Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, July 15, 1930

Shooting Aftermath Argument Over Cow's Grazing

Fugitive Believed to Be in **Heavy Timbered Area of** Molalia Valley

CANBY, Ore., July 14.—(AP)

—A posse directed by Sheriff E.
T. Mass, Clackamas county, is combing the underbrush and heavy timber of the Molalia river valley for Charles Maier, 64, who early today shot and killed his neighbor, Andrew Nelson, 61, after an argument about a cow.

Officers said if Maier has any food or is able to get any, he probably can remain hidden in the timber for an indefinite per-iod. When he was last seen he was carrying the rifle he used in

the slaying.

Sheriff Maas, informed that shots had been heard in the timber expressed the opinion Maier might have killed himself but Mrs. Maier said she believed her

husband was still alivo. Mrs. Maler told Sheriff Mass that her husband found one of Nelson's cows eating hay in their barnyard this morning. The cow had been there several times before, she said, and Maler tied it to a tree in the yard. Then he told his wife not to let Nelson have the cow if he came for it. Victim Is Former Denver Policeman

Shortly thereafter Nelson came to get the cow. Mrs. Maier, who was in the house, saw Nelson and her husband arguing and presently Maier came into the house, seized his rifle and went outside. Mrs. Maier heard him fire and ran to the window in time to see him shoot a second and third time. and saw Nelson fall. Then she ran from the house and hid in the brush. She was afraid her husband would kill her, she told officers, but when he falled to appear she returned to the house and then ran for help. Nelson was shot through the

chest and also received a slight flesh wound. The first shot is be-lieved to have killed him. The third shot wounded the cow. Nelson, a former Denver police man, is survived by his widow and four children: Alvin, of Bremerton, Wash., Albert, of Canby, Mrs. Jack Ferguson and Mrs. Olga Chadwick, both of Denver, Colo.

### FIVE MINERS DIE AS FIRE'S RESULT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 14 -(AP)-Five miners died of fire turn in their direction. suffocation when trapped today by a surface fire at the Glenn mine, Robertson's flat, Placer county. Their bodies were recovered from a 2,000-foot tunnel this afternoon. The fire destroyed all the mine surface buildings and started a forest fire. The dead:

James Campini, Placerville. E. C. Shepherd, Roseville. G. B. Henry, Sacramento, Tom Capitan and Joseph Shearer, home addresses unknown.

## Jones Tees Off for World Title



Telephoto shows Bobby Jones off the first tee at Interlachen at the opening of the National Open golf tournament, which he won as the last major competition which stood in the road of his recognition as the champion of all champion golfers.

their voices to the outpouring of

Bobby's father and Mrs. Bobby

Hours earlier than expected

town and was with the youngsters

while newspapermen tried to lo-

daddy about up in New York.

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PASSES 220 MARK

TOKYO, July 15-(Tuesday)

in southern Korea leaped to at

least 220 today. A Taikyu dis-

patch to the Tokyo Nichinichi,

perished in addition to 103 men-

The Talkyu dispatch indicated

rains. Dispatches reported five

deaths from various parts of the

said many persons were injured by floods. Landslides in the Tai-

kyu district took heavy toll of

life and property. Throughout

the affected provinces scores of

Search For Man

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Jdby 14— (AP)—Darkness tonight stopped temperarily the search for Wilbur

Zurflub. 31, Centralia. Wash., farmer, who disappeared from his camp in the Mount Hood district. Zurfluh walked away from the

began the search early in the day when Zurfluh's family expressed

fear for his safety. Ranger Cor er reported tonight the search

had found tracks, believed to have been made by Zurfluh, leading to-ward Salmon river. The tracks were lost in the timber.

Vote For Treaty

Brookhart Will

Lost Near Hood

thousands were homeless.

Darkness Halts

Seoul

dispatches yesterday

(AP)-The death toll of floods

the city's hero worship.

### Atlantans Welcome Bobby Jones Again IS BEFORE BOARD

Reception Biggest of Many Georgia's Greatest Golfer Has Been Accorded; Champion Slips Away to Hear Little Bobby Whistle

ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.—(AP)—Bobby Jones, all highest of golf, came home today to receive the greatest reception in the history of Atlanta.

