day 95, Min. 47, north wind.

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, July 12, 1930

The Oteon States man

Government's Program Told Local Growers at Conference Held Here

Effort is Made to Prevent Drastic Restriction on Exportation

A program of education, designed to assist Oregon and Washington prune growers in eradication of brown rot, was instituted here Friday night when 40 men and women engaged in growing, drying and packing prunes met at the chamber of commerce to hear A. W. Hansen discuss the governments program for 1930. Hansen declared the admini-

stration "is not disposed to proceed in an abrupt and arbitrary fashion, realizing that the problem of brown rot has been in northwest prune orchards for years." He did state, as chief of the Seattle station charged with enforcing the United States Food and drug act, that "growers must apply themselves promptly to removing objectionable material from the finished product of prunes." Hansen said this would

render unnecessary formal regulatory action during the 1930 season and thereafter. Act to Prevent Export Restrictions

Hansen told the growers that the federal government's insistence this year that brown rot be eliminated from the prune crop, came from a study of the prune industry made last year. It was then discovered that rot was prevalent in prunes and that this was reducing the quality of the product and would subject the American prunes to drastic restrictions if shipments were made abroad.

The food, drug and insecticide administration of the U.S. Department of agriculture this winter insisted that the 1930 prune crop be more carefully guarded (Turn to page 2, col. 5.)

FOREST FIRE PERIL BECOMING SERIOUS

critical, according to announce- to reject the treaty or to postpone ment made here Friday by Lynn Cronemiller, state forester. Conditions are most serious in Jackson, Josephine and Klamath treaty opposition, who assailed

sephine county today 20 fires had action against the "lashing." He started in that section in the last did not mention what action and four days, but all were extin- it was understood he meant reguished within 12 hours without jection of the treaty.

tection agencies in the state are selves the London documents unnow using their full field patrol. der pledge of secrecy but he said month of June reduced the haz- would amount to a "breach of ard, the forester said, but there trust" by himself with the other was little precipitation and the nations. recent warm days has reduced the moisture to a minimum.



Lumber Reaches New Low Indian Convicted, Robbery Wildcat Files Demurrer

DOWN TO 29 PER CENT PORTLAND, Ore., July 11. — (AP)—Reports received by the West Coast Lumbermen's association from 347 mills in the Doug- his case, a return to his judicial las fir region of Oregon, Washing- work should be "extremely emton, and British Columbia, show that production during the week ending July 5 dropped to 29.45 per cent capacity.

Production in the lumber in- the case. dustry has declined steadily since the week ending May 26, when it was approximately 65 per cent of

LENIENCY URGED PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—
(AP)—A jury in federal court today convicted Leo Umatata, Silest Indian, of robbing the United States post office at Silets, Ore. The jury recom-

Officers who arrested Umatata said they found three mail bags in the orchard behind his home. The officers had suspect-ed him of illegal liquor traffic and had gone to search his home for evidence.

PLEA DELAYED AGAIN PORTLAND, Ore., July 11. (AP)-Robert Gordon Duncan, self-styled "Oregon wildcat," was

Duncan was indicted by the circult court grand jury on charges of printing alleged libelous ma-terial in his publication, known as Duncan's Trade Register, about Robert M. Mount, Better

Business Bureau manager. CONSCIENCE CLEAR ASTORIA, Ore., July 11...—
(AP)—J. L. Tuomals, justice of the peace of Astoria district, confined in the county jall in lieu of \$5.00 ball, today addressed his written resignation to Governor A. W. Norblad. The resignation forwarded through County idge Guy Boyington. Tuomala was arrested Thursday

Outgoing and Incoming Heads Of B. P. O. E. eat Convention



Colonel Walter P. Andrews (left), retiring grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and his successor, Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, Pa., are snapped as they appeared at the opening of the 66th annual convention of the Elks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Treaty Reservation Amendment Offered

Norris Proposes Adoption With Understanding No Agreements Exist Other Than Are Included in Pact Itself

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—President Hoover's re-fusal today to give the senate all the next today to fusal today to give the senate all the notes leading to the London naval conference provoked the introduction of the first reservation to the treaty, and drew a spirited de-

Around the reservation-offered by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska — there was

