Improvements in Channel Permit Navigation in Low Water Period

Heavy Tonnage Going out, Mostly Canned Goods, **Paper Products** 

So improved over last year is the Willamette river channel that the Salem Navigation company this summer has been able to keep its 210-ton packet, Northwestern, in continuous operation. This is the first summer that this has been possible. The 500-horsepower, oil-burning steamer departed from the local dock, Portlandbound, with a 100-ton cargo late yesterday afternoon.

"The chanel is better this year than ever before," Manager Arnold S. Johnson, said yesterday. "The engineers last year tried out a system of dumping the dredged gravel back from the water's edge, instead of by the banks." This scheme, he said has resulted in the channel's remaining clear.

With a 100 - ton cargo, the Northwestern draws 30 inches of water, about the limit the channel will permit with the river standing at the -2.8 foot level. Last summer, when the river reached -3.6 feet, its lowest in history, the company was forced to lay up the Northwestern in May and use its 165-ton boat, the Stranger. Canned Goods Going Out in Big Quantity

Both the Stranger and the Northwestern were making the Portland - Salem run until the middle of July. In the last halfmonth of their joint operation, they carried a total cargo of 3000 tons, the equivalent of 150 freight ear loads.

ducts constitue 98 per cent of the down river shipments at present.
The remainder is general merchandise. On the Salem run, the boat brings cannery sugar and paper mill supplies. To date little farm produce has been shipped by water, but Johnson expects to do a considerable business in hops in the fall, and possibly in wool. Because of the slackness in the wool market, not as much of this commodity has been handled as in previous years. Two Points Along

Riveh Troubles The only difficulties being encountered by the Northwestern are from the shallow, swift water on Tomkins bar, below Wheatland, and at Candiana. Over these shallows, the steamer is being snaked by cables attached to the river bank. A gasoline launch accomthe cable connection.

The steamer has sufficient power to buck the swift water, but if she attempted it, the huge paddle wheel would virtually stopped all mining operations in sweep the water from under her, leaving her squatted on the grave bar, according to Johnson.

While the company's river ton nage has been growing slowly each year, a still-water channel would boost it rapidly. If this type of channel is obtained. through use of wing dams and deepening, the packet boats would be abondoned in favor of barges,

# **SEAGOING FIREMEN** INJURED IN CRASH

Francis McDermott and Otis Daugherty, both first-class firemen from the United States Steamship Dorsey, suffered serious injuries yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding, collided with another machine on the Pacific highway near

McDermott's condition was reported as serious. He suffered a shattered jaw, lacerations of the face and body bruises. Daugherty was cut and bruised."

The men were en coute from Seattle to San Francisco at the time of the accident. They were taken to a local hospital for treat-

## City Sued After Woman Falls on

Because of injuries claimed to have been suffered when she fell through a hole in the sidewalk on Bellevue street, between 15th and 16th streets, last Sunday, Mrs. Ida Budlong, 1547 Oak street, yesterday filed a claim for \$125 with City Recorder Poulsen. She received a badly |bruised elbow, (AP)—The annual meeting of wrist and hand, which will pre- the Oregon state council of car-

### Illness Reunites Estranged Family



HAROLO F M'CORMICK

ME and MRS MAX OSER.

Lying on her bed in a Chicago hotel, suffering from an illness which physicians only hours before had diagnosed as probably fatal, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, received with evident pleasure the news that her children, from all of whom she had been estranged for long periods of time, were hastening to her bedside. Mrs. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, had for many years been considered the richest woman in the world. She engaged in the real estate business on a gigantic scale. Her assets, estimated in the scores of millions, became "frozen" a few weeks before her critical illness began. Her brother, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., stepped into the breach and provided his sister with a cash allowance of \$1000 a day. Nevertheless she closed her stone mansion and moved to a hotel to save expenses. Then came her illness and the healing of family breaches. Her former husband, Harold Fowler McCormick, from whom she was divorced in 1921, started for her bedside from the west coast. Her daughter Mathilde, who incurred maternal displeasure of an unrelenting kind in 1923 by her marriage to Max Oser, Swiss riding master, started for her mother's sickroom from Cherbourg, France, Mrs. McCormick's son, Harold Fowler McCormick, Jr., who was the recipient of cool maternal disapproval when he married Fifi Stillman, mother of his college chum and divorced wife of the New York banker, sent word that he would be at the bedside soon. Daughter Muriel, who failed to ple ase her mother when she married Major Elisha Dyer Hubbard of Connecticut last year, journeyed to Chicago and found maternal forgiveness. Before her illness set in, Mrs. McCormick had planned to go east to visit her father, the 93-year-old oil king, from whom she had been estranged for many years.