And too, Bobby wanted to hear little Bobby whistle. Down through the city's main thoroughfares atop an open car, Bobby rode to the cheers of thousands. Street Ourchins and millionaires added

BEND, Ore., July 14 .- (AP)-More than 500 men, scattered along an 18-mile front tonight worked feverishly to trench the forest fire that in the past two days has laid waste approximately 5000 acres of timber in the Cascade and Deschutes national

flercest fires were on Washington in the Three Sisters district and on Manalaks mountain. The Mount Washington fire, which started Saturday, today broke over the fire lines and raced eastward into virgin

In nearby Camp Ringwaak 40 Boy Scouts are encamped. They are prepared to move should the All available men are being ly 200 men were sent here today from Klamath basin. Sheriff Claude McCauley, of Deschutes county, arrested 26 transients

and sent them to the fire line. Twenty-seven other fires, started by lightning, are burning in the Summit country but most of them are reported under control. Most of them are burning in high country and destroying little valuable timber.

### Miegon **Briefs**

Presbyterians In Session Tuomala Gets Raspberries Eugene Man Held Slayer Portland Has Paralysis

ty health bureau today. They

are Edward Stiese, 4 of Forest

Grove, and George Robards, 9,

The Stiese boy visited in Cali-

fornia about two weeks ago. A

large number of cases have been

reported recently in California.

WORKER MANGLED

YAMHILL, Ore., July 14 --(AP)—Harold Mallery, 20, suf-

fered injuries to his hand so ser-

ions they necessitated amputa-tion, today when his hand became

entangled in the steel rollers of

the Zimmerman brothers elevator

Mallery was unable to stop the

machinery but his cries brought men who released him.

FRUIT MEN MEET

MEDFORD, Ore., July 11 -(AP)—The annual meeting of the

northwest association of horticul-turists, entomologists and plant pathologists opened here today. More than 100 plant experts from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Mon-tana, British Columbia and Cali-

PRUNE CROP LIGHT

VANCOUVER, Wash, July 14—(AP) — Washington grower's packing corporation officials say conditions are favorable for a 50

BAWING RESUMED

EUGENE, Ore., July 1—
(AP)—Operations were resumed today at the Booth - Kelly
lumber company's mill at
Wendling after severe

EUGENE, Ore., July 14-(AP) -Ministers from all parts of Oregon are in Eugene for the 40th annual session of the Oregon Synod of the Presbyterian church which opened at the University of

Oregon Wednesday. Pre-synod regional conferences will be held Tuesday. Sherman L. Divine, chairman of the western district operation committee,

SAUCE FOR GANDER

ASTORIA, Ore., July 14—
(AP)—Former Justice of the peace J. L. Tuomala, now in just awaiting grand jury action on charges of embezalement of public money, received a package Saturday from a negro resident of Seaside who had just finished a 30-day just sentence imposed by Tuomala.

The package contained a box of raspberries, ASTORIA, Ore., July 14 -

THREE ARRESTED

TACOMA, July 14—(AP)—Claude H. Ryan, 26, who was arrested in San Francisco today is wanted in Tacoma in connection with the murder Thursday night of John M. True, 27, special officer for the Northern Pacific here.

First degree murder charges
were filed late this afternoon
against Ryan and Ray Stark, 29,
ewaer of a small couple found
near True's body and H. S. Huriburt, 30 of Rugene, Ore. Stark and Hurlburt have been in the city jail in connection with the murder

# WATER RIGHTS CASE

Reclamation Commission to View Evidence in Marion Lake Dispute

The state reclamation commission, which is composed of the governor, the secretary of state, and the state treasurer, will meet Thursday to go over the evidence in the matter of the application of the Northwest Power company a subsidiary of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company, for power rights on Marion lake and streams in that region, Rhea Luper, state engineer is secretary of

the commission. rode with the champion. The lit-The public hearing on the applithrough its city attorney, Fred Dabby Bobby had slipped into Williams, protested the granting of the application in order to protect the city's possible future demands for water or power in that este him without result until the

start of the parade. He was lis-The hearing was before repre-sentatives of the federal power tening to the whistle that little Bobby told grand daddy to tell power commission and the state engineer. Since that time the The parade to the city hall, state engineer has been making where Mayor Ragsdale presented studies of the proposal and will be Bobby with a scroll and a golden prepared to place his report bekey, was decidedly democratic. fore the state commission. The state commission has au-

thority to grant or deny the ap-plication or grant it with modifications. The federal power commission must also act on the application, but the presumption is that the power commission will not go counter to the decision of the state body. The utilities committee of the

city council, which is composed of Aldermen Olson, Patton and Kowits, has been active in safeguarding the city's rights in the waters and recently renewed its objections to the granting of the appli-

vernacular newspaper, said 117 After a study of the evidence and conference with the engineer tioned in dispatches from Seoul the state reclamation commission will announce its findings in the case, and the decision is expectfloods in Keishohokudo province ed to be handed down very shortwere the worst in the last week's

### series of disasters in southern Hoover to Make One river rose about 16 feet in a few hours, washing away a Buddhist temple, 50 monks of Trip West But which were reported missing. The island of Formosa, also Not to Oregon was suffering from torrential

WASHINGTON, July 14. resident Hoover has decided definitely to make his trip to the west this summer unless unforseen circumstances develop.