Oppositions Reaches

Climax in Death

FRESNO, Calif., July 11 -

AP)-Randal Matignon, federal

grape control campaign worker,

was shot-and killed as he drove

into the ranch property of A. Eg-

eleo, east of here to seek a con-

Wilbur Berry, accompanying

Matignon and Berry, Sanger

The shots were fired, Constable

Louis Street said, from a window

of the Egeoleo home while the

campaign workers were discussing

the grape control board plan with

Another son is alleged to have

een inside the house whence a

shotgun, poked through a window

sprayed lead upon the party. Con-

stable Street was told by members

of the sign up party, he said, that

they had asked Mrs. Egeoleo where her second son was and

why he was not present at the

discussion taking place and she is

Constable Street said the other

son then went into the house and

in a few moments the fusilade

rang out, killing Matignon and wounding Berry and Mrs. Egeo-

The sheriff's office was investi-gating. No arrests have yet been

Ruth Alexander

Sets New Mark;

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 11.—
(AP) — Ruth Alexander landed here today with an indicated barograph altitude record of 26,600

feet. This beats her previous rec-ord for women by 6600 feet. At 22,000 feet in descent Miss Alexander lost consciousness and

Alexander lost consciousness and her plane dropped to 1800 feet before she recovered. When taken from the plane after landing she seemed somewhat dazed but not otherwise affected by the record-breaking trip into the upper

MILL TO RESUME

'Out' For While

business men, were grape drive

Matignon, and Mrs. Egeoleo were

tract signature.

volunteer workers.

Mrs. Egeoleo and a son.

the house "intoxicated."

Fire conditions in the forests of Oregon are rapidly becoming be made either the big attempt to nostpone its consideration until fall. It was Senator Johnson, repub-

lican, California, leader of the the presidential message and Reports were received from Jo- called upon the senate to take

Mr. Hoover invited members of Cronemiller said that all pro- the senate to scrutinize for them-Cloudy weather during the their publication or use in debate

> He reiterated with the utmost (Turn to page 2, col. 3.)

Astoria Justice Resigns

In his resignation Tuomala said that regardless of the outcome of barrassing." When interviewed today Tuomala said his conscience was clear

on charges of embezzlement of

and hinted at a third party in CRAFT RESCUED

ASTORIA, Ore., July 11-(AP) The tug Sea Lion and a Benson raft, grounded on Desdemona sands, were pulled undamaged to the safety of the channel tonight by the coast guard cutter Redwing. The tug proceeded on her way southward.

BROADCAST FETE PORTLAND, Ore., July 11. —
(AP)—Camp Fire festivitives of the Hood River American Legion will be broadcast Saturday evening from a spot 7,000 feet up the 10:45 and 11:15 o'clock. The program will go out over a national network.

AUTO THEFTS CHARGED PENDLETON, Ore., July 11:-(AP)—Thelma Pickett, 17; Plorto have entered a plea today to an indictment charging him with eriminal libel but instead his attorney filed a demurrer to the inenroute to Kansas.

PIRE NEAR TIMBER MEDFORD, Ore, July 11.—
(AP)—Twenty acres of brush at the north end of Hystt prairie dam, bordering vast timber areas of the Crater national

John McDonald is Located At Baltimore: Wants To Rectify Matter

Authorities Induced Him to Identify Dynamiting Suspects, Claim

BALTIMORE, July 11.—(AP) John McDonald, whose testimony in 1916 helped to convict Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings of taking part in the bombing of the 1926 San Francisco preparedness day parade that resulted in the death of ten persons, was arrested here to-

Through an attorney he issued statement admitting he had committed perjury at the trial and said he desired to return to California to "undo the wrong regardless of the personal conse-

He had testified he had seen Mooney and Billings place a suit case near the corner at which the explosion occurred. Mooney and Billings are serving life seu-

Five years later while on the Atlantic coast he signed an affidavit saying he was not positive Minneapolis caddy, to whom of his identification of the two-The affidavit was used unsuccessfully to secure an appeal from the conviction, but because McDonald was refused immunity he did not appear before a grand

A week ago, following the refusal of Governor C. C. Young of California, to grant Mooney a pardon on the adverse ruling of the state supreme court on an application for a pardon for Billings, a search for McDonald was

Says Authorities Induced Perjury

Arrest followed his identificaion through a picture published in a Baltimore newspaper. When arrested he admitted his identity. said he was 58 years old and lived in Baltimore.