# BY MINERS' CHIEF

103 Facing Arrest due to Disorder and Damage To Mine Property

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 19-(AP) - The occupation of Taylorville by 10,000 striking miners ended tonight after a decision of their policy committee ordering the men to return to their homes.

The evacuation began after Armand D. Rossi of Gillespie, chief panies the Northwestern to make of the committee, declared no offensive would be started on southern Illinois fields operating under the \$5 daily wage scale at this time. Previously the men had Christian county.

Officials of the Peabody Coal company, large operators here, swore out warrants for 103 members of the miners' group, charging them with inciting to riot. The warrants resulted from alleged disorders last night in which Peabody company property was destroyed,

Rossi told the men a march on the southern fields would be undertaken only if the diggers there persisted in working under the \$5 wage agreement. He informed his Infant Crushed fellow strikers that miners of Christian county had decided to strike in sympathy with the invaders, preventing a resumption of work in this vicinity.

G. A. R. MAN WEDS

WAREHAM, Mass., Aug. 19 (AP)-James B. Johnson, 90, of North Arlington, Civil war vet- father's delivery wagon. eran and a member of President

#### Farmers Win RAILROAD WORKER Victory, End Milk Strike

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 19. -(AP) - A milk war between producers and distributors of this territory which had flared alongside a farmers' strike for higher prices for all produce, termin-

ated tonight. An agreement granting dairy farmers an increase of 55 cents per 100 pounds of milk of 3.05 per cent butterfat content, was concluded late today. It opened the highways blockaded by the joint picketing of milk producers and farmers to milk trucks, officers of the Sioux City Milk Producers association

The new scale gives the dairy farmers \$1.80 per hundredweight of milk, and will become operative Sunday. The milk strike independent effort of the producers to obtain higher prices, started August 10, two days after the Farmers' Holiday association proclaimed a "no selling" campaign to compel higher prices for all farm pro-

# Fatally by Car

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 19-(AP)-Clifford Molen, twoyear-old son of a Klamath Falls truck driver, died tonight from injuries received when he was caught beneath the wheels of his

The baby climbed on the run-Lincoln's bodyguard, was married ning board, unseen, then slipped here today to Mrs. Susan T. off and was crushed under a rear

Rush Corvallis Bridge Want Roosevelt Visit Carpenters Open Meet Firebug Charges Filed

PLAN THREE CREWS CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 19— ion of Carpenters, and B. W. (AP) — Leslie M. Scott, state Sleeman, business agent of the highway commission chairman, Portland district council of car-said today that three shifts will penters. About 25 delegates were Woman Falls on be put to work constructing a present today and more are extemporary span over Mary's river pected tomorrow.

Faulty Sidewalk sumption of traffic over the route sumption of traffic over the route

The temporary span was made necessary when the old steel bridge over the river on the West Side highway at the entrance of Corvallis collapsed last Tuesday

CONVENE AT ASTORIA ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)-The annual meeting of wrist and hand, which will prevent her from picking hops and prunes, she says.

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 19—

(AP)—Robert Rose and Jack

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 19—

(AP)—Primo Carnera, giant Italian bearyweight, scored a compelled to penters opened here today for a penters opened here today

| sentative of the International Un-

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)-Jackson county democrats today mailed a request to state mit any great profits for individdemocratic chairman, Carl Don-augh, Portland, that Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for president, be urged to include Medford in his itinerary when he visits this state.

PAIR BOUND OVER MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 19 -

Found at Bottom of Well at Lyle: Fellow Worker Is Being Sought

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Aug. 19 .-(AP)-Donasiano Gamboa, about 35, a section worker, died in a hospital here today from a skull fracture after having been found in the bottom of a concrete well at Lyle, Wash., last night. About \$200 in currency and a watch which he is known to have had a few hours before, was missing. A fellow Mexican worker to whom he is said to have shown the money, was missing today and railroad agents and Washington police started a search for him. Gamboa was found when a boy called at the bunk house and heard someone breathing heavily. He investigated, removed boards from the floor of the room and found the Mexican at the bottom of the concrete pit. The man died in the hospital here without regaining consciousness. He suffered two skull fractures and a fractured neck. A barrel of a 22-caliber rifle was found near the door of the house.