He hopes to be able to leave on after the senate adjourns. The trip will be considerably curtailed from the extensive swing planned originally which would have taken him into six na-tional parks in the Rocky mountains and to his home at Palo Al-

He has excluded from the itinerary under consideration the coast states and probably Colora-

### **Hunters Signed** To Make Flight Before Cameras

camp where he was staying with his wife and parents at 5 o'clock this morning. He had come to Mount Hood for his health. Two parties of forest rangers HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 14 —(AP)—Howard Hughes, film producer, and Sid Grauman, the-atre magnate announced tonight they will bring the Hunter family, four prothers, their sister and me-ther here under a contract calling for picture work on another en-

durance flight.

The contract also calls for transportation of the planes "The City of Chicago" in which John and Kenneth stayed aloft over Sky Harbor airport, Chicago, for more than 23 days and "Big Ben" which Walter and Albert used in refueling the endurance ship, to

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 1s

(AP)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart said today he favors ratification of the London naval treaty
and expects to return to Washington in time to vote for the
pact.

Brookhart said he has arranged
to be maired in favor of the treation where the parents had stopped to call a physician. The child-

Agreement on Reservation Proposed by Norris As Reached

Maintenance of Quorum is Aided When Solons Are Rounded up

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON WASHINGTON, July 14 -(AP)-An agreement seemed assured tonight among the London treaty advocates on the Norris reservation and leaders looked confidently to early ratification of the naval limitations agreement as a result.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, the author of the reservation, said he was willing to strike from his resolution the preambles reciting the failure of President Hoover to give to the senate all of the notes and data relating to the London conference.

His reservation provides the United States will not be bound by any secret agreements or understandings which may exist outside the actual terms of the treaty.

Inasmuch as President Hoover and Senators Reed, republican, Pennsylvania and Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, of the delegation to London, had asserted no secret understandings were involved in the treaty, some administration forces were opposing the reserva-

Understanding Is Reported Reached

However, after a round of conferences today participated in by Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, Senators Reed and Robinson and Watson, of Indiana, and McNary, of Oregon, the republican leaders, a general understanding was reached tonight on the modified Norris

Senator Norris accepted the that time the city of Salem elimination of the preambles and fusing to introduce him to the also modified his reservation to grand jury without first hearing kept secret. recognize the exchange of notes recently among the powers on replacements of cruisers.

Meanwhile President Hoover
was busy lining up a quorum.

Four republican senators who have not hitherto been in attendance at the special session for the treaty reached the chamber today and others were expected. Despite a determined fight

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PORTLAND, Maine, July 14 .-AP) - James M. Mitchell, 22 year old shipping clerk, who sought vicarious thrills through murder and mystery yarns and who believes he "could almost commit a murder and get away with it." tonight was himself charged with murder, 24 hours after the charred body of his alleged girl victim was found in a furnace he tended.

Mitchell, according to officials, confessed he struck Miss Lillian I. MacDonald, 20, a payroll clerk in the stationery concern which em-ployed both, with a grate shaker after she had repulsed his advances, and then burned the body in the furnace. Joseph P. Conhis client did not remember mak-

pearance, with \$800 in pay roll money, had been announced Saturday morning. Envelopes containing part of the money were found in the fire box of the furnace, and authorities believe the remainder was burned with the

Arraigned in court today on the murder charge, Mitchell pleaded not guilty, waived reading of the warrant and was remanded to jail without bail to await trial in September. An emergency squad flight to the Japanese capital by of 40 patrolmen was stationed around the building to prevent any attempt at violence by a crowd of some 200 persons which keep milled about the structure. Rolls

### Then Here's for

### Admiral Byrd Goes On 'Liberty' First Time in Two Years

NEW YORK, July 14. — (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E, Byrd shoved off today on a two and a half months' "liberty party." For 19 months he was on duty in the Antarctic or enroute there or back. Since June 19 he has been on duty in the United States, con-suming testimonial lunch-

eons, dinners, and teas, re-ceiving medals, riding open cars in long, civic parades. Today he attended his last formal luncheon of the reception cruise-one tendered him by the Wright Aeronautical company—and in a few days will leave for Fublin, N. H., his summer home. there to write and rest and play with Mrs. Byrd and play with Mi

Secret Tribunal Takes up Burden of Sifting Chicago Crime

CHICAGO, July 14-(AP)-The county grand jury determined today to shoulder the burden of sifting the truth from the rising pyramid of rumor hinting at alliances of gangsters, politicians though he will probably return and newspapermen.

