

Brooks route one, were Bruno the Oregon office was holding up

ment because of criticism that ficials

work on several projects, partic-

ularly the Oregon coast highway

"This office," Hockley stated,

'has the best staff it is possible

to get-six capable and efficient

engineers who are equipped to

handle the applications and to

compensation of public utility of-

gon road commission, told Idaho in a letter received today by the bureau of highways that three While no legislation has yet other projects were given precebeen formulated, some officials dence over the proposed Idahoexpressed the belief that continu-Oregon-Nevada cutoff long sponous publication of salaries probsored by this state and he would ably would have the effect of 'like to see the color of the Oregon man's hair" who would assign The commission plans not only the money otherwise. to require information about sal-

where he was taken Monday night for safe keeping. County authorities informed the governor yester-

tinged.

"This draft was made by me and for it I have no pride of authe bankers who have been evethorship. It was submitted with ing the mounting debts with disthe proposed code to the admin- favor.

istrator and vas flatly rejected." The Chicagoan referred to fed-The proposed telephone business is the brainchild of the eral licensing of wireless stations board of public works. The board "under a star chamber, without today asked the city council for \$500 to study the feasibility of

to

today.

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the state constitution," he con-



LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -Dave Hutton, estranged spouse of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, created a near riot today as he came back to Angelus temple to get the plano he left there.

He got his property with the aid of his father, David L. Hutton, Sr., and two husky draymen, but by the time they had reached the Friendly Scuffle street the news had gone the rounds that the church and vaudeville baritone had been prowling in the scene of his former activities.

A watchman, roused from his slumber and wearing a badge but no shoes, halted the Hutton progress and in the name of about 50 persons from the temple, called for an about face.

Miss Harriett Jordan, business manager of Angelus temple, informed Dave that his wife had issued orders that no property of any kind was to be removed. Hutton and his father spoke of court action to reclaim effects; Miss Jordan capitulated and the plano resumed its shaky passage from the scene. Police had been called but they arrived too late and were

directed back to headquarters. Hutton, who has filed suit for divorce from Aimee, was still perspiring when he sat down to pound the keys in his apartment.



PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18. (AP) -Federal Judge R. M. Gibson today dismissed the \$5,000,000 income tax suits filed four months ago against W. L. Mellon, president, and other officers of the Gulf Oil corporation.

The judge held there is no statute under which David A. Olsen of Washington and Albert R. Knight of Lansdowne, Pa., plaintiffs could bring court action. The law under which the charges were filed applies only to cases where the government has been defrauded of something in its possession

such as supplies, he stated. Olsen, a former investigator for the senate banking committee and Knight, former Gulf oil employe, had asked for \$10,000,000 including penalties, claiming they were entitled to share in the sum col-

sion of credit has often made flores, Fred Muner and Tony difficult for city employes to get Delfyn. their splary warrants cashed by Riders in the Nichols' ma-

living, but the consequent expan-

the city operating its own tele-

phone exchange to connect city

hall, police and fire department

and school district offices-this

yearly bill of something like

\$70,000 from the Pacific Tele-

phone and Telegraph company.

the city by the telephone com-

pany as compensation for the use

of Seattle streets for telephone

poles : nce the expiration of the

telephone franchise several years

ago. Tomorrow the city intends

to present the telephone company

with a bill for \$441 a day for

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On Battleship

Ends in Tragedy

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 18. (AP)

What started out to be a friend-

ly scuffle between two seamen on

board the battleship, Pennsyl-

vania, flagship of Commander Da-

vid F. Sellers, turned into tragedy

James F. Harrison, a seaman

second class from Grovania, Ga.,

was the victim. During a scuffle

with J. S. DeJarnette, Jr., sea-

man second class, Harrison was

thrown violently to the deck of

the battleship. He struck his head,

fracturing his neck and was kill-

Miegon

Briefs

LEAPS ON RATTLER

CRESWELL, Oct. 18. (AP) -

Dan, a 14-year-old horse, was

quietly minding his own business

in his pasture recently when sud-

denly he pranced into action,

jumped into the air, twisted and

landed with feet bunched in the

best of rodeo fashion. Observers

thought perhaps Dan had entered

his second colthood. Investigation

disclosed, however, that the old

horse had fought a battle with a

large rattlesnake and won. They

found several parts of the snake

that Dan had torn to pieces with

LIVES OF TOTS SAVED

BEND, Ore., Oct. 18. (P)-

his hoofs.