#### Night Watchman Struck by Hobo He Denied Smoke

Angered because he was refused a cigarette, an unidentified transient last night struck Albert F. Jairl, night watchman at the Spaulding mill, then fled down the railroad track. "I just threw away my pack-

age," Jairl told police he answered the man, who requested the cigarette. "You're a liar," growled the tramp, as he hit the watchman. With a meager description to guide them, city police were on the lookout for Jairl's assallant.

#### So Many Picking No Huckleberry Profit Possible

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 19. - (AP) - Local residents who have returned from the huckleberry harvest in the Columbia National forest, around Mount Adams, Washington, report that pickers are too numerous to peruals this seaon.

At a single camp, Cultus camp, north of Trout lake, the huckle-berry pickers number 350. Berries have been selling for 50 cents a gallon at the camp. The price at mid-Columbia cities is 75 cents.

SALMON RUN HEAVY

Mrs. Marsalis, Mrs. Thaden Pass 123 Hour Mark. Then Reach 131

No Sign of Alighting: big Crowd Cheers, Fliers Wave in Response

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 19—(AP)—A couple of grimy but grinning young matrons smashed the women's endurance record today and kept right on flying to make sure they'll hold the new one for a while. Mrs. Frances Marsalis and

Mrs. Louise Thaden bettered the old mark of 123 hours by the 60 minutes required for a new one at 5 p.m., (eastern standard time) and at midnight they had been up in their "flying boudoir" continuously for 131 hours with no sign they might come down

As the hour struck when they set the new record cheering crowds craned necks and waved. The plane dropped down from its high crossing altitude, and one of the fliers leaned out of the cabin window, waving in re-

Then the plane mounted and shrank into the distance again, a blue and yellow streak in the late afternoon sunlight, William Marsalis and Herbert Von Thaden, husbands of the women and pilots themselves, proudly watched it disappear into the distance. Won't Try to Beat Men's Long Grind

The pair will "keep right on Charles S. (Casey) Jones, manager of the airport

But he added they "had no such ambition" as to better the men's record of almost 27 days aloft made two years ago by Formade by Miss Evelyn (Bobsy) Trout and Miss Edna May Cooper in Los Angeles, Jan. 9, 1931.

The young women have been up since 1 p.m. Sunday, and were on their sixth day tonight. The refueling plane went up with its evening quota of gasoline, a special "dinner" in the food bucket, a huge bouquet of roses and a packet of congratulatory messages and telegrams. Since Wednesday, flight backers and friends have been anxious about the condition of Mrs. Marsalis, who became ill with pains

in her side. She appeared in high spirits tonight. PUBLIC CONFIDENCE RESTORED, FINDING

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 - (AP) -Members of the Illinois manufacturers association reported in a survey today they believed public confidence had returned. Improvement in many lines of manufacturing and retailing was re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 -(AP)-A 113 per cent gain in exports of cotton cloth from the United States in the first half of 1932, compared with the same period last year, was recorded by the department of commerce.

ALTON, Ill., Aug. 19—(AP)— The Western Cartridge company's plant, shut down near a month announced it would resume operations next Monday with 800 former employes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19-(AP)gain of \$41,000,000 in gold for the United States, the largest amount of any week since June, was regarded as one of the favorable business indications in the statements of federal reserve bands for the week ended August

#### Wheat Dealers And Producers Fail to Agree

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 -(AP)—State director of agricul-ture, Max Gehlhar said that efforts to bring wheat producers and grain dealers to an agreement concerning discount and smutting charges have proved un-Producers and dealers met in

an effort to smooth out their differences, but after practically an all-day session the growers still said the charges are all fair. Until he determines the authority of the department of agriculture, Gehlhar said he will not open a formal investigation into the controversy.

CARNERA PUSHES ONE TIVERTON, R. I., Aug. 13

# WOMEN BETTER Mollison Feels His EGANWIT FLYING RECORD Way Through Fog to GUARDEL AND GOING YET Goal; Fuel is Gone THREAT

Otherwise Would Have Gone on to New York; Solo Atlantic Flier Admits He is Lucky; Will go Back Again

QT. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 19—(AP)—Captain J. A. Mollison, a sturdy, curly-haired Scotsman, completed the first westward solo crossing of the North Atlantic today and, "Jolly well all in," came here to get a night's sleep before pressing on tomorrow for New York.