His statement tonight characof Mooney and Billings as "untrue and false." The complete text of McDon-

ald's statement follows:

"I, John McDonald, aged 58 years, residing in Baltimore City. testified as a witness for the State of California versus Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings. I never saw Mooney until taken to the hall of justice in San Fran-cisco and was told by an officer that this was Mooney (pointing they were possible, him out to me). My testimony Failure to comp Acreage Reduction Effort in the various cases was untrue and false. I desire to undo the sponsible for the shortage. Under line. great wrong done by me in send-

absolute falsehood."

of personal consequences. The

I identified Mooney but this is an

AMARILLO, Texas, July 11 the resignation of Alexander Legge as chairman of the federal farm board, and outspoken opposition to any reduction of wheat acreage in the Texas panhandle, today greeted Legge and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde as they continued their tour of the south-

west wheat belt. Coupled with their demand for Legge's resignation, Max M. and Louis Levand, publishers of the Wichita, Kas., Beacon, asked for an apology from the farm board chairman for what they termed alleged to have replied he was in an "insult" to the people of Kan-

> The publishers objected to a statement attributed to Legge in his speech yesterday at Dodge City, Kas., that "the biggest hog will always lie in the trough. Kansas is now in the trough." The allusion to the hog trough was made by Legge in replying to the contention of Governor Clyde M. Reed of Kansas that wheat acreage reduction as advocated by Legge would not solve the problems of the Kansas farmer and if acreage was to be curtailed it should be carried out in other states not as well equipped to grow wheat as Kansas.

Hollywood Out Of First Half

SACRAMENTO, July 11. — (AP)—Hollywood was mathematically knocked out of the first half pennant race here tonight by losing to Sacramento 13 to 5. The victory evened the series and kept the Solons in the pennant race, although they are able only to

EUGENE, Ore., July 11-(AP) Two innings, the second and tributed his 163 years to bache-The Western Lumber company third, netted nine runs and drove lorhood, died in a hospital here lant at Westfir will resume op- Rhodes to cover. Page relieving today from injuries received when

Envy of Caddy Tribe in U.S.



Donovan Dale, seventeen-year-old has fallen the honor of carrying the golf clubs of Bobby Jones during the National Open Golf Tournament, over the Interlachen Golf course.

Sprinkling May Have to Be Curtailed Says Delaney; Sees Filter Need

The water supply for Salem pids fair to be as limited this year terized his testimony at the trial 2. 2. Delaney, manager of the Oregon-Washington plant here, de-clared Friday.

steadily increasing water conwas not certain that such meas- oline at cut prices. The war is ures would be necessary but said over."

Failure to complete the new intake and filter is mainly rethe plan partially finished by the ing Mooney to prison, regardless water company, the intawe will reach out into the river sufficient- oil selling at the latter figure. authorities got me to testify that ly far to assure an adequate supply of water, no matter how low the Willamette river gets in the present intake which is on a fil- with a change of oil, ter bed on an island in the river. Transfer May Be

Made in November Questioned regarding the time he felt was necessary to complete the transfer of the plant here to the city, Mr. Delaney declared he thought it should be accomplished by November 1 of this year. He (AP)-A demand from the pub- said his company had issued ordlishers of a Kansas newspaper for ers to all departments to do everything possible to assist the city in determining its valuation.

Mr. Delaney sketched the new filter plant and intake system as imperative for the future of the bankruptcy. plant, not only from a standpoint of augmenting the supply of water but to lessen the cost of securing it. He said the new pumping system would be highly efficient whereas the existing pump boots nearly twice as many gallons from the river as are actually carried over to the distributing system. Elimination of this waste will make unit production of gallonage less expensive and will justify the large expenditure for the filter, in Mr. Delaney's opinion.

Professor Will Sail For Europe In Tiny Vessel

SALEM, Mass., July 11.—(AP) Iowa State university, his wife and and exercising his irrevocable sail from Salem harbor at 5 a. m. after 8 o'clock tonight. omorrow for Santader, Spain, in the 37 foot schooner Evalu. The Blanco family will be the entire

Prof Blanco expects to make the Pennant Race with him provisions for two There was to

> Bachelor of 103 Dies of Injury SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.

