance "very probable."

Both based their statements on new leads being run down by committee investigators. They said the probe into the activities of the capital's five percenters, men obtaining government business for third parties for a fee.

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Two fatal crashes occurred in Oregon City, and a third on Oregon City, and a third on Oregon City brodge, Budden Mill City.

Mrs. Lydia Jorgensen, 52. Bucoda, Wash., was killed this morn was driving to Medford Jumped a curb and hit the guard rail under the Oregon City bridge. Her brother, Marx Law of Bucoda, asleep in a back seat, was undout.

A car-truck collision killed Robert Gawista, 28, near his home town of Oregon City today, Gaw list, father of an infant son, was riding in a car that struck the rear of a truck. The car driver, Keith Wymore, West Linn, was not hurt, but the truck driver, William Nightingale. Or e g on the capital's five percenters, men obtaining government business for third parties for a fee.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—(P)—Han ds on third on bavid Provoo — just discharged from eight years in the army on the row was driving to Medford Jumped a curb and hit the guard rail under the Oregon City bridge. Her brother, Marx Law of Bucoda, asleep in a back seat, was under the oregon City bridge. Her brother, Marx Law of Bucoda, asleep in a back seat, was under the oregon City bridge. Her brother, Marx Law of Bucoda, asleep in a back seat, was under the free or Gamistra from the fre

# has just begun. The committee is trying to learn the extent of any influence Navy Man Must Awai Verdict On Desertion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—(49—Seaman Patrick James Ryan now must "sweat out" a naval officer's review of his court martial before learning his penalty for missing his ship.

He hopes his story that he was "shanghaied" into the French

He hopes his story that he was "shanghated" into the French Foreign Legion, and the scars and broken teeth he says he got in that rugged army, will win him leniency.

A five-man navy court martial adjourned yesterday without acquitting 24-year-old Ryan of a charge of desertion. Navy legal experts said the action amounts to a finding of guilt but leaves the way open to reduce the charge—perhaps to "unauthorized leave."

Cmdr. Lloyd Straits, president of the court, said a decision was

del leave.

Cmdr. Lloyd Straits, president of the court, said a decision was reached but it would have to remain secret until reviewed by Rear Admiral Glenn Davis, Potomac naval station commandant who convened the court martial. Before the court retired, Lt. Cmdr. R. H. Kroetz, navy judge advocate general, introduced navy records showing that Ryan had previously been convicted of desertion from October to December, 1946, while stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y.

# 17-Year-Old Rescued From Caved-In Well

Friends, rescue workers and welders battled an underground sand-silde almost six hours last night to get a 17-year-old Chicago schoolboy out of a well.

When the desperate battle was over, Cocky Gene Sanders, appar-ently unburt by being almost com-pletely buried, wanted to take a bus back to Chicago. But he was held overnight in Ekhart General hospital.

The sand poured in over Sand-

# Vacation Ends; TITO TIGHTENS BELT School Days **Begin Tuesday**

Junior, Senior Highs Registration Indicates Record Enrollment

Students and teachers alike will

Students and teachers alike will concentrate on their last few days of vacation this weekend, in preparation for the coming school year, scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 6.

City School Sup't. Paul Elliott said today that preliminary registration was running as anticipated, with a total of 1261 pupils enrolled thus far in the senior and junior high schools. Grade school students will enroll Tuesday morning at their respective schools. Nearly identical registration

ures were reported by George ickson, senior high principal, i R. R. Brand, principal of junior high school. The senior high school total so far is 630 students; Brand reports 631 have enrolled at the junior high school. Late comers are expected to swell this total to well over the 675 figure anticipated by each school.

which will be devoted to the istration.

Riverside and Fullerton, the two "double shift" schools, will run from 8-12 and 1-5, with first, third and fifth graders taking the morning shifts and second, fourth and sixth grade students (Continued From Page One)

# Joint Yugoslav-Soviet Aviation And Danube River Shipping Terms Dissolved "The transcisted Press" Yugoslav's Premier Marshall Thio has again tightened his belt to nationalist communism. This time his act was one of self-isolation from air and water traffic with Russia and the Cominform satellite countries. It was done by dissolving the joint Yugoslav-Soviet civilian at the properties of the proposal of Yugoslavis and the Cominform satellite countries. The amouncement that his was deen "on the proposal of Yugoslavis with an anti-Tho underground." The amouncement that his was deen "on the proposal of Yugoslavis with an anti-Tho underground with Joint Yugoslav-Soviet

tion for the Tito-type nationalist communism.

Scholz was jailed by French sector authorities in Berlin for promoting his unlicensed Free Communist Party (FKP).

