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before it was squelched. Engine number 4, from South Salem fire station, answer- new strength in yesterday's voted the first alarm, which was the ing, and on the subject of Adolf prices appears at least to have fourth of the day to come in as Hitler he said the time had come a result of fires originating at for Hitler's nazi movement to Clyde Marquis of the bureau of various places in and along the lend a hand in the reconstruc-

tion of outlawing the communist party, which showed a surge of prices has been checked."

siderably first. arms.'

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Multnomah to

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1

Late Sports

championship which Italy won in

OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM, Los

Angeles, Aug. 1-(AP)-One de-

fending Olympic games wrestling

champion was eliminated tonight

running.

the 1928 games.

statue in the park.

and other incitental charges. Hughes contends that the city's profit has been too large on pavement and sidewalk work. The council discussed the pros

and cons of the annual fire department employes vacation and left the matter up in the air at ad-Journment. A city ordinance provides that firemen receive two weeks vacation at pay, but no provision is contained in the present judget for hiring relief firemen and curtailment of the staff from 15 to 37 men makes it impossible 'or men to trade jobs and fill in for vacation periods, Chief Hution averred.

Alderman Hal D. Patton protested the idea of hiring extra men at city expense. He said firemen who wanted vacations should take them at their own expense and be glad they were steadily employed. "These are times when we must cut down," he declared. "Many citizens are unable to pay taxes.

The council authorized the police department to trade in one of Its cars which has run 100,000 miles for a new auto. **Bancroft** Bonds to **Be** Offered Again

Readvertising for bids on \$300,-000 of Bancroft bonds was author-Ized by the council. A fortnight ago no offers for the bonds were received.

Bid of the Union Sidewalk company for some new construc- the fashionable Ritz-Tower hotion in the city was approved.

orized to enter into an agreement ing on the Salem-Brooks road im- les of various degree. provement, to lay some repair

yard.

The council listened to and re- ond blast followed almost immeferred to committee proposals of diately.

the Salem Lions club for the Debris was hurled 50 feet into handling of tourists. The club pro- the air through a sidewalk eleposes that a certain downtown ator opening. The windows of a parking area be set aside for the large jewelry store above were free and unlimited parking of blown out and gems worth a tourists' cars. The club also pro- fortune scattered. Plaster fell poses that arrows be painted on from the ceiling of the hotel's the streets in the city to indicate lower floors. The neighborhood the official highway routes a block around was shaken. through town.

Rankin Tunes Up For Assault on Endurance Mark

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.--(AP)--Tex Rankin, Portland flyer who (AP)-Lloyd Tittle, 20, of Monhas announced that he will seek a mouth, was killed at Tule lake new refueling endurance flight this afternoon when a gun exrecord, made four test hops today ploded while a companion, Lester Good, 17, also of Monmouth, was In the low-wing twin-motored monoplane he will use, and said cleaning it. the ship behaved even better than ing on a ranch belonging to he had anticipated.

He said minor adjustments to Tittle's sister, thought the gun bring the motors up to the maxi- | was unloaded. mum efficiency and tests of oil, gas, motor accessories and radio equipment will be executed this Pedestrian Dies week and that refueling tests with the refueling ship will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

Although the flyer has not yet set a definite date for the attempt. he said it will be within the next two weeks. died at a hospital here tonight

pasture. Three engines from the down

town fire station rushed out as the blaze spread, and it was about two hours before the equipment was back in the stations.

A heavy smoke hung over the area, attracting considerable attention thereto and adding to uneasiness of residents in the section.

The blaze was the worst experienced at the pasture, always a

dead cinch for numerous alarms during the dry season, in three summers. The alarm came in at 1:20 o'clock. The three other alarms received came in at 9.50, 10:50 and 1:05 o'clock.

BLAZE FATAL TO

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-(AP)-Seven firemen lost their lives today in two terrific explosions that trapped them as they fought a blaze in the sub-basement of

tel, which rises 41 stories above The street committee was anth- Park avenue at 57th street. Twenty-five other persons, 10 with Contractor Blake, now work- of them civilians, suffered injur-

Thirty firemen were in the paving on North High street to basement, fighting flames in a the Marion street intersection. The paint stop when the first explocharge is to be made at \$1.20 a sion occured. Only nine of these were able to escape before a sec-

Lloyd Tittle of

**Monmouth Dies** 

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 1. -

The boys, who had been work-

Of Crash Injury

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.-(AP)-

P. M. Paulson, 75, of Portland,

Of Rifle Wound

merce commission.

had Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, and W. Averill Harriman, executive of both the Union Pacific and the Illinois Central, that he might obtain first hand information of railroad

operation and financing.

difficulties of the carriers in his tack. Columbus, Ohio, speech two weeks

from next Saturday night.

agricultural economics said, ustion of the fatherland. ing the department's August 1 survey as a guide. "From June 15 to July 15, as result of the increased prices of hogs, cattle, cotton and some major crops, the index of the general level of farm prices ad-RAILROAD PROBLEM vanced 5 points. "The advance in grains, par-

ticularly wheat, did not occur until after July 15. month's change in farm prices is the greatest gain recorded in any ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 1-(AP)

one month since July 15, 1929." -Governor Roosevelt today dis-

"The general

landslide

cussed with Daniel H. Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, the "railroad situation" which the presidential nominee is expected to take up in his next campaign address, August 20.

Willard, who began his railroading as a track laborer, has become the spokesman for the roads in their wage dealings with the workers. He also was an early exponent of the unification of roads into a few major systems, a proposal which last week won the approval of the interstate com-

Roosevelt said he had invited out the unit in the annual train-Willard to call upon him as he ing period program today. The bombers, in their first attack, failed to locate the troops concealed in a wooded section, but on the second attack they found the infantry. Diving through a heavy fog

"Soon," Mr. Roosevelt added he would ask the chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods to tell him of labor conditions on the railroads.

"bagging" one plane,

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.-(AP)-Prohibition and "bossism" are the leading issues in Missouri's prilevelled out for a few weeks," J. mary election tomorrow to nominate a successor to United States Senator Harry B. Hawes, democrat, who has announced his retirement, and to name party choices for congress, governor and other state offices.

With several bitter fights, chief of which is the issue of "bossism" raised in the democratic gubernatorial contest, public interest has been raised to a high This pitch and some three-fourths of a million voters, a record-shattering number, are expected to participate in the election.

Among the five democratic candidates for Hawes' senatorial post is Col. Bennett Champ Clark of St. Louis, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark.

Howell of Kansas City, former chairman of the democratic state

City.

Timber Concern

SILVERTON, Aug. 1 .- Silver vince, that authorities have ap-Falls Timber company mill open- pealed to Nanking for medical a shut-down of a few weeks. The death rate was mounting alarmingly.

There also was a heat wave.

Harry Erpelding

Trial to Start

Here Wednesday

Trial of Harry Erpelding,

charged with first-degree murder

of Lloyd Eddy, begins at 9 a. m.

Wednesday in circuit court here.

Judge Fred W. Wilson will pre-

side. District Attorney John H.

Carson and Lyle J. Page will

Eddy was killed in a drunken

Erpelding also goes under the

name of "Bob" Coleman. He has

been held in jail here since the

Work Calls 500

Men at Coos Bay

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 1-

(AP)-More, than 500 men in

the southern Oregon coast dis-

trict went to work again this

morning with re-opening of the

Coos Bay Lumber company in

company in North Bend, the Win-

Woods and Mill

brawl here this spring. His father

handle the prosecution.

was seriously injured.

time of the killing.

DISEASE AND FLOOD TAKING HEAVY TOLL

CANTON, Aug. 1-(AP)-The scourges of floods and cholera lashed at three sections of China today taking a heavy toll in lives and property.

the capture of Fort Boqueron, The rampaging Chu Kiang Paraguayan stronghold in the Conton river, whose tributaries Chaco, by Bolivian troops. have been filled to overflowing by torrential rains, has demolish-

attempted to volunteer in the Boed 600 houses and drowned 500 livian army for service in the persons at Canton proper. Chaco and accused him of be-The houses started collapsing ing a Paraguayan spy after say-Saturday. One was a home for ing he had a Paraguayan hat. the aged, in which 80 old per-Questioning of the prisoner, who sons perished. Thousands were gave the name of Carlos Diaz, homeless. was fruitless.

In western Shensi province the yellow river had battered down its dykes, inundating 30 towns, Unemployed in and leaving 50,000 persons home-

Up north in Manchuria torrential rains and floods, centering around Kailiang, have done tens

of millions of dollars worth of damage, and there were reports a food shortage for the winter had been threatened as a result of high water damage to grain

board of county commissioners So serious was the spread of here today adopted a program to cholera in western Honan pro-

spend \$94,184 out of the county emergency relief fund to use unemployed men on 10 country road help. The city of Honanfu's projects. The civic emergency committee

In southwest Hupeh, accordto be accepted if unemployment ing to Hankow dispatches, the relief is carried on by the federal cholera scourage was widespread. government under the direction of and bubonic plague was also Governor Julius L. Meier, the taking a heavy toll in lives.

commissioners stated. A copy of the letter was forwarded to the governor.

