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Firm Suggests It Will Ask Only Payment of Tax On Motor Fuel

Some Motorists Storing It In Bathtubs: Warning As to Law Given

GAS PRICE RANGES (By The Associated Press) Gasoline price ranges as posted Thursday in Pacific coast cities included: Los Angeles, 81/2 to 11 cents; Fresno, 7 to 9 cents; Oakland, 11 to 18 cents; San Francisco, 8 to 14 cents. Portland, 8 to 10% cents; Seattle, 91/4 to 11 cents;

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. -(AP)-Motorists in Pacific coast cities joined gasoline station owners in running around from sta-tion to station reading the signs as gas prices dropped lower and lower today.

Spokane, 11 cents,

While the lowest "official" price sign noted in an Associated Press survey was seven cents, in Fresno, there were reports of sales there at five cents including the three cent California state tax, and in other cities systems of free oil and service shaded the posted prices as much as five cents a gallon.

Captain Theodore Trivett, head of the fire prevention bureau here, took note of stories of motorists buying extra gasoline and

"A bathtub is all right for singing in but not for storing gasoline," he continued, in citing the state law providing not more than five gallons of gasoline could be stores above ground except in an State Forbidden

Gov. C. C. Young said he believed any intercession in the "war" by the state would conflict with the supreme court decision holding the effect gasoline was not a public utility.
Oil debates appeared today is

Some dealers in San Francisco offered gasoline at 7 cents compared to 8 to 14 cents at most stations, if the motorist would change his oil.

variety.

One dealer in Oakland, selling at the inside price there of 11 cents, offered a quart of 25 cent oil with each five gallens of gasoline, making the net cost six cents

One major oil company was said to be preparing to sell gasoline for nothing, merely asking the consumer to pay the three

cent state tax. The independent dealers in San Francisco prepared to telegraph Attorney General Mitchell in Washington, hitting the governmental investigation of price juggling started last year, and blaming the laxity of the administra-

tion for the present "war". HOOVER TO ATTEND WASHINGTON, July 10. — (AP)—Following a call by Com-October 6.

## Hoover May Hold Up WHEAT DEBATE Notes On Treaty He OVER ACREAGE Deems Confidential

Loses Fight on Treaty Papers



Senator McKellar of Tennes whose resolution demanding of nt Hoover access to confidential correspondence anent the disarmament treaty was amended before passage in such manner that the whole matter was left to the president's dis-

storing it, even in their batstubs. Forecasts Vary From Ending Of "War" to Further Reductions

> the gasoline situation in Salem delegate to London. It was adopted their price to 12 cents a gallon derived their price to 12 cents a gallon derived the state of the treaty opponents were recorded in the opponents wer lon during the afternoon. Only position on this vote. tomorrow will tell whether the next move is to be up or down.

utes beforehand what the price will be," one dealer remarked.

Practically all oil companies are protecting their stations, but a number of the independent wondering how long they will be able to hold out.

Only one service station man Thursday night had noticed a material increase in sales since the war" hit Salem.

The drop to 12 cents was made after a general conference of service station men and representatives of several oil companies after word reached here that stations along the West Side highway were selling for 12 and 13 cents. But most dealers conceded that the price has now reached its lowest point and look for an increase by the first of next week

if not before. The highest intensity of the war seems to be in California where rumor had it that a major mander O. L. Bodenhamer of the company was preparing to give American Legion at the White gasoline to dealers at the price of House today, Legion headquarters the state tax, three cents. No one announced that President Hoover questioned here last night believwould attend the opening of its ed that such a situation would be annual convention in Boston, possible here or anywhere in the northwest.

