

## BULLET PROOF VESTS SOUGHT, SALEM FINEST

Automatic Rifles for Night  
Men Also Proposed at  
Council Meeting

Fees for Fire Department  
Trips Outside City are  
Eyed; Bonds Voted

Investigation of the cost of  
equipping night officers of the  
Salem police force with automatic  
rifles and bullet-proof vests was  
ordered by the city council last  
night following a suggestion by  
Alderman Paul R. Hendricks that  
city policemen, who were fre-  
quently called upon to stop cars  
going through town, be adequately  
protected.

"These are days when armed  
men use our highways and law  
officers are called upon to stop  
them," Hendricks declared. "We  
should equip our policemen with  
modern equipment." Alderman  
Walter Fuhrer, chairman of the  
city committee, requested Chief  
of Police Minto to ascertain the  
cost of such equipment for night  
patrolmen on the police force here.

Fees for Firemen's  
Trips are Proposed

Alderman Merrill D. Ohling,  
chairman of the fire department,  
was authorized to draft a schedule  
of fees for the use of the city's  
fire equipment outside of the  
city limits. Ohling reported that  
the equipment had been fre-  
quently called outside of the mu-  
nicipal lines and said the depart-  
ment had not been reimbursed  
for its services. Other municipali-  
ties charge as high as \$50 for  
the first hour the equipment is  
in use and \$25 thereafter. Ohling  
pointed out the fees agreed upon  
by Ohling and the fire department  
will be submitted in a resolution to  
the council for its approval or  
modification.

Mayor V. E. Kahn said that  
only once since January 1, 1935,  
had he been asked to give his  
consent to take equipment outside  
the city limits although a stand-  
ing rule exists that the mayor  
must approve any use of the  
equipment outside of the incor-  
porated area.

Acting upon a suggestion from  
City Engineer Hugh Rogers, the  
council voted to proceed further  
with securing of data on its North  
Santiam water power filings in  
order to keep the city's prior claims  
to these rights in good standing.  
Further Refunding  
Of Bonds Favored

Way for further lowering of the  
city's interest on bonded debt was  
paved when the council initiated  
and passed through third reading  
separate ordinances providing for  
the sale of refunding bonds for  
Bancroft obligations coming due  
this summer. An ordinance  
provided for a \$78,000 issue and  
the other for a \$220,000 issue.  
The council also passed an ordi-  
nance calling for the issuance of  
\$135,000 in bonds to take up that  
amount of outstanding City of  
Salem warrants. The city recorder's  
office will immediately advertise  
for bids.

Exhaustion of the \$10,000  
special city fund for construction  
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## WAR INESCAPABLE SAYS WILL DURANT

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—(AP)—  
A warning that another world  
war is inescapable was voiced to-  
night by Dr. Will Durant, eminent  
philosopher, in a speech at the  
University of California at  
Los Angeles.

The subject of his address was,  
"Is Our Civilization Dying?"  
More than 2000 persons heard  
Dr. Durant explain that the  
causes of war are rooted in de-  
clining moral standards, selfish  
political factions, and "the con-  
centration of wealth in the hands  
of a few."

"In time of war our activities  
are shifted from production to  
non-productive hostilities," he  
said. "Therefore, we should not  
ignore the danger of war, but  
prepare for it."

He said he believed a number  
of European nations are in dan-  
ger of being totally obliterated  
from civilization. America, he  
said, is showing "slight progress."

## Ten Lives Lost, 32 Injured When Mine Explodes

DORTMUND, Germany, July 15  
—(AP)—Deaths of a huge loss of life  
through an explosion and subse-  
quent fire in a coal mine here  
were removed tonight when a roll  
cave established that all men had  
been accounted for.  
Ten miners were killed and 32  
injured when the explosion rocked  
the mine half a mile under the  
earth and then set fire to the shaft.