One of its first acts was expected to be the summoning of Harry T. Brundige, St. Louis Star rehis newspaper has intimated Alfred Lingle, the slain Tribune reporter, was not the only Chicago newspaper using his position for personal gain through un-derworld affiliations.

The active intervention of the grand jury was begun at the suggestion of Denis J. Normoyle, chief justice of the criminal court.

The calling of Brundige had Attorney John A. Swanson rehis story, and Brundige declining to submit to examination by the prosecutor. The St. Louis Star agreed today to produce Brundige upon "proper request" by the grand jury.

Swanson Agrees Not to Interfere

Immediately after receiving the advice of Chief Justice Normovie, the grand jury called for moyle, the grand jury called for Swanson. After the conference the jurors resumed their deliberations behind closed doors. The state's attorney said he had promised not to interfere with any effort to summon Brundige.

The intensive search for Fred Burke, fugitive killer, went on today but suffered a setback in the examination of William A. Chicago with his wife today, Smith convinced the detectives he himself had been mistaken for

### TACOMA TO TOKYO AIR RACE LOOMING

TACOMA FIELD. Tacoma. July 14—(AP)—The air race more a possibility today, Motor nellan, Mitchell's counsel, said experts worked on the heavy planes being groomed for the light. Pilots of both crafts set The girl's body, covered with Friday as the earliest day they burned rubbish, was found by could hope to get away on the County Attorney Ralph M. In-galls, 24 hours after her disap- Both indicated they would try to make 125 miles an hour.

The selection of a field in or near the Aleutian Islands was the main cause of the delay for Harold Bromley, oma flier. He is to attempt a two jump hop to Tokyo in the Emsco monoplane, "City of Tacoma" and a non-stop return. Tuning of the motor and installation of three additional gasoline tanks prolonged prepara-Bob Wark and Eddie Brown, Seattle fliers. With two motors ready to install, they decided to the original 12 cylinder Rolls Royce Eagle motor in their

Fokker biplane. The huge Bromley craft has remained in the hangar since refueling checks yesterday showing she could not affain sufficient speed to cross the Pacific in a single hop, Ias motor was being thoroughly checked by L. W. Paxson, motor expert.

Meanwhile Bromley, gatty and

select a field tomorrow.

Bromley and Parson said the ship was in shape and would be ready as soon as gasoline is transferred to the Alaska landing field selected.

Inancial depression and unemployment," the pontiff remarked.

The warning was conveyed at a least "a couple of million" material catholic university, Washing field selected.

"When a number of people are out of work and when business."

# Evasion of Gas Tax During Price "War" May Be Probed Here

### M'DONALD FREED: PLANS TRIP WEST

California Officials Wired As to Matter of Hearing and Expenses

BALTIMORE, Md., July 14-(AP)-A free man in the eyes of the law, though he has declared testimony he gave in 1916 was perjured, John MacDonald, who, friends of Thomas J. Mooney hope, holds the key which will unlock prison doors which have been holding the California labor leader for the last 14 years, is in custody of his attorneys here, waiting to return to California, to "right the wrong" he claims

to have done. MacDonald also admitted his testimony against Warren K. Billings, convicted at the same time as Mooney and sentenced to life imprisonment, was perjured. Alto California with persons who have Mooney's interest at heart, he has indicates he will tell the California authorities both are inporter, whose correspondence to nocent to the best of his know-

Given his unconditional release by Judge Walter I. Dawkins in circuit court today, Mac-Donald was taken to the office of Charles Quzicka and Hilary Gans, his lawyers, to plan for his return to tell the story of perjury to Governor C. C. Young in the hope it will free Mooney. Out of that conference came no definite plans for the trip to the

coast, Ruzicka said. A telegram o Governor roung was draited, asking the executive's pleasure for a hearing, but the text was Ruzicka and Gans still are

waiting definite word from the Mooney defense committee, San Francisco, as to availability of funds for the confessed perjurer's expenses.