> Justice of Peace Jailed Rangers May Carry Radio Northwest Is Prosperous Steelhead Run Is Started

ASTORIA, Ore., July 10. -(AP)—Justice of the Peace J. L. Toumala, who has held that office in Astoria precinct for the past ten years, was behind the bars in the county jail today on charges of embezziement of public funds. Toumala failed to provide \$5000 bail required by Justice of the Peace R. O. Ralston, Seaside. An investigation of Toumala's office records has revealed a shortage of almost \$12,000, Auditor Zeigler said, but he is specifically charged with embezzlement of \$1,500 deposited by county of-

AID IN FIRE FIGHTING MEDFORD, Ore., July 10 .-MEDFORD, Ore., July 10.—
(AP)—V. F. Horton, Portland, assistant regional forester, is directing experiments in Crater national forest to test the feasibility of using radio sending and receiving sets to supplement the telephone system in the forest service, The radio sets weigh about 60 pounds and can weigh about 60 pounds and can

CHURCHES MAY MERGE CHURCHES MAY MERGE

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 10. —

(AP)—The United Presbyterian synod of Columbia today sent Dr.

D. W. McQuiston, Spokane, retiring moderator, to Aberdeen to confer with the northern Presbyconfer with the northern Presby-terians regarding the merger of two Presbyterian denominations. GIRL DROWNED

PISH BEING CAUGHT
THE DALLES, Ore., July 10.

—(AP)—Indian fishermen today orted many steelheads are be-caught below Celile on the lumbia river, indicating the betining of the summer run,

MUCH INTEREST PAID PORTLAND, Ore., July 10. AP)-Joel E. Ferris, president of the Ferris & Hargrave company of Spokane said here today Pacific northwest investors received \$16,000,000 in interest payments and bond coupons, July 1. "Economic conditions in the norhtwest are better than in any other section of the United States."

Ferris said. DISCUSS PROJECT PENDLETON, Ore., July 10 .-AP) -- Members of the executive

committee of the Umatilla rapids association will go to Portland tomorrow to discuss with the chamber of commerce and other groups the various phases of the Umatilla project. BIDS ARE OPENED PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 .-

(AP)—Bids for grading 4.03 miles of the Salmon river highway located in the Siuslaw national forest, Lincoln county, were opened today. The low bid of four submitted was that of Yunker-Wiecke and company, Corvallis, for \$51,586.

GIRL DROWNED
PORTLAND, Ore, July 16.—
(AP)—Lue Cummings, about20, Portland, drowned in the
Willamette river today when an
outboard motorboat in which
she was riding with two boys
overtamed. The body was not
immediately recovered,

## McKellar Resolution Is Adopted With Amendment

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)—After three days spirited No debate, the senate today adopted modified McKellar resolution requesting President Hoover - to transmit to the senate all correspondence bearing on the London naval treaty exchange between the powers prior to its negotiation. The vote was 53 to 4.

As finally pared, the resolu tion would make the action of the president subject to whether he felt it would be harmful to the public interest. This is the attitude assumed by Mr. Hoover, when he refused to transmit to the senate foreign relations committee all papers requested by it.

Opinion was divided on whether the executive would accede to the senate's request. Some senahis original position. Others men and farmers. thought he would produce the documents with a request, they be held in confidence.

Senator Reed, republican, Penn ylvania, a delegate to London and Hoover supporter, said the resolution as amended was satisfacory to him.

Disposition of the resolution leared the way for resumption of debate on the treaty, although Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, fired the first gun for the treaty opposition during the resoution debate today. He asserted the pact failed to relieve the tax burden or give parity to American and British fleets.

The amendment to the McKeldent the right to withhold docu- the grain. ments he considered too confidential was offered by Senator Robinson, Arkansas, the minority Complete mystery surrounded leader and the other senatorial

# One dealer predicted a jump to 23 cents within the next 36 hours, but most of them frankly admit that the next move is a puzzle. "We will only know a few minutes beforehood." The company of the minutes beforehood.

WASHINGTON, July 10-(AP) -War department efforts to sedealers are selling at a loss, and cure accommodations on any mafor transatlantic shipping line for the negro Gold Star mothers and widows going abroad this among several questioned late summer at government expense

have ended in failure. The inability of any of companies to accommodate the group of negro mothers and widows sailing July 12 has resulted in the chartering by the war department of a separate ship for

the purpose. Various reasons were given the department by the Holland-America line, the North German Lloyd, the Cunard line, Anchor line, the International Mercantile Marine and the French line for their inability to meet requirements to accommodate the group.