Flags of all fighting ships in

tion as the body was taken ashore. 'night.

Free service has been given

counteract an anticipated

chine and unhurt except for minor cuts and bruises were Frank and Mary Johnson of the Bligh hotel, and Elsie Davis of Monmouth, state police reported.

The Filipino car was overturned.

for the remainder of October.

and off like a water faucet."

continuously for six months.

Recall Petitions Out

ill last night.

Troopers Relay Serum

Old Dan Tramps Viper

Stolen Fudge Returned

The little girl was violently

SIGNERS WILLING, AVERRED

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 18. (AP)-

Petitions seeking the recall of

Governor Julius Meier appeared

in Eugene today, being circulated

by Earl Lutzenhiser, one of the

men who signed the preliminary

petitions filed in Salem Saturday.

The company had operated

MURDERER GIVEN WHISKY

the appeal was denied.

day.

the national lumber authority for

a pemahently increased monthly

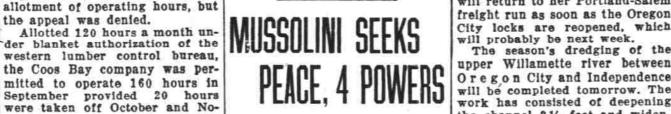
check projects. All of them have been working far into the night to handle these applications. COOS BAY MILL IS

"We are unable to say anything about the disposition of projects or tell what this office has de "We are unable to say anything or tell what this office has decided on them because of strict cided on them because of strict orders from the headquarters in Dredge Work DOWN; 700 MEN OUT Washington, D. C. Thus we can not actually tell the residents of

bridges.

Oregon what we have done, as we would wish to do. All announcements of the disposition MARSHA'IELD, Ore., Oct. 18 of projects must come from Wash--(AP)-Operations at the Coos ington, D. C. Obviously this is a Bay Lumber company, where 700 sane regulation. If this office apmen are employed, ceased today proved a project and announced it to the public the residents of The company had appealed to

the locality affected would be (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)



vember operations. The October ing it to 120 feet. GENEVA, Oct. 18. (AP) - Pre-100-hour run ended at noon to-Bids for the construction of mier Mussolini of Italy was cretwo experimental pile dikes in the Plans for reopening were not dited with indefatigable efforts Willamette river about 20 miles announced, but H. W. Bunker, today to unite four European below Salem were opened at the in a message, observed, "we canpowers, including Germany, in a not turn this large business on discussion of disarmament at Stresa, Italy.

Information from Berne, the Swiss capital, indicated a determination to safeguard Swiss neutrality in the event the peace of Europe was threatened.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Oct. 18 -(AP)-His request for whisky It was learned the war depart granted by executive order, Dalment will ask extraordinary credit of \$5.000.000 gold francs, (\$23,las Eagan, who refused to ask the harbor were half masted and for clemency, entered the San 800.000) to increase armaments officers and men stood at atten- Quentin prison dealth cell to-The report reached here that the Italian leader had asked other powers regarding the feasibility final hop of his England-to-Ausof further conversations on dis- tralia flight. His departure was arming.

> Poland was said to have been in the mud on the first attempt to asked whether she would approve get away. such a project and to have replied she wants all the problems considered at Geneva.

The impression prevailed that France would make disarmament concessions to Germany on the condition the Reich would remain in the league.

Metro Studio is Endangered in

Lutzenhiser said those circulating the petitions were having no difficulty obtaining signatures, but he was unable to say how many names had been obtained.

