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DRUM CORPS PLANS **Moot Points Of Recovery** QUICK TRIP SOUTH **Finances Poor but Hopes of** Chicago Jurney Still

corps will make short work of its appearance in the American employers:

It does not apply to agricultural and domestic workers. Legion state convention competition in Klamath Falls, probably August 12, Manager Tom Hill said

last night. It is planned that the corps will leave here Friday after-noon, August 11, play in the com-petition Saturday and head back as cooperating. Consumers who trade at stores. which are N. R. A. members will receive insignia designating them for Salem that night.

Although financial returns from The recovery act provided the various enterprises sponsored \$500 fine and six months imprisby the legion in benefit to the onment which may be applied to corps have not brought in the a merchant advertising by using a merchant advertising by using money anticipated, the corps still the N. R. A. insignia when he has plans and expects to journey to not complied and does not intend Chicago in September to enter the complying with the president's day were received yesterday by met in the American embassy in national competition, according to agreement. the president's day were received yesterday by met in the American embassy in the Portland General Electric the first of the round-table conthe manager. Tentative plans are.

being made, he indicated, for further money raising schemes of the "painless." type. "The corps itself is coming

along fine," Hill commented, "The fellows know more about drill now than they did the day they went to Portland to win the national championship last year."

The drummers are practicing Monday, the buglers Tuesday and the entire corps Wednesday and Friday nights at Olinger field. Hill stated that onlookers would be welcomed.

This year the corps will be composed of 16 buglers 12 snare drummers, two cymbalists, two bass drummers and three supernumeraries.

CORNELIA BLODGETT SERVICES ARE HELD

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MILL CITY, July 27-Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelia Blodgett who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Geddes, Monday following an illness of over a year, were held at the Fairview cemetery on Kings' Prairie this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Clyde Thomas preached the service. A quartet composed of Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Mrs. Harry Mason, Mrs. Nina Wadsworth Kahler and Mrs. R. Faust sang "Rock of Ages" and "Home of the Soul." Cornelia Lathrop was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred C. Lathrop, and was born in New .York state March 8, 1841. She celebrated the 92nd anniversary of her birth at her home in March this year. When about 10 years of age she moved with her parents from New York to Wisconsin, in which state she resided for many years. Later she resided in Minnesota until her marriage in 1886 to E. Barrett Blodgett, when she and Mr. Blodgett made their home in Wyoming until about the year 1889 when they came to Oregon. After coming to the coast Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett lived for a time at Minto, near Gates. Then they went to Washington for a short time and upon their return to Oregon made their home in Eugene, in which city Mr. Blodgett died. Following the death of her husband in 1910, Mrs. Blodgett came to Mill City and since that time has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Geddes. Rev. Lathrop was a pastor of the Congregational church and his daughter grew up in that faith, uniting with the church when a young girl. Mrs. Blodgett is survived by the one sister, Mrs. Geddes, and three nephews and six nieces. One nephew, A. F. Geddes of Mill City, and two nieces, Mrs. Verna Branigar of Olene and Miss Daisy Geddes of Portland, have been assisting in the care of their aunt, who following a fall at the family home about a year ago has been confined to her bed the greater part of the time since.

wages set for them. There is a legal difference be Plan Stated tween the voluntary agreements with the president by employers and the more permanent codes for each industry. The adminis-

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP) tration plans to depend entirely Here is the national recovery ad-ministration's interpretation of employers to comply with the vol-Meid, Manager Says some of the perplexing questions untary minimum wage-maximum which have been asked in con-nection with Presiden Roosevelt's ery act gives the president power wage and hour agreement with to fix wages and hours for all innecessary.

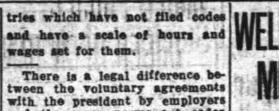
> Railroads are not affected by the agreements. **Council Orders**

Street Lighting

Formal orders from the city street lights in Salem by Satur- acting for the administration-

The voluntary agreements are making the necessary connection. hopes will emerge constitutional

The voluntary agreements are effective when returned to the post office signed. The August 31 date in the agreement is fired as the end of the voluntary period; at dusk and off early in the morn-after which President Roosevelt ing. The electric company has any lights which fail to function may order hearings for all indus-asked Salem residents to report on Saturday night.



HAVANA, July 27—(AP)— Summer Welles, United States am-bassador, tonight told representa-tives of the government and op-position factions, meeting in friendly deliberations for the first ery act gives the president power to fix wages and hours for all in-dustries after hearings and to H-cense industries to operate if necessary. mediate Cuban political differences.