"I was lucky," Mollison said

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Political Move to Throw

Suspicion on Federal

Treasury Claimed

AMESBURY, Mass., Aug. 19

-(AP)-Speaking at an Essex

county republican campaign meet-

ing tonight Representative A. Pi-

att Andrew (R., Mass.), assailed

Speaker John N. Garner, assert-

ing Garner, in the closing days of

congress, "stood ready to pour

further oil on the flames of fear

and distrust by casting suspicion

the national treasury and the fed-

vestigated by a special congressional committee during the

course of the political campaign,"

said Andrews. "What his pur-pose was can be easily imagined."

'He has given every bit of his

energy, every resource of his

brain, to the preservation of his

country from the ignorant forces

At Woodburn is

WOODBURN, Aug. 19-(Spec-

ial)—Rumors that a change in

the police department was emin-

ent were confirmed today when

Mayor W. H. Broyles asked Louis Ruzicka, present chief-of police,

Supposedly he had not turned

in the resignation up to tonight

since he was still on duty. No in-

formation concerning his success-

or was divulged, but several men

are known to be after the position.

FITZGERALD FINED

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 19

- (AP) - Jack Fitzgerald, 46,

Carlton logger, was fined \$400 hy

Justice of the Peace P. P. Olds

Mrs. Fulkerson said \$129,000

"He demanded that they be in-

eral reserve banks."

drew said:

to veto it.

ed it with his veto.

for his resignation.

that clashed around it."

Chief of Police

He brought his "flying gasoline can" down at Pennfield Ridge, 40 miles from here, at 11:45 a. m. eastern standard time. He had taken 30 hours and 20 minutes to fly from Portmarnock, Irish Free State, and there were only 10 gallons of gasoline left in his tiny Puss Moth sports model plane. By trans-Atlantic telephone he

talked to his bride of three weeks, Amy Johnson, a notable ina Ross, 8, Left for Dead distance flier, and she told him she was sailing tomorrow to meet But Survives; Albany him in New York. He will Student Arrested wait for her there and then will take off-without his wife-to

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 19-(AP) Struggling free from a mass of driftwood and debris where she had been left for dead, Ina Ross, 8, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Ross, Albany, late today told police of a brutal attack. Her story led to the arrest of Dean Welch, 17, Albany high school student.

Police said Welch admitted planning a criminal assault on the young girl and that when she screamed as he tried to choke her he struck her over the head with a club, stabbed her with a pocket knife, then dragged her unconscious to a slough where he hid her body in the driftwood.

Ina and her sister Anna, 11, had been swimming at Bryant park and were on their way to a sandbar when they met Welch, whom they both knew. Ina told police Welch asked her to help him find a purse, and then attacked her when they were alone. A physician called to examine the girl said she was suffering Jackson. The women's record was from bruises about the head and a deep gash over the heart, but her condition was not critical.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 19 -(AP)-The Rev. J. P. Cournoyer, pastor of St. Louis Roman Catholic church of New Haven for many years, and his housekeeper, Miss Elvina Moran, were found dead tonight under circumstances which prompted an

investigation by the coroner. Pending an autopsy officials declined to express an opinion as to whether any evidence of violence had been found on the

Father Cournoyer, missing since Tuesday, was found dead in his garage several hours after the body of his housekeeper, believed to be a relative, was found in the parish house.

Officials said Father Cournoyer was last seen Tuesday night when he went for an automobile ride after conducting services at his church. The keys to the automobile were in his hands when his body was found.

#### Wind Fans Grass Fire and Homes Are Endangered

With a strong wind blowing, grass fire starting in the vacant lots in the vicinity of 2145 University street late yesterday afternoon for a time threatened two houses. Firemen from South and Central stations succeeded in beating back the flames before they did any damage.

Early in the evening firemen were called to the rear of Salem Laundry, where a pile of sacks and pieces of wood Was affre. The tile wall of the laun- when he pleaded guilty here to-dry protected the plant from day to a charge of killing deer

ing bonds \$69,035 during the act.

