

HITLER CLAIMS SAVED GERMANY

Seventy-Seven Dead Result
Of Purge of June 30
Admits Nazi Leader

(Continued from page 1)
dead in the revolt was seventy-seven.

In the latter portion of his speech Hitler struck out boldly in a statement which recalled his earlier charges that a "foreign power" had been involved in the revolt.

Apparently referring to a reported meeting of Roehm, Von Schleicher and the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, in the home of an industrialist named Regenzani, he said:

"If these traitors in Germany agree to meet with a foreign statesman and carry out this meeting after removing domestic help and giving orders to keep the meeting secret, let such men be shot dead, even if it should be true that it is a conference thus kept secret from me, there was talk only about the weather or old coins, or similar things."

By July 1, Hitler insisted, normal conditions had been restored to Germany.

Address Taxes Strength
That the address of almost two hours taxed Hitler's strength was indicated by his attitude at the conclusion of the address, which the world regarded as the supreme act of his career as a ruler to date.

After returning to his seat in the ministerial row he sat stooping, with head bent forward in repose as if weak from exertion. Even when Goering was enunciating the party's faith in the leader, the chancellor did not raise his head though Goering kept pointing at him.

Only when the cheering audience rose for the Hitler salute did he show signs of returning strength. After the salute, however, he immediately resumed his seat.

French Deny Charge
PARIS, July 13. (AP) — The French foreign office, commenting on an article in the French press, denied a report that the French ambassador to Berlin, Andre Francois-Poncet, met several persons plotting the Nazi revolt, emphatically denied the ambassador ever had anything to do with Ernst Roehm and Kurt von Schleicher.

Head of Wheeler County Schools is Jefferson Visitor

JEFFERSON, July 13.—Mrs. Harry Zachary of eastern Oregon and Miss Hartman, county superintendent of Wheeler county, are guests at the home of Mrs. Zachary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris.

Rev. E. C. Hicks of Albany will preach at the local Evangelical church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Sunday school will meet following the preaching service. E. L. C. E. meets at 7 o'clock, with services following.

A group of children gathered at the M. A. Hutchings home Wednesday afternoon to help Mrs. Hutchings' daughter Martha Jane, celebrate her third birthday anniversary. Present were Pauline Thomas, Barbara Colgan, Robert Roberts, Betty and Ruth Terhune, Mickey Thurston, Mary Jean Redmond, Dorienne Colgan, Laura Margaret and Martha Jane Hutchings.

The Call Board...

GRAND
Today — Baer and Carnera fight pictures and Buck Jones in "The Man Trail."

ELSINORE
Today — William Powell in "The Key."

CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, Pat O'Brien in "The Personality Kid" and episode 10 of "Vanishing Shadow," plus Zane Grey's "The Man of the Forest."

STATE
Today — Tim McCoy in "The Texas Cyclone" and Charlie Chaplin in "The Emigrant."

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Double bill, Ray Walker in "City Limits" and Noah Beery in "Mystery Liner."

Old Reliable Method
brings health to the sick WITHOUT OPERATION. S. B. Fong, herb specialist, has had eight years' practice in China. No matter what you are suffering, our wonderful herbs will positively remedy disorders of the bladder, kidney, stomach, constipation, appendicitis, piles, and throat, heart, lung, liver, asthma, catarrh, tumors, diabetes, rheumatism, headache and blood poison, skin diseases of children and male or female ailments.

CHARLIE CHAN
Chinese Medicine & Herb Co. 123 N. Commercial St., Salem. Office Hours 9 to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 to 11 A. M.

Mickey Mouse NOTES

If you haven't written that letter yet telling us just what kind of a program or contest you'd like — well sit down and do it right away and bring it to the matinee with you this afternoon.

M. M. C.
Watch for the following — the singing contest — tap dancing contest — freckle face contest — and "The Wedding Party of Mickey Mouse."

M. M. C.
Here's a show kids that you want to see — it's coming Sunday — "Little Miss Marker" with Shirley Temple.

I saw this show at a special preview yesterday — and really it's the finest, and most entertaining show I've seen. I feel sure that you'll enjoy it as much as those seeing it yesterday.