President Gerardo Machado

communist, two the popular and council to prepare to turn on all two the liberals, the latter also company. Workmen are busy ferences out of which Welles

plane onto a plank when the undercarriage collapsed. Ulm had planned to take off as soon as the weather permitted for Harbor Grace, N. F., thence

ending in Australia,

In the opening discussions, the American envoy, who served as chairman, repeated part of Presi-dent Roosevelt's recent message to the Cuban people in which he declared "the restoration of poli-the declared the restoration of political peace is a necessary and essential preliminary step on the way to Cuba's economic recovery.

HOPOFF FAILS

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July 7-(AP)-The plans of Captain barles T. P. Ulm and blochter Charles T. P. Ulm and his three Australian countrmen to fly

beck, district supervisor for the organization, 24 men and one yesterday told congress in two speeches that Welles' mediation was only the friendly act of an individual and did not "represent any foreign government." Twelve delegates — six repre-senting the opposition, two the struts of the plane were bent, and communiat two the provide struts of the plane were bent, and communiat two the provide struts of the plane were bent, and communiat two the provide struts of the plane were bent, and communiat two the provide struts of the plane were bent, and communiat two the struts of the plane were bent, and communiat two the struts of the plane were bent, and communiat two the struts of the plane were bent, and communiat two the struts of the plane were bent, and communiat two the struts of the plane were bent, and communiat two the struts of the plane were bent, and

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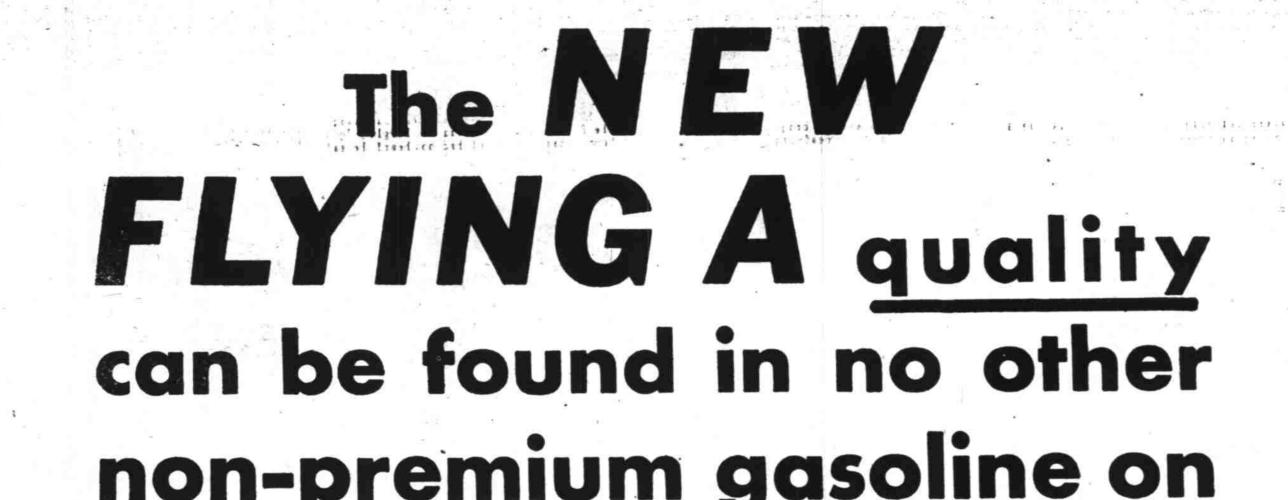
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The request for the opinion, underground streams, but not to made by C. E. Stricklin, state engineer, followed receipt of ap-to the land.



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LANGLEY IN FINA PORTLAND, Ore., July 27-(AP)-Ken Daugherty will meet Bill Langley on the Alderwood course here tomorrow in the finals of the Oregon State Golf asso-

DAUGHERTY MEETS

ciation junior tournament. Both are from Portland. Daugherty today defeated James Hunt, Portland, 4 and 2. Langley beat Harold Gunst, 6 and 4.

Alan Mills of Portland and "Doc" Near of Eugene will meet for the boys' division title. Mills won from Raymond Bauer, 2 and 1, and Near, brother of Dick Near, junior champion in 1930, defeated Bob Skibinskie, Portland, 2 up. Dorothy Sellars, Portland, defeated Helen Haugsten on the 18th green, and tomorrow in the

finals will meet Olive Lewis, Portland, who defeated Nancy Hurst, 2 and 1. In the junior division third

flight, Walter Cline of Salem defeated Joe Steveley, Portland, 3 and 2, and in the consolation meet tomorrow will play against Norman Thorsen of Portland.

Harling Denies Guilt, Larceny By Bailee Case

Judge L. H. McMahan heard J. W. Harling plead not guilty to a charge of larceny by bailee under which he was recently indicted. Trial of Harling will begin August 8.

The court allowed a postpone ment of the trial of N. T. Warren, Portland salesman, indicted for