Gasoline War Ends; Price Again Normal

Definite Close of Weirdest Conflict Signaled by Announcement

Motorists Tank up to Brim Friday Night With Cheap Fuel

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11-AP) -As abruptly as it started the gasoline war which for several days has had the Pacific coast states as its battlefront moved toward an armistice tonight with the Standard Oil company announcing a return tomorrow "to levels prevailing prior to the beginning of the so-called price war."

The Shell Oil company agreed adopt the same tactics and Richfield officials here said they felt certain their company would follow the leaders but were awaiting orders from their Los Angeles office. There were no announcements

from General, Union and Texas Return of the "pre war" schedules will mean a charge of 20 cents for gasoline here and 19 1/2 cents in Los Angeles with figures

varying throughout the state. "This means the end of the war," said Charles Jacobs, secretary of the retail service station dealers association of San ternoon to seek cool spots along committee began work Friday in Francisco following the Standard | the river and in the mill streams | an effort to determine the causeif the big fellows-Standard, Shell, Richfield, Associated-restore the old prices the smaller companies must fall in line."

The Standard announcement said the company would refuse to A dry summer season and sell to price-cutting retailers. "Of course, it will take some sumption by the community with- time for the loose ends to be out any augmented supply from gathered up," Jacobs said," and the old filter intake, means that there may be some dealers who in August the use of water for will hold out for a few days but sprinkling may need to be curtail- if they can't get gasoline to sell ed, Delaney said. He added that he at cut prices they can't sell gas-

> Meanwhile motorists indulged today in what may be their last ten cent or less per gallon gaso-

In San Francisco gasoline sold from 7 to 14 cents, with Standard Prices in other Pacific coast cities were:

Seattle, 5 to 12 cents with one station giving five gallons free Oakland, 11 to 13 cents, with some stations offering a quart of

oil free. Portland, 81/2 to 91/2 cents. Los Angeles, 0 to 12 1/2 cents. Fresno, 8 to 9 cents. Sacramento 8 to 9 cents.

Tacoma, 5 1/2 to 7 cents.

Announcement of the return from these prices to the higher 'pre-war' levels, Joseph Devencenzi, president of the dealers association in Los Angeles, said came just in time to save many of the independent dealers from

mier Tardieu's foes returned to and Brunker said the letter had the attack tonight and once more not been sent. the spirited prime minister triumphed, routing the opposition ation in my office for several for the fourth time in three days days," Brunker said, "copies of fought, the dates on which they on a vote of confidence that stood it had been sent to the newspa- died, even the names of the cemeat 316 to 268. Having won the day, H. Tardieu adjourned par-

The session ended in a turmoil such as had marked it virtually since January. The prime minister, weary of facing repeated as-Weather permitting, Henry saults, forestalled new ones by Blanco, professor of Spanish at mounting the speaker's rostrum his 7 year old daughter, will set power of closing the session soon The opposition, led by the com-

munists, with the socialists and radicals following, protested vehemently at what they declared to be premature closing of the There was no going behind the

decree, however, and so the opposition contended itself with prolonging the scene an hour and a half in a boisterous show of its displeasure.

Lucich Starts Life Sentence

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., July 11. plant at Westfir will resume operations next Monday. The camps
will open Wednesday and 250
men will be employed.

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"I ve never been sick a day and life sentence for the murder of Melvern G. Sturtevant, government star witness in the Marin county still case.

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Superior Judge Butler over-San Quentin Monday to begin a daisy field in which there lay audience.

Silverton Enjoys Brief Experience With Gasoline War

SILVERTON, Juy 11. — The gas war has finally hit Silverton, much to the joy of motorists, Silverton's gas prices usually range considerably above those quoted by Portland dealers. Friday morning a local

dealer brought out an inter-esting sign showing gasoline at 121/2 cents, A short while later another dealer came out with a sign of 10 cent gas. Others followed suit. Silverton delivery owners are taking advantage of the drop and "filling up."

Mercury Climbs to 95 Here and About Same Elsewhere in Oregon

the official instruments at the air- ply of low price gas holds out. port at 5 o'clock that afternoon was 95.

Downtown thermometers registered from 88 to 96 at odd times | night that stations of one comduring the day, most of them in pany will retail the gas at 22 the shade. With weather forecasts continuing fair, prospects ers were in close cooperation and for an equally warm Saturday sold the fuel at a uniform price. seemed likely.