M. M. C.
The program last Saturday, according to your applause seemed to be about the most enjoyable yet. On it were Pauline Drayer, entertainer from Los Angeles; Dickie Fowler, who is from Portland and sings on many children's radio programs; "Buddie" Sewell, tap dancing star from Silverton; Jane Lee, another tap dancer; and also a teacher in Albany; Lou Villa, featured entertainer with Johnny Robinson's orchestra at Jantzen Beach, and Salem being represented by Patsy Holt, whose personality together with her fine voice makes her a favorite; Curt Williams, whose been with the "gang" 18 months; and Clarence Winker, "Boots" Grant, Jeanette Archart and Dean Archart, whose double piano, organ and vocal act was heartily received.

M. M. C.
The special feature for today is "The Sky Bride," with Robert Coogan and Richard Arlen, a story of exciting adventure in the air. The regular feature is William Powell in "The Key," a war story, and chapter ten of "Perils of Pauline."

M. M. C.
See you at 1.
So Long — ZOLLIE

**BUTTER AND EGGS
CLOSE WEEK FIRM**

PORTLAND, July 13. (AP) — Local butter market appeared poised to finish the week in the firm position at which the period opened. Outside demand for Oregon butter continued steady throughout the week and receipts have been closely cleared, according to the trade. Prices here were unchanged and firm at their current levels. Cream receipts were light.

Eggs were fully firm, especially in quality stuff. The advance of Thursday held today.

No material change was apparent in the tomato market. There were ample supplies for all demands and trading was about normal for this time of year.

The trade could have absorbed more cucumbers. They were priced at 40c and steady at that figure.

Local and Hood River pack Gravenstein apples were on the market and found a good movement at 75c to \$1.25 box, depending on appearance and quality.

Cherrians Will Represent City At Eugene Affair

The council of nobles of the Salem Cherrians, meeting at the Spa yesterday noon, voted to accept invitation to appear in the Eugene Trail pageant parade Saturday night, July 28. The Cherrians will attend in a body, J. S. Magliard, chairman of the Eugene parade committee, will be informed. George Arbuckle is king king of the Cherrians.

Too Late to Classify
WANTED — Capable middle-aged woman or girl, hawwk, 387 Mission, Sat. or Sun.

**HA Home Owned Theater
HOLLYWOOD**
Special — 1:30 P. M. to 5 P. M. — 10c
TWO BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
EDGAR WALLACES
**MYSTERY
TENT**
with Noah Beery — Ralph Lewis
Added — Rin-Tin-Tin Jr. in "The Wolf Dog" — Chapter 2
News and Cartoon Comedy

**Continuous Performance
Today — 1:30 to 11 P. M.**
'CITY LIMITS'
with Frank Craven, Ray Walker
Sally Blane
Added — Rin-Tin-Tin Jr. in "The Wolf Dog" — Chapter 2
News and Cartoon Comedy

**Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Continuous Performance Sunday 2 to 11 p.m.**
HE ROSE TO FAME ON A LADDER OF DANCING LADIES
**GEORGE
RAFT**
Added — Rin-Tin-Tin Jr. in "The Wolf Dog" — Chapter 2
News and Cartoon Comedy

Added —
with CAROLE LOMBARD
SALLY RAND
FRANCES DRAKE

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TWO ARE KILLED IN RELIEF RIOT

Tragedy Stalks as Demonstrators and Police Mix In Relief Station

(Continued from page 1)
was on the floor. Another man was lying on his face nearby. A little way over a negro woman was dying."

From a hospital cot, Gibbons said the first he knew that the riot was getting out of hand, was when a man wheeled on him and fired.

"I drew my gun and returned the fire. I don't know whether I hit him or not. A little way off I saw one of the dead and a dying woman. Nearby a man and a woman were crouching on the floor. They were moaning."

Before the shooting had fairly started, there was a mad stampede for the exits. The 30 young women clerks in the office escaped. The rest made for the outside exits, and the room was deserted except for the police, the dead and the dying.

The casualty list:
The dead:
Sam Arsent, 45.
An unidentified negro woman.
The wounded: Patrolman Gibbons, 32, shot through the hip; Andrew Massiak, 42, shot in the leg, and Mrs. Anna Massiak, 40, his wife, wounded in the back.