To the American Merchant

ines, affiliated with the United States lines, was assigned the charter for the group sailing on the 12th, the entire accommedations of the freighter-passenger vessel American Merchant being

The cost of chartering the vessel will bring the average for the transportation of the negro mothers and widows to more per person than that for the whites, many of whom sailed in cabin passage on vessels of the United States lines.

## "Slim" Clark to Be Hanged Today Officials Rule

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 10-(AP)-Preston Rae "Slim" Clark will be hanged here tomorrow morning for poisoning A. L. Bidwell, of Walla Walla, with the aid of Bidwell's wife, in Decem-

Clark's last chance to escape the gallows was wiped out today sive. when a hastily summoned com-mission of doctors reported to "low grade, mentally defective 200,000 insurgents rested, gathand irresponsible, but not in-

## Krause Guilty On Bribe Count

LOS ANGELES, July 19—
(AP)—Louis Krause, a private detective was convicted by a jury tonight on bribing jurors for Jacob and Louis Berman, defendants in the 1928 Julian petroleum corporation fraud trial. Krause faces sentence of from one to 14 years to the peniten-tiary. Sentence will be pronoun-

COUER d'ALENE, Idaho, July 10—(AP)—Nine fires were set by electric storms in the Couer d'Alene national forest last night, it was reported today by Supervisor C. K. McHarg.

A heavy shower helped to control the fires.

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Farm Board and Governor of Kansas Shift Scene Of Argument

Disposition to Dictate To Grower, Chairman Legge Declares

DODGE CITY, Kas., July 10-(AP)-The federal farm board's gospel of wheat acreage reduction today was formally presented to southwest Kansas for discussion. Invading the heart of this hard winter wheat area, the federal spokesmen, Secretary Arthur M. Hyde, of the department of agriculture, and Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board, and an opponent of the acreage reduction program, Gov. Clyde M. Reed, Kansas, renewed a debate begun yesterday in Hays, Kas. tors believed he would stand by They addressed 1,500 business

Secretary Hyde, the opening speaker, said hot weather was the proper time to "evangelize." Advocating the voluntary withdrawal of acreage from wheat production, however, he assured his hearers there was no disposition on the part of Chairman Legge or himself to "compel the Kansas farmer to do something he doesn't want to do."

Chairman Legge, answering a challenge by the Kansas governor that the board act to increase the level of wheat prices, said the board was spending \$1,000,000 a month to carry over 60,000,000 bu, of last year's surplus crop and lar resolution giving the presi- the board would not buy more of Improved Market Soon Predicted

Hyde pointed out industrializa-

tion of agriculture had resulted in many new farm problems and urged the farmers to plan profitable production. "The question of wheat grow-

ing or potato growing, he said, "is a subject which will find solution in economics, not politics. "We would like to see Amercan agriculture adopt a system

which will make a profit for the producer." Asserting wheat acreage in the world since the last war had increased 40,000,000 acres, including 14,000,000 acres in the United States, the secretary said that was one cause of prevailing sur-

pluses and low prices. He said other commodities also were depressed and that "we are in the grip of a world wide situation which the American farmer could well take into consideration."

He denied he and Legge "preached the gospel of despair' as charged by Gov. Reed at Hays. He urged the farmers to follow labor in organizing.

SHANGHAI, July 10-(AP)-Brushing defeated government troops aside, northern alliance retorious march southward through Shantung province.

A sudden thust by \$0,000 men carried them twenty-five miles to Tsining, about seventy-five miles south of Tsinan, the Shantung capital recently overrun by northerners seeking to place their leaders, Generals Yen Hsi-Shan and Feng Yu-Hsiang, at the head of the Chinese government.

The surprise attack anticipated the general offensive being prepared by President Chiang Kai-Shek to regain Shantung. For days he had been withdrawing troops from the main front in northern Honan, he was said today to be planning a counter offen-

Meanwhile, except for a nationalist push toward Kaifeng, 300,ering strength to resume their long struggle along the Halchon-Tungkwan railway—a struggle that may end in the rebels being driven into the Yellow river or their break through to Nanking, to set up another government.