School Improvements in

Marion county's 120 school dis- capital outlay for schools will be

1933 with the smallest outlay for The report of the clerks shows building improvements made in warrant indebtedness totals of

the county in fully a decade, the \$340,002 in the districts of the

consolidated annual report of the county June 20, 1932. This fig-

school clerks released yesterday ure is considerably higher than shows. The total outlay for new in former years and is due to

building for the year was \$8339 (1) delinquency in tax payments,

most of which was incurred in (2) tieing up of school funds in the construction of a new school closed banks and (3) to inability

at West Stayton. The districts of schools to collect tuition and

maintained a steady payment transportation charges due but plan on bonded indebtedness, reducing the principal on outstand- the high school transportation

tricts ended the fiscal year of needed for some time to come.

Woman who saw Defender Near Scene of Crime Feared "on Spot"

Previous Intimidation is Recalled: Death Case **Making Progress** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .--(AP) - Police guards for Mrs. Elizabeth P. Thompson, who appeared as a prosecution witness at the murder trial of Frank L Egan, deposed public defender, and her son-in-law, Gordon Douglas, were ordered here tonight after Douglas reported receiving

a telephone threat. Douglas informed police he was warned: "You and yours have been passing out a lot of 'weight' about the Egan case. You're on the spot, right now. Better watch yourself.'

fly back home and complete the first round-trip air crossing of The alleged threat was made a few hours after Mrs. Thompson, a neighbor of Mrs. Jessie Scott For hours at a stretch last night Hughes, the widowed client Egan is charged with murdering, testified at his trial.

Saw Egan at Scene Of Crime, Testifies Mrs. Thompson testified she saw Egan pacing up and down in front of her home the afternoon before Mrs. Hughes was killed. Police authorities immediately threw a guard armed with sawedoff shotguns around Mrs. Thompson's home and a special bodygnard was assigned to Douglas, a member of the Underwriters' fire

patrol. It is the second time guards have been ordered out to protect a witness in the case. Shortly after Mrs. Hughes' death, police stood guard over E. L. Calvin, who had identified Verne Doran, young burglar, as the man who had held ership under up a garage. Doran has since allegedly confessed to participation in the slaying and from the witness stand at the trial he said he and Albert Tinnin, Egan's ex-convict co-defendant, killed Mrs. Hughes at Egan's instigation. upon the honest management, of

# CRASHES INTO CAR

Speaking of the president, An-Charles Bransky, about 22, et "When greenbackism threaten-Salem route 7, was brought to ed the country through the bonus the Deaconess hospital yesterday bill, everyone knew that Mr. afternoon, suffering from head Hoover stood ready if necessary and shoulder injuries received when his bicycle collided head-on When the proposal to waste a with a car driven by Alfred Vicbillion dollars on useless buildtor Berg of San Diego, at the inings menaced, he fought it with tersection of the Pacific highevery agency under his control. way and Mt. Angel road near When it was proposed to bank-Woodburn, Hospital attendants rupt the government by lending said last night that he was restits funds to everybody, he quashing easily and his condition was

not serious. According to witnesses reports to state police, Bransky rode out from behind a truck. turned onto the Mt. Angel read and struck the oncoming Berg car, braking its windshield,

State officers called a Salem physician and ambulance. Witnesses were Harley Hughes, Kelly Stanard, Russel Stanard Asked to Resign and Elinor Klamp, all of Wood-

CHARGE INTOXICATION Jim Boles, who gave his address as Albany, was jailed by city police last night on a charge of being drunk. Several nights ago, Boles slept at Hotel de Minta.

## Late Sports

SEATTLE, Aug. 19 -- (AP) -Jack Gorman, Dallas welterweight wrestler, defeated Des Anderson, Seattle, two out of three falls here tonight in the final bout of a wrestling tournament held here during the past two months, the winner of which was promised a change to meet Jack Reynolds,

Anderson scored the first fail in sensational style at the start of the second round, slapping a County Reach Low Mark tifth rounds, Gorman tied it up and won, using four scissors

> HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 19-(AP)-After being soundly lieked, Baby Sol Sorio, Los Angeles Mexican, lost tonight on a foul in the eighth round to Tod Morgan, former junior lightweight buxing champion, in a carded ten-round

LAMAR, Colo., Aug. 19-(AP) Colo., wrestler, defeated Dutch Heffner of Sherman, Tex., here tonight with two out of three falls in 17 minutes. Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, school was now due to various high superintendent, commented yesterday in releasing the report transportation services the that depressed times had retarded schools have been compelled to most schools in carryong out any lisue varrants.

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 19 -(AP)—Drawing a storm of pro-tests from the fans, Referee Eddy