BROKEN PANE PAID FOR studios swept through dock three

studio hospital for lacerations and

The-letter was received by J. upon the 60-hour shift which has M. Stemmer, director of highways, prevailed was started by about who answered to the Oregon com- 200 employes who gathered at missioner's charge of "stalling" by this state, with the assertion that Idaho was already making a preliminary reconnaissance of the pliance with the NRA lumber recently approved new routing of code. The mill operating only one

the short cut from Idaho to California and a field party would be shift today, the night shift being out soon. off in order to attend the meet-

"Oregon has three projects ing. But pending decision on the prior in importance to the I.O.N.," renewed appeal, which will be Scott said in the letter. "Each is taken to General Johnson unfinished and needs a great deal through the labor advisory board, tion over the country would be of money. Each needs public the mill will continue to operate lands roads funds. Idaho wishes two shifts a day, or 60 hours a Oregon's share of these public week instead of the 30-hour Chairman Wagner of the national lands funds diverted from these week demanded by the lumber

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will return to her Portland-Salem Quake and Slides Cause Disaster In Peru Jungles gested appointment of a commit-

> LIMA, Peru, Oct. 18. (AP)-Reated dispatches from Puna, Peru, described today a terrific earthquake which crumbled hills and shook jungle areas in the Olla- Heat, Cold Kill chea district of Carabaya province. One death and five injuries were reported.

Dispatches said the material damage was great owing to landslides, and strong tremors had been felt in the province for the last 20 days, reaching a climax this week.

prostration at Yale, in Cassia county, the monthly report of the ance was believed to be in the bureau of vital statistics disclosed Sangban hills. today.

-Four northwest railroads serv-

ing North Dakota's territory, rto-

night challenged the legality of

Gov. William Langer's wheat em-

bargo, determining to "abide by

the laws of congress" and accept

"It has been the law of the land

The decision was concurred in

wheat for shipment.

The bureau was advised Mrs. ported to have occurred in a terrific disturbance October 11. Cul-Mills, 79, became lost in the tivated fields were buried under mountains near Cedar Creek and died of cold and exposure. The landslides and hills spread themname of the man dying of heat in selves over highways.

Authorities are doing their ut-Cassia county was not given in most to assist victims. the report.

4 Railroads Fight Dakota's

shift schedule. The Willamette company also asked additional day there would be no trouble and time because of a contract to reiterated this belief this afterfurnish surplus power to an noon in the face of rumors that a electri company. mob would attempt to seize the

tioral time to maintain a two-

At the meeting tonight, Dr. A.

B. Starbuck represented the Red

Cross as a member of the city

committee and Oscar Hayter was

called in to represent the cham-

ber of commerce. Hayter sug-

tee to draw up a resolution to

send to Washington, and R. C.

McKnight was named chairman

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BOISE, Oct. 18. (AP)-Excessive

cold caused the death of Mrs. Al-

ice Mills of Hope in Bonner county

August 5 this year only a few

days after a man died of heat

tion in interstate commerce.

"If, notwithstanding the gover

nor's proclamation, wheat is tend-

ered to the railroad with instruc-

tions for interstate shipment, the

railroads will be faced with the

necessity of deciding whether to

obey the governor's proclamation

Explaining they had been un-

able to evolve a plan meeting re-

quirements of both the governor's

order and federal laws after an

"earnest effort," the statement

"The attorneys for the railroads

operating in North Dakota have

continued:

or the laws of the United States."

negro. DALLAS, Oct. 18-(Special)-In breaking into the fail, the Further appeal in a last attempt mob overpowered a detail of 25 to keep the Dallas mills operating state police who had been sent to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

STRIKES HELD OUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)-Confidence that the strike situaworked out "if we keep our labor board as he announced a denial from the Ford Motor company that Henry Ford "is unalterably opposed to collective bar-

gaining" with his employes. Wagner announced also that officials of the Ford company's Edgewater, N. J., plant had agreed to meet tomorrow with striking workers in an effort to adjust difficulties.

Wagner himself presided at a hearing intended to conciliate the Michigan strike of die and tool workers in automobile plants. The hearing here, however, was com-Over in Idaho plicated by the absence of Alvan Macauley, president of the national automobile chamber of commerce, and W. S. Knudsen, of General Motors, who had been invited to sit as the spokesmen of the automobile industry.

Mathew Smith, chairman of the committee of striking tool and die makers in Michigan automobile plants, said in a statement tonight that work would not be resumed until they had won their demands for collective bargaining.

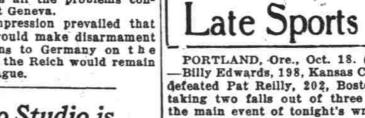
The outcome of the conference with the national labor board today, Smith said was that the strikers were told to return to Michigan and hold conferences with their employers.