## Fruit Picker 1/3 Taken for Flock Of Pigeons, Shot

today suffering from shot wounds | ger, Dr. Wright said. because he was mistaken for a whole flock of wild pigeons. Set Nine Fires Gus Koken, neighboring farm-er, employed Maddox to pick cherries, Koken, with a shot gun,

## Breaks World Loops Record



Paul Mantz, San Mateo flier, who in three and a half hours made 46 "outside loops" in an airplane, setting a new world re-

Legge urged wheat farmers to More Prostrations, Deaths Reported in Midwest: Harvest at Night

> OHICAGO, July 10-(AP)-Withering weather held its unrelenting grip on the middlewest today with more than a dozen states experiencing 100 degrees or

Numerous prostrations and deaths were attributed to the heat wave which has hovered over the broad central plans all week. In Illinois a severe rainstorm and high wind swept across the north part of the state, bringing temporary relief from the heat but causing extensive damage to telephone and telegraph lines, wrecking many silos and windmills and leveling grain fields. In Kansas, farmers reported they were doing their wheat harvest by moonlight to avoid the heat, but at Minneapolis contestants in the national open golf championship toiled over the hills in a boiling sun that registered 100 degrees.

The St. Louis area reported two more deaths and a dozen or more prostrations. A street worker in Council Bluffs Iowa, collapsed while at work and died later.

The wave stretched as far ground. northwest as Montana where Miles City reported 108 and as far southwest as Arizona. It was 95 or near it in most of Ohio and Indiana and sections of Tennessee and Kentucky reported 100 or

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10. — (AP)—H. F. Warner, Seattle, vice president of the Sunset Pacific Oil company, announced here tonight his company and the Seaboard Oil and Refining company, Ltd., would be merged at midnight.

The transaction, Warner said, involves all of the equipment, refineries and distributing outlets of the Seaboard Oil company at a figure in excess of \$1,000,000. Warner expressed the belief

his announcement would be followed within a few days by a return to former gasoline prices. He John L. Sharistein that Clark was | 000 government soldiers and said he chose Portland as the place to make the announcement because he considered this territory the hotbed of the gas war.

## Glenn Curtiss Seriously Ill

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10. (AP)-Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation ploneer who was taken to the Buffalo general hospital today after suffering an attack of ap-pendicitis at Hammondsport, will ROSEBURG, Ore., July 10.— physician, Dr. Thew Wright, announced tonight. The attack had
left Curtiss in no immediate dan-

> BETTER STILL Gasoline is only 12c now in Salem. That means lots of miles, at a very little cost. Turn to page nine and look over the list of good used cars offered. A car purchased from one of these reliable dealers will give you szcellent acryice.

That Interpretation Put on

ment Later No Promise Made at Meeting With Officers' of the

Promises of Announce-

G. O. P. Committee By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON WASHINGTON, July 10-(AP)-Claudius Huston faced the irate officers of the republican national committee today and held off their threatened demands for his resignation as national chairman with a statement he would discuss this "after the ad-

journment of the senate." The statement was immediately subjected to the interpretation in political circles that Huston then would announce his resignation but the fighting chairman told newspapermen after the all day conference with his officers that "I made no promise."

The belligerent officers who went to the party conference today determined to tell Huston they believed his usefulness as chairman was at an end; left the room saying they were satisfied with his statement. Conferees Indicate They are Satisfied

Three of these officers who have been demanding Huston quit-Daniel E. Pomeroy, of New Jersey, a vice chairman; Joseph R. Nutt, of Ohio, the treasurer; and James Francis Burke, the counsel-conferred with President Hoover before the meeting and again at the noon recess. It of the Huston foes faded notice-

Huston said he had received no or indirectly. He said he had not a rare but not a new departure By U. S. Favored to him. It was then the stories started Huston would resign at today's meeting.

A solemn agreement was enter- the visitors, ed at the party conference today that all talking about the party's troubles would be ended. It was agreed Huston should make any statements that were made. He asked for an opportunity to be freed from the constant round of speculation about him, resulting from the gossip within the party.