**SCHOOL OFFICERS
OPPOSE TAX BILL**

(Continued from page 1)
Requiring a school district in process of abandonment to have 15 instead of six children of school age to reopen their school.

To require a uniform time of notice in all districts for all budget and tax levying meetings, and a uniform notice of all special meetings and elections.

To provide that districts once classified as first class districts (1000 on census) would retain that status until the census dropped below 800, consecutive years, in which event procedure for becoming a second class district would be provided.

That the annual census be taken October 1 instead of October 25.

Requiring a district which has had to suspend its school by reason of having less than six pupils, be required to show an enrollment of 12 pupils prior to being allowed to reestablish its school and be apportioned the regular funds.

That legislation be enacted requiring the state to contribute a larger percentage of the funds necessary to maintain the public schools.

Legislation designed to limit the amount of warrant indebtedness which a school district may be permitted to assume and to clarify the fiscal school year for which school budgets are to be made.

The legislative committee report pointed out undesirable features of a bill proposed by the state senate which would set up in each county a school equalization district governed by a county school equalization board.

"While this bill seeks to produce a thing to be desired, the equalization of school taxes in the county, it has the undesirable feature of producing another taxing body in each county empowered to levy more taxes upon real property with the possibility that the property tax under its operation may be even higher than at present," the committee report continued. Definite action on this bill will be taken tomorrow.

The report was signed by C. R. Bowman, Jackson; Maybell Romig, Baker; Martha E. Mulkey, Coos, and L. B. Gibson, Hood River.

The principal address was given by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools.

**FOUR SALEM HOMES
ROBBED RECENTLY**

(Continued from page 1)
with an undetermined sum taken; from Mr. Savage's room, a purse with \$5 was taken; stamps were ignored. A pair of trousers, belonging to Warren who lived at 2630 Brooks, were found in the Savage yard.

Near Hurd's home at 1315 Marion were found a pair of trousers and a coat and vest and in front of 1243 Marion some letters addressed to L. L. Chastane a roomer at Hurd's home, were picked up.

Chastane's room was robbed of trousers, coat, vest and a pair of glasses. The glasses were recovered on a street nearby yesterday.

J. E. Warren reported someone came into his room and took his trousers off a chair by his bed, and other clothes. The trousers were found later nearby, his socks were left on the back porch and underwear was picked up in the front yard. Some receipts and \$2.25 cash were not recovered. Entry was gained by using a small wire to reach through a screen and unhook the door latch.

Diehm reported that a prowler who wore dark clothes and talked in a coarse voice was surprised by Diehm about 3:15 a. m. and that the man ran out the back door with a pair of overalls, watch, carpenter pencil, rule and knife all belonging to Diehm.

No arrests in the case had been made up to a late hour last night.

**CONFERENCE HEARS
OF COLLEGE PLAN**

(Continued from page 1)
and uses many new devices to orient its students culturally and for further scholastic work.

"Education is faced with the problem of training people for living as well as working," Dr. Hovde declared as he described the college that casts aside almost entirely the traditional and academic objectives of "training of leaders' researchers, scholars and professional men."

The college focuses upon the needs of the student of today, and recognizes individual differences, its administration and faculty recognizes that often students are "dumb," but may have many kinds of intelligence that examinations do not bring out, the speaker declared.

The outstanding need in government today is more and better politically minded leaders in congress and elsewhere, recruited from young men and women to whom the country has given a higher educational training at a great cost, it was declared by Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, advisory counsel for the national institute of public affairs, Washington, D. C., in a talk last night.

Dr. Davenport soundly scored individuals and agencies who devote much time to denouncing politicians, without at the same time upholding those who are earnestly trying to do a good job in office. This attitude, he pointed out, has driven many worthy men out of the field and made way for persons of lesser ability and often with selfish motives.

EMPLOYERS AT S.F. RESIST

Refuse to Arbitrate Differences With Marine Workers Report Mediators

(Continued from page 1)
the issues to the maritime strikes. The ship owners decision was expected shortly.

Almost at the same time Acting Governor Frank P. Merriam appealed to organized labor to keep food supplies moving into the city in case of a general war and warned that "independent action" would be taken if they did not do so.