HAVANA, Oct. 18. (AP)-Drawing the line between socialism and communism, the Cuban government tonight mustered its forces for a final attack on its islandwide labor problem.

A raid on the emergency hos pital in Havana started the fireworks. Approximately 75 policemen and soldiers in personal command of Chief of Police Franco, arrested all the hospital's employes, including 34 men and six women, and charged them with having communist affiliations.

by a relay of state policemen, trays of fresh fudge were stolen. by counsel for the Northern Pa- united in advising their companies They said a large amount of serum for the treatment of hy-Police were summoned to solve burns, but physicians said none homa City, taking one fall in the cific, Soo Line, and Milwaukee that if wheat is tendered to them railroads after an all-day confer- in North Dakota for shipment to communist propaganda was found drophobia was received here the mystery, and the matter found was injured seriously. préliminary. ence and in the face of Langer's points outside the state, the rail- in the hospital. After questioning, late yesterday and administered its way into the newspapers. To- A mechanical set, arranged to day Marshall found the two trays move on trolleys, was destroyed. lodged on one of the pieces of Origin of the fire was undeter-Jefferson high s chool scored al guard to be prepared to enlected. to Peggy Carrier, 5, and Ken-The suits involved alleged failneth Mattoon, 4 years old, who -with not a piece of fudge mis-sing-on his back porch. And lieved it started in the wiring of a ure of the defendants to report were attacked early this week for taxes money drawn from the by a rabid dog. sing-on his back porch. And lieved it started in the wiring of a merce high in a football game midnight tonight. Gulf corporation by claiming the "Interstate railroad companies ed to accept wheat for shipment rested. Police said those arrested fudge was a silver dollar-appar- motor. here tonight. Physicians today reported the This afternon Grant high de- are compelled by the express subject to any delays resulting would be relieved of duty tomordeduction was for interest paid ently to pay for the broken win- The blaze was controlled within children appeared to be getting the Gulf corporation on obligaterms of the interstate commerce from the chief executive's order. 'row and put in fail. feated Franklin high, 7 to 6. an hour dow, long nicely.



Culver City Fire

CULVER CITY, Calif., Oct. 18. P)-Fire which for a time endangered garages, scene docks and other buildings at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture

PORTLAND, Oct. 18. (AP)-The today, injuring 22 laborers and basement window in the house of causing damage estimated at C. W. Marshall, candy maker, was \$60,000. The 22 men were treated at the broken Sunday and two 15-pound

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18. (AP) Billy Edwards, 198. Kansas City defeated Pat Reilly, 202, Boston,

taking two falls out of three in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here. Reilly took the first fall in 9 minutes with a body slam. Ed-

wards took the second in 12 minutes with a headlock and the third in 6 minutes with a series of fly-

ing tackles. from the time of the founding Noel Franklin, 151, Portland, of our nation," said a statement and Buddy Edwards, 149, Kansas issued by F. G. Dorety, vice-presi-City, Billy's cousin, wrestled to a dent and general counsel of the draw in the semi-windup. Great Northern railroad on behalf Toby Christiansen, 172, Portof the four roads "that a state land, was awarded a decision on has no power to place an embara fouLover Sailor Franz, 175, San go on the export of articles proliego. duced within the state."

Bunny Martin, 145, Seattle, defeated Bob Anderson, 144, Okla-

City locks are reopened, which The season's dredging of the upper Willamette river between Oregon City and Independence will be completed tomorrow. The work has consisted of deepening the channel 31/2 feet and widen-

The epicenter of the disturb-

The death and injuries were re-

Portland district office of the United States army engineers today. Portland Dredging company,

bidding \$3206, was low; Gilpin Construction company bid \$4,-

124.40 and Parker-Schramm company, \$4079.

keeping them down.

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Ends Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18. (P) -The river steamer Northwest-

ern, owned by the Salem Navi-

gation company, left drydock here

today and went to McCormick

terminal where she was schedul-

ed to undergo her annual federal

inspection tomorrow. The steamer

ULM ON LAST LAP

SOERABAYA, Java, Oct. 19 (Thursday). (AP) - Charles T. P. Ulm took off early today on the

delayed when his plane was stuck