# TINY SLOOP SINKS

BOSTON, July 14-(AP)-Five young men and a girl sank lowing day filed claims for reto death one by one in the bitter cold, wind tossed brine of the Atlantic last night and early today Smith, at whose Newaygo, Mich., after they had clung for hours to affidavit that they had used the cottage Burke was thought to a little sloop that had capsized gasoline for industrial purposes have been a guest. Brought to in a sudden squall a few miles off and not for the operation of an-Scituate.

One lone survivor, Baden Gareeau, Scituate and Boston, clung to the tumbling wreck for hours after his mates had disappeared, and was saved at last by the mackerel seiner St. Rita which brought him and the body of a girl, to Boston.

A tentative list of dead, provided by the survivor, includes Willis Earle, 27, Kansas City; Walter Klauber, 28, Youngstown Object Klauber, 28, Youngstown, Ohio; John Blower, 25, Pittsburgh; Betty Munsell, 19, Watertown, Mass; David Giersasch, 27, Concord, Mass., Charles Hall, 23, Cambridge, owner and skipper of the Knockabout Nomad.

The closing hours of the tragedy were enacted after G. Abeel Hall and John Hall, father and brother of Charles, had pressed a coast guard boat into a search for the craft, and later had obtained the services of three coast guard destroyers and two scaplanes.

## Vets of Spanish

BEND, Ore., July 14.—(AP)— the most part.
three-day encampment of the Monies for county roads, the United Spanish War veterans and judge pointed out, come from the their auxiliary opened here today. annual appropriations made from About 200 members and their the taxpayers' money, but market guests are attending the encamp- roads are constructed under spetions for a non stop refueling guests are attending the encamp-

Robert Van Kowskie, Los An-geles, senior vice-commander-in-chief of the organization is the highest ranking officer present. Judge finds.

Large Purchases With **Exemption Claim** Are Reported

### Suspicion Aroused by Early Filing of Statements

Investigation by the secretary of state so as to protect both the state and the honest farmer against the operations of unscrupulous persons who purchase large quantities of gasoline during price wars, claim refunds under a legisiative act exempting payment of the motor vehicle fuels tax on gasoline used for certain industrial purposes, and then dispose of it in competition with legitimate dealers for use on the highways, will be urged by officials interested in the highway construction

This was announced here Menday after it had been reported that hundreds of farmers and other persons living in the rural districts had purchased large quantities of gasoline during the recent. price war for future consumption. In some cases purchases here during the past week exceeded 5000 gallons, with individual purchases of even larger amounts reported in other see-

tions of the state. The officials said they have ne quarrel, with the honest farmer who, under the existing law, may motor vehicle tax for all gasoline not actually used on the highways. It is the purposes of these officials, however, to run down and investigate the operations of persons who have taken advantage of the price war solely for the purpose of evading the state fuels tax and at the same time making a profit by reselling the gasoline to operators of pleasure

automobiles. Refund Claims Filed Soon, Word Records in the office of the secretary of state show that in a number of cases persons last week purchased 1000 or more gallons of gasoline, and the felfunds of the motor vehicle fuels tax. These persons, in order to obtain the tax refund, signed an

tomobiles or trucks on the high-Officials who propose to request the investigation declared that this was impossible for the reason that no tractor or other motor · vehicle would consume (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

# ON ROADS RECORD

More teams and more men, representing five full road crews. than ever before employed on Marion county roads are now engaged, reports County Judge J. E. Siegmund.

The judge says it is not likely more market roads will be pushed until the five-year building pregram is completed. This program is now in its second year. County roads, however, come before the coust for approval from time War in Session to time, and these will be allowed. The latter are small jobs the

cial levies, including the county

### Pope Warns America of Outlook for Bolshevism

VATICAN CITY, July 14—

(AP)—The pope today solemnly warned the United States to "beware lest bolshevism spread in "We heard that following the field experts gather data on possible landing beaches and the ware lest bolshevism spread in availability of gasoline in the Aleutian Islands. They expect to nancial depression and unempositif remarked.

TACOMA, July 14. — (AP) — ington, Dr C.

Evidencing dislike for bolsheleaders are crippled by deprevism and at the same time showleutenant Harold Browley.

## The Open Road!

Salem people may consider themselves fortunate, indeed, for the opportunity to
spend a glorious and inexpensive yacation (in addition to immumerable aborter
jaunts throughout the summer) seldom has been no
great as this senson, Merely
turn to the cimulfied adversing page and see for yourselves what values are listed
there for your approval in
the Used Car columns.

Salem dealers are taking
great pride in offering wellconditioned—used cars at
prices that cannot be beaten