Bulgaria announced she was protesting to the United Nations that Greece is violating her territory on land and in the air and searching Bulgarian ships in the Aegean. The announcement said most incidents occurred near the Greek-Bulgarian-Yugoslav border.

# **Ousted Major General** Seeks Prison Release

time major general ousted from the army and sent to prison in 1948, was understood today to have made a new bid for early release from custody. His attorneys, asked about re-

# Forgery, Larceny Charges Draw Steep Bail Figures Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes reported he has set bail for Edna Mae Cretzer, 42, alias Edna Mae Benedetti, at \$3,000 on a charge of forgery and \$2,500 on a separ-ate charge of larceny. Bail for George Pichette, 41, has been set upon arraignment

Bail for George Pichette, 41, has been set upon arraignment at \$3,500 on a larceny charge. Both were arrested as the result of investigation into the burning of Ruth's El Rancho near Wilbur, according to District Attorney Robere 6, Davis, Neither have indicated whether

# **Fighting Blaze**

Flames Start When Power Saw Blows Up; Spread Reported Rapid

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Miller suf-fered second degree burns. The children they rescued — a boy 3, and a girl 1½ years old—were also slightly burned. Mrs. Miller and her mother, Mrs. George Cheney, discovered the fire this morning when they drove home from all-night hop picking at Independence. Mrs. Mil-ler and her husband rushed into the burning house and brought their children to safety.

# Oregon State Prison

SALEM, Sept. 3.—(A)—A con-vict employed in the state prison cannery on the night shift scaled the wall of the prison last night

Levity Fact Rent By L. F. Reis

annual jaunt, fish may bite and maybe they won't;
if whatever our luck, your
own will be sweet—
You'll be rid of our rant for

two short weeks.

# ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 3.-(P)

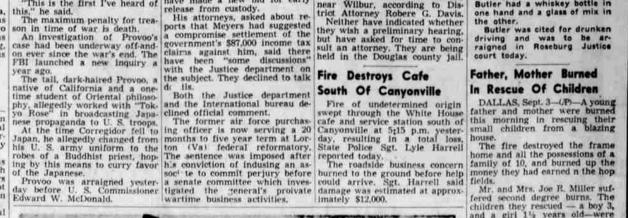
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# figure anticipated by each school. Grades to Register For junior and senior high school students, classes will begin Tuesday at 8:50 a.m., and run through 4 p.m. The city's grade schools, with the exception of Riverside and Fullerton, will hold classes from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., after the first day, which will be devoted to registration.

# The Labor day holiday started ominously in Oregon, with three persons killed in separate traffic accidents at the start of the long Treason Charge

# WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. --Bennett E. Meyers, the





tors to Roseburg Friday. Lt. William F. Hutchins, left, piloted the plane to Roseburg after flying to the Medford air field to check a new VHF direction finder installed there. Being only a few minutes from Roseburg, he flew in here to visit his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ward, of Oakland. Lieutenant L. A. Borsvold, co-pilot (second from left) spent the afternoon visiting a former air force buddy, Bill Blakely, of Roseburg. Also making the trip were Tech. Sgt. William Larsen, engineer, and Alan Smiley, right, civilian technician, Both Lt. Hutchins and Sgt. Larsen returned recently from Germany, where they served in the Berlin "Air ers just as he and a friend, Gust Peterson, had finished digging a well 20 feet deep beside Peterson's farmhouse near Bristol, nine miss east of here. lift." (Staff Photo.)

State police officers are accustomed to seeing just about everything during their duty hours, Sgt. Lyle Harrell of Roseburg said today. But the officer who stopped a Portland motorist Friday night near Winchester came across something near

Winchester came across some-thing new.

When the officer succeeded in getting James Taylor Buter to pull his sedan off to the side of the road, he discovered he said why the man's driving was "erratic,"

Butler was driving with his elbows, Sgt. Harrell said. Ac-cording to the officer's report, Butler had a whiskey bottle in one hand and a glass of mix in the other.

# Convict Escapes From

the wall of the prison last might and escaped.

The convict, Miland E. Gordon, 26, serving two years and a half for automobile theft, apparently climbed a ladder to get over the

Warden George Alexander said Gordon is not considered danger-ous. He was sentenced from Jackon county last February.

We're off to the coast on our

# WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P)—The Agriculture department said allotments in force for the first time since 1943. However, on the 1959 price outlook the department based its figures on assumptions that are virtually certain to be changed by congressional revision of the farm price support law. Moreover, the price forecast was based in part on an assumption that there will be a decline in the prices of things farmers It sized up the situation about like this: I. The wheat price support level next year, under existing law, might range \$1.65 and \$1.77 a bushel. But this estimate is under the so-called Alken Farm, Price Support law, and congress is expected to write a new farm