The unions' new strategic move grew out of a meeting of the central labor council's "strategy committee" which had been expected to make recommendations on the question of a general strike.

Instead of that the strategy committee met with representatives of all unions and the assembly decided upon the formation of a general strike committee of more than 700, composed of five men from each union, to be elected tonight. The gigantic committee was instructed to assemble tomorrow and formulate the course of action.

Explaining the new move, the strategy committee cited the American Federation of Labor constitution forbidding strike calls by central body delegates without permission from national or international headquarters.

In the tension that settled like black fog over the city, President Roosevelt's board worked tirelessly on, seeking to persuade all sides to agree upon arbitration.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, chairman of the president's board, arranged to make a personal appeal over a coast-wide radio hookup for settlement of the strike by arbitration.

Forebodings of violence and hunger confronted the whole San Francisco metropolitan area as the wheels of commerce began to stop. Besides the 27,000 longshoremen and marine workers on strike in the coast cities, about 6,000 other union men already had walked out in the bay area and 5,000 more are due to quit work tomorrow regardless of general strike plans.

In the metropolitan area, containing a population of more than 1,000,000 among these upward of 100,000 union workers, food supplies ran precariously low. Gasoline stores were all but exhausted.

Housewives began hoarding food. Motorists stored gasoline in defiance of fire laws. Travelers began pouring from San Francisco when hotels announced they could serve meals but a day or two longer.

Southern Pacific railroad sources reported communists were heading from Seattle toward San Francisco, bent on destroying highway and railroad facilities. The railroad posted strong guards about stores of construction dynamite.

San Francisco's meat and fresh fruit and vegetable supply was reported sufficient for only three days. The amount of tinned and other non-perishable food was said to be enough to last 20 to 30 days.

Movement of fresh vegetables and meat into the city stopped yesterday after the walkout of truck drivers of the entire bay area. Milk trucks and bakery wagons still were operating but with no certainty of continuance in the event of a general strike. Dairy men said they would ask troops to guard milk trucks if stoppage was attempted.

Oakland and east bay cities were similarly situated. Commission and produce houses there, cleaned of supplies by the siege of buying, announced they would close tomorrow, throwing another 1,000 persons out of work. There are about 45,000 union men in the east bay cities.

**THREE DIVORCED
IN POLK COURT**

DALLAS, July 13. — Three divorces were granted here today by Judge Arlie G. Walker in Polk county circuit court.

James R. Ryan was granted a divorce from Janice Ryan with the defendant to have the care and custody of a minor child and the plaintiff to pay her \$15 a month for the care of the child. The plaintiff is to have the right to visit the child.

Rose A. Petram was granted a divorce from Donald R. Petram and her name of Rose A. Morrill was restored. The plaintiff is to have the care and custody of a minor child by a former marriage and is to receive \$25 a month from the defendant.

Helen L. Grubbe was granted a divorce from Preston B. Grubbe and was granted the custody of a minor child. The defendant is to have the right to visit the child.

The eastern band of Cherokee Indians, living on a reservation in western North Carolina, numbers 3200.

TOMORROW!

Chan Solves Another Thrilling Mystery!

**"Charlie Chan's
COURAGE"**
WARNER OLAND
DRUE LEYTON
DONALD WOODS
BASED ON EARL BIGGERS' NOVEL—"THE CHINESE PARROT"
FOX PICTURE

Grand

Grand

Grand

Grand

Grand

Grand

Grand

SELECTION SALEM MAN IS URGED

The bill, which he believes will survive almost certain attacks by railroad companies on constitutional grounds, has two definite purposes, Ellingson said: to retire old men and yet let them contribute their bit to the economic well being; and to give jobs to young men.

The pension law effective date is August 1, this year, when the board of three will set to work. Ellingson says about 60 millions of dollars in pensions will be distributed during the first year of operation to railroad employees.

Employees are to contribute two per cent and employers twice this sum toward the fund, and at the end of the first six months it is estimated from 45 to 50 millions of dollars will have been raised. A million railroad employees will be benefited by the law.