## Moon Eclipse is Seen Ideally Here; Earwig Also Eclipses Eclipse

Bug Invades Telescope Through Which Crowd  
Takes Turns Viewing Luna; Earth Arc  
Plainly Marked After Totality

THE first complete eclipse of the moon to be seen by the  
entire Pacific coast in 25 years, had all Salem craning  
their necks last night as the big yellow orb on the eastern hori-  
zon slowly changed to ghastly copper color.

The eclipse started at sundown but was total between  
8:09 and 9:49 o'clock. As the total phase began to pass, the  
bright crescent of the moon in its  
usual pale gold light appeared  
around the clouded orange ball.

The orange color was due to  
some indirect sunlight bending  
through the atmosphere around  
the sides of the earth. At the be-  
ginning of the eclipse and after  
the total phase, the much wider  
arc denoting the earth's curvature  
and revealing its circumference as  
much greater than that of the  
moon, was readily observable.

Over 120 people motored out  
to B. L. Bradley's home on Waldo  
avenue for a look at the pheno-  
menon through his eight-inch tele-  
scope and a small one. An ad-  
venturing earwig crept into the  
telescope and was seen by the  
crowd. The insect was driven out  
by the observers in an uproar before they discovered  
that they were viewing an en-  
larged bug in place of the eclipsed  
moon.

Those with telescopes were for-  
tunate enough to view another  
eclipse of one of the moons of  
Jupiter at the same time.

Relief from the weekend heat  
waves blew into Salem yesterday  
upon coast breezes, and hour for  
hour the temperatures were from  
10 to 15 degrees lower than the  
mercury showings of Sunday.  
Monday's heat peak was 91 de-  
grees, which held for nearly two  
hours during the afternoon, while  
Sunday's highest reading was  
106.3 degrees. The weather bu-  
reau reported yesterday that the  
official high for Saturday was 106  
degrees, or 5 less than the Sun-  
day peak.

Rain which started falling  
about 2:30 o'clock Monday morn-  
ing put the final touches to ob-  
literating Sunday's heat and the  
fresh coolness of early Monday  
morning was hardly expected to  
see the day develop even the 91  
degrees recorded.

Cherry and Berry  
Harvesting Resumed

Harvesting of black cherries in  
the big Lambertia orchard east of  
town, recessed Saturday and Sun-  
day due to the intense heat, was  
resumed very early Monday morn-  
ing, and berry pickers were able  
to swing back to work also. Ber-  
ries, particularly logans and rasp-  
berries, were badly burned from  
the scorching sun in some patches.  
So far as it is possible to tell,  
hops came through the heat fine.  
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Governor is Kept Waiting By Dizzy One

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 15—  
(AP)—Jerome—the dizzy one—Dean  
kept Gov. Henry Horner and 2000  
baseball fans waiting tonight  
while he satisfied himself with  
steak and potatoes.

The St. Louis Cardinals' ace  
was scheduled to pitch the first  
ball in the finals of the annual  
Catholic diocesan baseball tourna-  
ment, with Governor Horner  
catching.

Dean was met on arrival by a  
reception committee headed by  
Mayor John W. Kapp. The older  
of the brother stars was informed  
that pre-game ceremonies had  
been held up pending his arrival.

Refuses to Harry  
For Governor's Sake

He informed the committee he  
would be even later getting to  
the park, inasmuch as he intended  
to eat first.

When the committee insisted  
that the governor was waiting,  
Dizzy told them he would be glad  
to see him, but "his excellency"  
would have to "wait until Dizzy  
gets some steak and potatoes."

Dizzy ordered his meal, then  
proceeded to the park, an hour  
and a half after the game was  
scheduled to start. The game was  
in the second inning when he ar-  
rived.

## Rules For Expenditure of Highway Fund Arrive Here

Regulations governing the ex-  
penditure of approximately \$5-  
\$72,846 of federal-state highway  
aid funds, were received at the  
offices of the state highway de-  
partment Monday.

Of the total amount \$3,039,042  
will be expended for highways  
and streets and \$2,334,204 for  
grade crossing eliminations.