Men, women and children left Probe, Report Here offices and homes early Friday af- A report that a government breading the city. Scores of of the two weeks' war was h people were to be found in Will- late that night. son park early in the afternoon, dinner time. A crowd attended the band concert in the evening.

EUGENE, Ore., July 11-(AP) Eugene Friday afternoon, setting a high record for the year in this

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11-(AP)—The mercury today climb-(Turn to page 2, col. 5.)

Protest Letter Questioned As to Source, However After Publication

CHICAGO, July 11-(AP)-Suggestions of discontent with the progress made in the investigation of Jake Lingle's slaying were heard today with publication of a letter, purportedly sent to state's attorney Swanson, asking the replacement of Charles F. Rathbun as head of the in-

The letter, asking appointment of an attorney "in no way connected with any paper" was said n all the evening newspapers to grandest trip the Lord ever put bear the signatures of Augustus Peabody, head of the Citizens' association; Frank J. Loesch. president of the Chicago crime commission; and Albert R. Brunker, chairman of the civic safety

After the papers appeared on the streets, however, Peabody PARIS, July 11 .- (AP)-Pre- denied having signed the letter;

"The letter had been in preparpers with the understanding they (Turn to page 2, col. 4.) | grave in France."

Service Stations Profit by Stocking Heavily at **Bottom Figure**

Federal Investigation to Be Made, According to Rumor Here

The war's over, and an armin-

This morning motorists will see new signs displaying a 23 cent gasoline price, not only im Salem, but along the entire Pacific coast. Dealers here received word late last night that the new price was to go into effect Saturday morning, and company of trucks were busy about town until Salem sweltered under its first late last night distributing eight really hot summer day Friday cent gas at service stations. Each when the mercury soared to time a retailer sells a gallon of heights above anything reported | the motor fuel he will pocket a this year. Temperature shown on 15-cent profit as long as his sup-

Practically all stations will sell at 23 cents, the "pre-war" price today, but it was rumored last cents. During the "war" all deal-Government Makes

The cause of the two weeks' the number increasing rapidly at price tussle will probably remain a mystery until the report of the committee is made public, but reports among service station men Thursday night were to the effect The mercury climbed to 91 at that an effort to get all independent merchants signed up with the companies was responsible for

One major company is said tohave threatened the independents. to sign up for three year periods, using a low price offer as the basis for the taunt. The method said to have been used in Portland was to offer an independent retailer the gas for eight cents provided he agreed to contract for the period. If he refused, one man said, he was forced to pay a price of from 12 to 14 cents a salon for gasoline.

Low Prices Here Prevail Short Time First information that the price jump would break today was received at a Standard Oil station (Turn to page 2, col. 8.)

NEW YORK. July 11 .- (AF) -From the region of the south's plantations and from the cities of the north and west 60 negro Gold Star Mothers and widows gathered in New York today in the minds of the government." Jubilant or bewildered, sad or gay, they scurried through the hotels of Harlem, intent on plans for tomorrow, when they will sail on the American merchant, chartered solely for them, to visit the graves of their sons and husbands in France.

From earringed young widews to grey haired mothers, reminiscent of the days "before the war." they had but one idea. The companies with which their soldiers teries where they tie, were often were to be held until released. I forgotten. All they remembered wanted to get a couple of more was-"we're going to visit ats

Gray Haired Cop Otters To Do "Vanities" Dance

NEW YORK, July 11-(AP)- asked, motioning to Miss Bacon dignified mien took off his horn folk inside the rail, to rise. rimmed glasses in old Jefferson market court today and offered to perform a fan dance if Earl Carroll would just furnish the fans. The officer was acting Captain James J. Coy, local critic of front of her and when she turne the police department. He was to leave the stage I saw she testifying against Carroll, a stage nude from the nape of her neck to comedian and eight comely show the soles of her feet."

girls whom he had charged with staging an indecent performance.

He told of buying an \$11 ticket to the Carroll "Vanities" and watching four scenes which he lights were dimmed during considered entirely inoffensive, the scene and a gause curtain But then came the fifth scene, a hung between the dancer and the

a gray haired police officer of where she sat with the other show Miss Bacon, a blonde in summer furs and a wide brimmed la-

"That's her," said Coy.

"She kept herself covered with the fans." Coy replied, "passing first one and then the other in-(Turn to page 2 cel 1