This Hatfield-Wagner bill, passed in the closing week of congress, provides for retirement of railroad employees at age of 65 years, with the maximum pension possible of \$120 per month. The pension is determined by multiplying the number of years of service not exceeding 30 by prescribed percentages on the basic monthly compensation.

Ellingson explained in some detail progress of the bill through congress, and declared that only a barrage of telegrams to President Roosevelt, Senator Robinson and Speaker Rainey succeeded in getting a vote in the senate on the bill in the closing days of congress, in spite of indications a month earlier, when the committee reported it out, that it would go right up. When it did come up, every one of the 66 senators present voted aye.

Opposition to the bill from Co-ordinator of Railroads Eastman was strong, and it was largely due to Eastman's lieutenants that the house committee lowered the pension rates and tacked on other amendments, Ellingson indicated.

To a direct question from the floor, Ellingson told the 100 persons gathered last night that the directors of Pension association, which directed the bill through congress, had proposed his name to President Roosevelt as employee representative on the board. James Frede, president last night, and Roy Hewitt and W. P. Shutt spoke briefly.

Termites often work so rapidly that the foundations of new houses have to be replaced after two years.

**STATE
THEATRE**
Today Only

**A TEMPEST
OF THRILLS,
EXCITEMENT,
ADVENTURE!**
TIM MCCOY
TEXAS CYCLONE
with Shirley Grey
A Columbia Picture
Also Charlie Chaplin
in "THE IMMIGRANT"

Starts SUNDAY

FEATURES

First Run

**"The
Important
Witness"**
A Thrilling Mystery
Picture with
NOEL FRANCIS
Don Dillaway

**"Monsters
of the Deep"**
It's an Ocean
of Thrills

Grand

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BRAKEMAN DIES FROM INJURIES

Is First Victim of Longshoremen's Strike in Portland; Meier Wires McNary

(Continued from page 1)
Meier indicated his patience was taxed by the fact that the board spent all or today listening to San Francisco opposition to a referendum vote in the face of favorable views held by longshoremen in other coast ports.

An almost immediate reply from Washington said Senator McNary had been unable to see Secretary Perkins. But had been told by her department that the longshoremen's arbitration board is directly responsible to President Roosevelt.

The gasoline shortage became more acute here today, with from one-third to one-half of Portland's 1300 filling stations putting up "no gas" signs. Oil company representatives reported that 18,000,000 gallons of gasoline are stored in Linton tanks, which they said were in a state of siege. They advised Mayor Joseph K. Carson of the situation and asked his advice on what should be done should hospitals, ambulances, the airport and other necessary motor equipment run out of fuel.

NEAR DOUBLE TRAGEDY
PIONEER, July 13 — Ina and Alta Buhler of North Dallas were nearly drowned Thursday afternoon at the Frezen swimming hole. Alta stepped into a deep hole and Ina attempted to get her. Darel Brown finally got hold of one girl and Mrs. Buhler, the mother, brought the other in. Ina is recovering fine, but Alta not so well.

Glasses Increase Workers' ENERGY
Don't endanger your job by wearing glasses that are no longer of any benefit to you — you've changed since you first wore them, you know. A thorough examination at our office may result in an astonishingly big change in your capacity for working and earning.

POMEROY & KEENE
379 STATE ST. SALEM

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE

Mickey Mouse Today at 1 p.m.
"Sky Bride"
Jack Oakie - Robert Coogan

Last Times Today
William Powell
in
"THE KEY"

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE — 11:30
BIG 4 UNIT SHOW!
No. 1 —

"Little MISS MARKER"
with Shirley Temple
The Screen's New Child Wonder Star
Dorothy Dell - Chas. Bickford
Adolphe Menjou

No. 2 —
"Captain Henry's Radio Show"

No. 3 —
Mills Brothers
Donald Novis - Vincent Lopez
in
"Little Broadcast"

with LANNY ROSS
Annette Hanshaw, Don Voorhees, Molasses 'n' January

No. 4 —
SHOEIN' HOSSES
POPEYE THE SAILOR
500 Good Seats 25c

15c Today Till 5 P. M. . . 20c - 5 to 11

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

LAST DAY — TWO FEATURES

"The Personality Kid"
with Pat O'Brien and Glenda Farrell

**ZANE GREY'S
"MAN OF THE FOREST"**