10. - (AP) - Five Kansas City double crossed, perhaps in the bemen who flew to the Gulf of Mex- lief he "squawked" about the ico on a fishing trip, four of them | whiskey at the Roma Inn. prominent business and professional men and the fifth a transport pilot, met death near here today when their airplane exploded in the air and crashed to the

The dead: Murat Boyle, 48, president of the Missouri Bar association and prominent civic leader in Kansas

Raymond Watson, 39, attorney and son of I. N. Watson, veteran member of the Kansas City bar. R. J. DeLano, 47, for the last 20 years a builder of apartments and residences in Kansas City and formerly chairman of the repub-

lican city committee. Eugene Lynn, expert account- Child of Three ant and president of the Kansas City Golf association. Gene Gabbert, transport pilot

of several years' experience and for the last year pilot of Dr. W. M. Cross, former city chemist of Kansas City, who loaned his plane for the fishing trip.

## J. Turner Blanks Sacs and Helps

SACRAMENTO, July 10 (AP)-Jimmy Turner, right handed Hollywood pitcher, was the whole show here tonight when he not only pitched a five hit victory for the Shieks, 3 to 0, but drove in one run and scored another. Turner waged a pitcher's battle with Fay Thomas, Sacramento speedball artist, who gave out but six hits himself and struck out eight men.

Hollywood ......3 Sacramento ...... 5 1
Turner and Bassler; Thomas and Koehler.

## Madison Breaks Another Record

120 yard free style swimming merce:

"Enclosed find newspaper clipthe Portland office of the predamenting the distance, 1:15.8. The

## HUSTON LIKELY Borrowed Platforms Not For Kay; Favors **Power Development**

Mechanical Cow Is Not Yet; Making of Milk Still Mystery

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 10—(AP)—The day of the mechanical cow which will gvie synthetic milk is not yet here. O. E. Reed, chief of the federal bureau of dairy industry, so declared before the annual dairy control

conference here today. Henry Ford had an idea mechanical cow would be developed," Reed said, "but our researches convince us it is an extremely remote possibility. In spite of all our work, we have learned only a few facts about how milk is made by the cow."

# RACKETEERS SLAY

Victim Is Obscure Gangster I would run on a platform for-Often in Toils: Police **Promise Arrest** 

CHICAGO, July 10 .- (AP)-Racketeers took their 47th victim of the year today. . He was Thomas Bonner, ob-

scure racketeer, one-time suspect was after this last White House in the \$133,000 Evergreen park as hydro-electric development in conference that the belligerency mail robbery. His killed, police Oregon, State Treasurer Kay eutsaid, was known and would be cap-The living room of his own

word from Mr. Hoover, directly home was Bonner's execution hall, Power Development alked with the president since for gangland's killings. Callers last Sunday night when Mr. Hoo- knocked at the Bonner door early resources of navigable streams in ver told Huston of the epposition today, entered at his greeting and Oregon and in the northwest by strolled into the parlor. From an the federal government. I parher husband argue with one of ment of the Umatilla Rapids pro-

"You've got me wrong on that," There was the crack of a revolver and Bonner fell, a bullet through his head. The slayer and his silent companion vanished. The police had known Bonner

11 years as suspect in automobile thefts and confidence games. The recent hi-jacking of \$200,-000 worth of whisky from a government warehouse and subsequent recovery of part of the liquor in a raid at the Evergreen Park "Roma Inn" held a clue to the executioners, detectives said.

Double Cross Suspicion Motive

The believe he was shot by a ARKANSAS, PASS, Texas, July hiller who thought he had been ARKANSAS, PASS, Texas, July hiller who thought he had been double crossed perhaps in the be-

The manifold investigations of the killing of Alfred Lingle, Tribune reporter, to outward appearances were at a standstill with the rumored arrest and release in California of "Red" Forsythe. more of a mystery than when it was reported last night.

Hearing Forsythe, wanted as suspect in the Lingle murder, had slipped through the clutches of Los Angeles officers, Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office, telephoned a Chicago detective in the coast city and was informed the gangster had at no time been in California.

## Is Late Victim Of Spanish War

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 10. -(AP)-John Hackeny, 3, was killed at Burley yesterday by the explosion of a torpedo-bomb, relic of Spanish-American days.