Highway funds are to be ap-  
plied as follows:  
Not less than 25 per cent shall  
be expended on secondary or feed-  
er roads outside of municipalities  
and metropolitan areas; not less  
than 25 per cent on federal aid  
roads, state highway routes and  
secondary or feeder routes within  
municipalities and metropolitan  
areas; balance of funds on federal  
aid or state routes outside of  
municipalities and metropolitan  
areas.

Division of Grade  
Elimination Fund Told  
Grade elimination funds will  
be applied:  
Not less than 25 per cent on  
secondary or feeder roads outside  
of municipalities; balance on fed-

## BANDIT ELUDES ARREST; SLAYS TWO OFFICERS

Car Found, Police Hopeful  
of Capturing Man Who  
Robs Orting Bank

Puyallup Policemen Killed  
After Pursuing Robber;  
Chief is Witness

TACOMA, Wash., July 15.—(AP)—  
A posse of peace officers and citi-  
zens was believed to be closing in  
on the lone, cold-blooded bandit  
who shot and killed two police  
officers shortly after he had held  
up and robbed the Orting state  
bank of \$500 at Orting, 18 miles  
southeast of Tacoma, early today.

The dead officers are Chief of  
Police Frank Chadwick and Pa-  
trolman Harry W. Storem, both  
of the Puyallup police depart-  
ment. Puyallup is a neighboring  
town.

Within an hour after the final  
shooting the bandit's car, a ma-  
chine stolen from Tacoma this  
morning, was found at the out-  
skirts of Sumner with a flat tire.  
A posse of deputy sheriffs  
and citizens, led by Maurice C.  
Nelson, chief of the Sumner po-  
lice, was organized at once and  
began an intensive search of the  
farms, berry and pea fields in  
the district. Officials expressed  
confidence that the bandit would  
be traced.

Mahan Theory Not  
Taken Seriously

Department of justice officials  
did not take reports that the  
bandit may be William Mahan,  
alleged brains of the Weyerhaeuser  
kidnaping gang and who is still  
at large, very seriously. They  
admitted, however, "it was possi-  
ble" the bandit was Mahan.

Mahan, before he took to kid-  
naping and police officers from  
the neighboring towns of Puyallup  
and Sumner responded.

Chief Chadwick and Officer  
Storem were parked in their car  
on a side road between Sumner  
and Orting on the theory that the  
bandit would head that way. A  
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Tin Can Mail Ceases; Isle Outlet Gone

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—(AP)—  
The tin can mail is ended.  
For nearly 15 years, brown-  
skinned natives gladly consented,  
for a bit more than a pittance, to  
swing the treacherous stretch from  
the isolated south sea Isle of  
Niuafou to passing steamers,  
bearing cargoes of mail in silk-  
wrapped containers.

Recently, the natives became  
greedy. They wanted the equiv-  
alent of \$10 per swim per man. The  
market wasn't there, so today,  
with the arrival of the liner Mar-  
quis, the last of the letters from  
Niuafou island, Tonga, W. G.  
Quessel, T. C. man.

## 2 NEGROES LYNCHED AND THIRD PURSUED

COLUMBUS, Miss., July 15.—(AP)—  
Two negro farmers were lynched  
today by a mob in the Mississippi  
river delta, and another was pur-  
sued by a posse across the Missis-  
sippi river into Arkansas in  
connection with attacks on at-  
tempted attacks on white women.

Bert Moore and Morton Dooley,  
each about 26, were snatched  
from Deputy Sheriff Parker Har-  
ris on the main highway four  
miles south of the city and hang-  
ed to a big oak tree.

Another negro, said by Sheriff  
J. J. Dogan of Tallahatchie coun-  
ty to be Rayfield Sutton, 28,  
charged with attacking a white  
farm girl Friday night four miles  
from Charleston, was pursued to  
the Arkansas state line by more  
than 100 citizens and officers  
with bloodhounds. He escaped.

## Meet Called to Promote Lumber

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—  
The National Lumber manufac-  
turers association announced to-  
day its trade promotion commit-  
tee would meet in Chicago July  
25 to 27, inclusive, to take steps  
to effectuate a new program of  
lumber trade promotion.