A note addressed to the Ameri-"My friends-" he began, but can secretary by the foreign min- his words died away as a "flying istry declared that Bolivia was wedge" of state and city police "not interested in investigations seized him.

which do not define the funda- Literature Reveals mental issue." The note was in Demonstration Set

reply to communications from The prisoner gave his name as neutral parties attempting to con-George Hart, of Johnstown. He ciliate the dispute at Washingwas held on a charge of disorderly conduct and suspicion. In his While Bolivia asserted it was pockets he had literature indicatdefending itself "in a territory ing that a demonstration "for ex-

that we consider ours," the peo- service men" was scheduled for ple of the capital continued a August 1. jubilant day-long celebration of Hart's colleagues fled with police in hot pursuit. All save Frank Garloke, also of Johnstown, escaped. Garloke, a ponderous fat Police here seized a man who man, was easily caught. He was charged with disorderly conduct. At a critical moment when the crowd was in a ferment of excitement, two factions of the city ad-

ministration clashed. Sheriff Homer George, advised that the situation was tense and that trouble might be expected. conferred with Chief of Police Charles E. Briney and they rushed ..... reserves to the scene of disorder. Mayor Tells Police

To Leave the Scene

As they reached city hall, the Work on Roads die McCloskey, who ordered them reserves were met by Mayor Edto return to the station. He said he felt that the appearance of many uniformed officers would (AP)-At the suggestion of the only make this situation worse. civic emergency committee the After considerable wrangling, the police left. Briney promptly

sent them back. His ire aroused, McCloskey plunged into the midst of the men shouting commands that they retire. When they didn't comply, he shoved several of them. Grumbtendered a technical resignation ling, they sulked away. Later about 15 returned and tackled the

> job of clearing traffic lanes in the jammed streets. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 1 -(AP) - The spectre of disease moves tonight through the down-

at-heel camp of the bonus expeditionary force on the outskirts of Johnstown. Medical investigators said after

tour of the billets that conditions are "bad-very bad." and LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1-(AP) "dangerous" to the health of the -Beaten by France and Italy in campers. More than 7,000 men. play-off to decide a triple tie, women and children are encamped

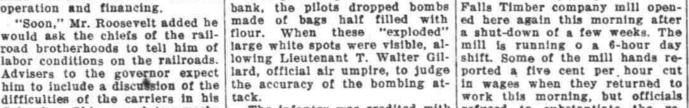
the United States fencing team and others are arriving hourly. was eliminated tonight from the Signs of dissatisfaction and imtam foil competition of the Olympatience reared themselves today. pic games. A 9 to 1 defeat by Complaints to Matthew Burse, fi-Italy put this country out of the nance officer, and R. B. Ellison, national contact officer, were that France and Italy then began some men have not had any food their pool of 16 bouts for the

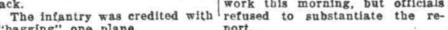
for two days. Leaders of the B.E.F. received in silence a telegram from General Smedley Butler admonishing them to arrange for the veterans to return to their home states. Butler wired from Newton Square, Pa., in reply to an invitation to visit

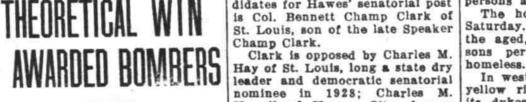
after the first day of grappling the camp. competition in the 10th Olympiad. Osvald Kapp, Estonia, winner Bourbon Leader of the lightweight title at Amsterdam four years ago dropped two successive matches, the first to C. Of State Called Pacome, France, and the second to C. Karpati, Hungary, in the final To Visit Farley bout of the night.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1 -PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1 (AP)-Ernie Schaaf, heavyweight (AP) - Carl C. Donaugh, chairchampionship contender, easily defeated Ted Sandwins, of Sioux man of the Oregon state democratic committee, said today he Marshfield, the Coos Bay Logging City, Iowa, here tonight in a slow plans to leave tomorrow for New ten round bout. York in response to a call from









## less committee; Col. James W. Byrnes, a dripping wet of St. Louis, and Robert H. Merryman of Kansas

Operating Again of his crops.

mill is running o a 6-hour day

ported a five cent per hour cut work this morning, but officials

port.

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.-(AP)-

Attacking the 381st Infantry at Bonneville, the 489th Bombing Squadron of the Army Air Corps reserve was credited with wiping