The bomb, from which the powder had been removed, had agreement made at Colerado been used as a door stop for Springs after Fleagle's arrest. Out at Bat Too been used as a goor stop for the court previously had ruled years and the child was playing on the confession and today Chief with the bomb and dropped it on the confession and today Chief the ground. The explosive cap White the court's confession and today Chief which the court's confession and today Chief white the court previously had ruled to the co hit a rock and a fragment of the White the court's opinion was unshell hit the child in the head.

Points to Former Aid Given Umatilla Rapids Plan

### Declines to Follow Blindly Path of Late Nominee

Thomas B. Kay, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, declared Thursday that if he was to receive the nomination he would fellow 'my usual policy of running on a platform formulat-

ed by myself." "With all due respect to the late George W. Joseph, who was a close personal friend of mine, and to his supporters who advocate the adoption without change of his platform, I have only to state that mulated by myself," Mr. Kay said in an interview, brought forth by the declaration in various newspapers that the neminee should be compelled to adopt the Joseph platform without

qualification. Asked to declare himself em the public utility question as well lined four points in his platform regarding these public policies.

I favor development of power adjoining room Mrs. Bonner heard | ticularly favor federal developject for power, irrigation, and

navigation purposes. "As a member of the 1923 lessislature, I voted in favor of the passage of House Bill No. 306 (Chapter 118, Laws of 1923) appropriating \$10,000 for cooperation with the department of the interior in the making of preliminary examinations, investigations, and surveys for the development of hydroelectric and reclamation projects in Oregen.

"This appropriation, together with \$50,000 appropriated by the federal government, was expend-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

CANON CITY, Colo., July 16. -(AP)-Ralph Fleagle was hanged tonight at 9:03 p. m. He was pronounced dead at 9:11 % with a broken neck.

The bandit maintained his calm and nerve until the end. Even while the black cap was adjusted over his head and the noose tightened around his meck Fleagle betrayed no signs of fal-

DENVER, July 10-(AP)-Ralph Fleagie, condemned Lamar, Colo., bandit, today lost his last chance to escape the gallows. The state supreme court refused a plea of Fleagle's attorneys for judicial recommeddation for re-A few hours before the court

decision Gov. William A. Adams refused to intervene. Acting for Fleagle, Attorney S. Harrison White made a plea to the court this afternoon. The plea was based on a confession and

Cravey enclosed in his letter &

\$500 for each cougar was to be

## Lion Hunter Would Open New Industry tor Salem

Just in the midst of considerable talk about business "repres-sion" comes a new industry for ing: "Why go to Africa when

Salem.

It's a thrilling occupation, one home?" in the body of the article which will bring the city much is a statement that a prise of The business is none other than offered by the state game com-

The business is none other than lion hunting!

And if you don't believe there is interest in Salem as the potential lion-hunting center of the Great West, just read the following letter addressed by Roy J. Cravey, Prescott, Arizona, resident to the local shamber of control of the state game control of the former bounty of \$25. The article declaration of the former bounty of \$25. The artic SEATTLE, July 10—(AP)—ing letter addressed by Roy J.
Helene Madison, Seattle swimming marvel, broke the world's dent to the local chamber of com-

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 making the distance, 1:15.8. The established record of 1:18.6 for the distance was made by Ethel Lackie of the Illinois athletic club.

DRAGGED TO DEATH

BUHL, Idaho, July 10—(AP)

Willard Reed, 1: entangled in a lariat, was dragged to his death by a frightened horse yesterday.

Enclosed find newspaper clipping regarding mountain lion in your country.

"I am a lion hunter and have some good dogs and lion are getting scarce here. Would like to come up there if I could get some dope on it, Would you please tell me what the bounty is on each lion, how plentiful they are, and if one can get saddle horses to use in hunting them."

Enclosed find newspaper clipping regarding mountain lion in your country.

"I am a lion hunter and have the biological survey, said today that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, federal government hunters in Oregon have turned in the skins of 3804 Coy-come up there if I could get some dope on it, Would you please tell me what the bounty is on each lion, how plentiful they are, and if one can get saddle horses to use in hunting them."