## World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)  
Domestic:  
Washington—House "brain  
trust" drafts president's tax bill  
as postmortem suggestions are  
applauded.

Washington—House and senate  
are in lobbying probes.

Washington—Tariff feud flares  
as aftermath of Russian-U. S.  
pact.

Washington—House votes  
against Morgenthau on liquor con-  
trol.

Tacoma—Police chief and pa-  
trolman shot to death by bank  
bandit first believed to have been  
William Mahan, sought in Weyer-  
haeuser case.

Amityville, N. Y.—Python and  
lion at Frank Buck camp go on  
rampage, injuring two.

Columbus, Miss.—Mob lynches  
two negroes, pursues third in at-  
tacks on white women.

Cincinnati—Federal court rul-  
ing snags vast housing program.

New York—U. S. watches first  
complete lunar eclipse since 1927.

Rome—Mussolini mobilizes two  
new divisions bringing Ethiopian  
campaign force to 250,000.

Mexico City—Three students  
killed, six wounded as machine  
guns blast campaign against To-  
basco leader.

London—Cabinet rejects Lloyd  
George's "new deal" program.

Rome—Authorities probe mys-  
tery deaths of American woman  
and British man in Sulphur Spa  
house.

Belfast—Protestants-Catholic  
riots take another life.

## PORTLAND GIRL IS FEARED KIDNAPED

Screams Heard; Police Told  
of Previous Visit by  
Two Prowlers

PORTLAND, July 16.—(Tues-  
day)—Unnerving her three cap-  
tivity by her screams after biting  
through the blindfold and gags  
they had bound to her face, Melva  
McCrary, 13, was released here  
early this morning after the trio  
had spirited her away from her  
bedroom, police reported early  
today.

The girl was able to describe  
only one of the men, who had  
placed her in an automobile. The  
object of the "smack" was un-  
known, as the family was not  
wealthy.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—  
Melva McCrary, 13, emitting  
terrified screams, apparently was  
spirited tonight from her bedroom  
where two prowlers were reported  
seen recently.

Since the night was warm the  
front door was left open, giving  
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## DEPUTY SHERIFF'S 'EARNINGS' PROBED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—  
Circuit Judge L. P. Gilbert to-  
night said he would order a grand  
jury investigation immediately in-  
to testimony at a divorce case  
suit that a deputy sheriff alleged-  
ly received "side money" in ad-  
dition to his regular salary.

An affidavit signed by Mrs.  
Mayme Love was read in her di-  
vorce trial declaring her hus-  
band, Deputy Sheriff Bert Love,  
had an income of \$300 a month  
from sources other than his regu-  
lar salary.

She announced willingness to  
testify that she saw her husband  
receive \$100 from a Chinese  
whom she knew as "Louie." She  
was attempting to substantiate  
her request for \$125 a month  
separate maintenance. Her hus-  
band's regular salary was listed  
at \$148.50 a month and his pen-  
sion at \$26.25.

"Do you expect me to take  
into consideration money received  
in this alleged illicit manner in  
alighting your support money?"  
demanded the judge. "I certainly  
could not do it. These charges,  
however, call for an investiga-  
tion."

## GASTON LAD KILLED AS TRUCK CRASHES

GASTON, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—  
Ralph Epling, 17, of Gaston, was  
killed and 11 persons injured  
when a light truck in which they  
were riding went out of control  
and crashed into a telephone pole  
near today.

Six of the injured were taken  
to Forest Grove for treatment.  
The victims were returning from  
swimming. It was reported.

The injured:  
Vincent Ober, 21, Seaside, driver;  
George Baker, 17, Edward  
Epling, 20, Ralph Winners, 20;  
Lester Winners, 17; Vernon  
Benge, 17; Sheila Laughlin, 16;  
Virginia Epling, 15; Lucille Ep-  
ling, 11, and Tom Dickinson, 13,  
all of Gaston.

