

RULE OF PU-YI ON, MANCHURIA

Last of Chinese Manchuria is Put on Throne of Jap-Racked Empire

(Continued from page 1)

The young emperor himself chose the rituals, combining centuries-old traditions of the Chou dynasty of China with modern practices in which American automobile, American movie operators, Japanese airplanes and broadcasts figured conspicuously. Unbroken lines of soldiery, watchful lest an attempt be made upon Pu-Yi's life, gave the capital an aspect of a besieged city. Besides the soldiers, hardly a mortal was visible in the main streets. All houses were closely guarded. American newspaper correspondents, attired in full dress with silk hats and the women in delectable evening gowns, assembled for the ceremonies, resembled late homecomers from night clubs.

"Gods Regent on Earth" is Pu-Yi. The religious ceremonies at the altar of heaven, consisting of three concentric circular terraces held in place by facings of brick, were short. These ceremonies conferred upon the youthful Manchurian nobleman the title of "God's regent on earth."

Simplicity, picturesqueness, dignity and brevity featured the proceedings, contrasting sharply with previous enthronement rites in the old Chinese empire, which were long, elaborate and marked with barbaric splendor. The raven-haired and bespectacled Pu-Yi in ceremonial robes emerged from an American-manufactured limousine of expensive make and ascended the altar, situated far outside the city. There he offered to God successive sacrifices of jewels, silks, grain, meat, wine and sacred fire.

That no mundane noises or human activity might mar the celestial quiet and solemnity of the ceremonies while the young ruler was offering prayer and sacrifice to heaven, all traffic, factory whistles, railroad communications and the hum of everyday life were hushed.

Except for a few high ranking Japanese officials, no foreigners were allowed to gaze upon Pu-Yi making his solemn ministrations to heaven.

DRUGGIST FINED IN LIQUOR SALE CASE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—(P)—A \$250 fine and 60-day jail sentence was imposed here today on Sam Hildford, druggist who District Judge Olson found guilty of violating the state liquor law by making a sale with a fictitious prescription.

Judge Olson, who found two previous defendants guilty because sufficient notice had not been given them, gave notice that all liquor dealers must abide by the law.

Hildford was released on his own recognizance pending completion of appeal which he said would be taken to the circuit court.

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PWA Aid at Once to Put Up T. B. Additions Last Move in Convention Here

The state conference of the Oregon Tuberculosis association came to a close yesterday afternoon with the passage of a resolution authorizing conference leaders, Mrs. S. J. Dunbar and Dr. G. C. Bellinger, to write to Washington, D. C. asking for immediate action on the PWA tuberculosis facilities in Oregon. The PWA proposal has been approved by the legislature and awaits action at Washington. It includes the addition at Salem of a third floor to the present hospital and 40 beds, the construction of a nurses' home and modernization of the old buildings; at The Dalles the project would expend \$280,000 to complete the buildings begun there and to construct a separate children's unit, nurses' home and heating plant. The particular need for a children's unit at both Salem and The Dalles was brought out by Dr. Bellinger at the afternoon session.

13 COUNTIES AIDED BY LOAN SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

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Reshaping of Aid for Worker Told

(Continued from page 1)

000 fund and for the subsistence of the homestead and kindred agencies to furnish the ideas, the people and the material to put the permanent plan under way. In speaking of the need for furnishing a means of self support to the needy of rural areas, Mr. Roosevelt observed that "in many parts of the country this calls for a change from commercial farming and dependence upon a single cash crop to the raising of the various commodities needed to maintain the families." Community Units of Production are Told

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IKE WALTON GROUP GETS GOOD START

Judge Beit, New President, Receives Charter; 150 Persons Attend

With 103 paid-up members reported and more than 150 persons in attendance, the Salem chapter of the Ike Walton league received its charter as a portion of the national league last night from the hands of John B. Ebinger of Tillamook, state president. Judge Harry Beit, president of the local chapter, received it.

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Play of Olympic Hand Told

By MRS. WILLIAM H. QUINN Culbertson Associate

Mrs. William H. Quinn, Culbertson associate, today explained the bidding and play of hand five in the Olympic tournament. North and south were vulnerable; north was dealer.

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CARLE ABRAMS OUT FOR SECRETARY JOB

(Continued from page 1)

state positions. He was identified with The Statesman as reporter, news editor, editor and manager and co-publisher. For years he was editor of the Pacific Homestead, and served as secretary and president of the Oregon State Dairyman's association.

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The Call Board...

(Continued from page 1)

Today—"Man's Castle" with Spencer Tracy.
Friday—"Son of King" with Robert Armstrong.
Tonight—MacDowell club concert.
Friday—Double bill, "Worst Woman in Paris" with Adolphe Menjou and "Hold the Press" with Tim McCoy.
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Richard Arlen in "Hell and High Water."
Friday—Sally O'Neill in "Sixteen Fathoms Deep."
Saturday—Midnight matinee, "Beauty for Sale" with Madge Evans.
STATE
Today—First run, "Parole Girl" with Mae Clark.
Friday Only—All short subjects: 8 cartoons, 2 comedies.
Saturday Only—Chic Sale in "Dangerous Crossroads."

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PRINCE TELLS HOW HE GOT RASPUTIN

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should die?" Sir Patrick Hastings, a leading British attorney, asked him.
"Yes," said the witness, "because I thought he was a danger to my country."
During cross examination of Princess Irena Youssouppoff, Sir William Jowitt of the defense said:
"I do suggest that Prince Youssouppoff did not kill Rasputin."
"I am suggesting that your husband fired the first shot, which did not kill Rasputin, and that Rasputin got up and as he was making his way out of the Place Pushkevitch (Vladimir Pushkevitch, Duma leader and fired four shots, two of which hit him).
"He was dead before he was pushed into the ice. It was Pushkevitch who finally killed him."

1 Killed in Army Training Smash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(P)—Captain Wendell H. Brookley was killed, and Captain Merrick G. Esbrook, Jr., seriously injured today when their two-seated training plane crashed near Bolling field.

Captain Brookley was reported to have jumped from the plane at an altitude of 300 feet, dying in the fall when his parachute failed to open.

From the wrecked machine to the Bolling field emergency hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the right thigh, severe shock, and possible internal injuries. He was transferred to Walter Reed General hospital where his condition was described serious but he was expected to recover.