## RUMORS FLY IN MARTIN'S CASE, ACTION LACKING

First Day Recall Might Be  
Started Passes Without  
Move by His Foes

Stoppage of Pay is Talked;  
Corbett Uninterested,  
Scott "Through"

July 15, first day a recall move-  
ment against Governor Charles H.  
Martin was legally possible, came  
and went with no persons appear-  
ing at the secretary of state's of-  
fice to ask preliminary petitions  
to circulate to secure signatures  
calling for a recall election direct-  
ed at the state's chief executive.

The move to challenge Gov-  
ernor Martin's constitutional right  
to hold office continued to boil in  
Portland with well-authenticated  
reports received here that a pool  
of money was being raised to se-  
cure private counsel to take the  
case to court.

Henry L. Corbett, president of  
the 1935 senate, squelched reports  
that he would take part in any  
such move when he announced  
last night that he was "frankly  
opposed to any move to recall the  
governor" and at the same time  
indicated he would contribute to  
no fund to test the right of Ma-  
jor-General Martin to hold office.

Corbett Approached  
With Plea for Aid

Corbett admitted that a group  
of men, seeking a legal test of  
Martin's right to hold office, had  
approached him, through an asso-  
ciate, to find out his interest in a  
court test of Martin's eligibility.  
Corbett sent back word that he  
was not interested.

The challenge to Governor Mar-  
tin's position which is being con-  
sidered in Portland would be a  
suit to restrain Treasurer Rufus  
C. Holman from cashing any war-  
rant for salary which the govern-  
or receives.

Meanwhile Leslie M. Scott, for-  
mer chairman of the state high-  
way commission, washed his  
hands of further connection with  
the test suit.

"I've simply called the atten-  
tion of others to the law govern-  
ing the case," Scott said last  
night. "It's up to others to take  
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## Yamhill Has Large Slice Of Distress

McMINNVILLE, Ore., July 15.—  
(AP)—Accidents combined with the  
intense heat the past weekend to  
harass residents of this section.

Mrs. D. D. Warnock, 75, Day-  
ton, fell Sunday when feeding her  
flock of chickens and fractured  
her hip.

Eric Anderson, 22, Sheridan,  
fell from a haystack, landing on  
a pitchfork. His condition was cri-  
tical until today.

M. C. Soule, 70, Dundee mail-  
man, stricken Saturday by heat,  
110 degrees, regained consciousness  
today but remained in seri-  
ous condition.

Chickens Reported  
Sunstroke Victims

Elmer Labale, 30, Sherwood  
woodcutter, slashed his right foot  
by the sharp end of a pitchfork.

Ronal Sherk, Sherwood youth,  
sustained a broken ear drum  
while diving Saturday.

Farmers and poultrymen re-  
ported casualties in their herds  
and flocks. Some poultry raisers  
said their chickens appeared to  
be victims of sunstroke and died  
in their pens by the dozens.

Efforts to revive them were, in  
the main, fruitless. Some flocks  
were being herded into barns,  
sheds, or other cool and shady  
havens.

## Banks Hearing Set; Morse Denies 'Injustice' Remark

August 2 was set yesterday by  
Governor Martin as the date to  
hear an application for pardon  
for L. A. Banks, former Medford  
editor, who is serving a life term  
in the state penitentiary for murder.

The application for the hearing,  
was sponsored by Mrs. Ariel B.  
Pomeroy of Central Point, Jack-  
son county. She appeared per-  
sonally in behalf of Banks, bear-  
ing petitions urging the executive  
to give his final answer by Aug-  
ust 2.

Governor Martin told Mrs.  
Pomeroy that he had authority  
to pardon and would investigate  
the case in his own way.  
"I am ready to give you a  
hearing at any time you want  
one," Governor Martin continued.  
"I will listen to your delegation."  
The petitions contained approxi-  
mately 150 names of residents  
of Marion, Yamhill and Multnomah  
counties.  
Says Investigation Was  
Suggested by Morse  
Mrs. Pomeroy told Governor  
Martin that the investigation

## Refuses to Aid Martin Ouster



Harry Corbett, president of the  
state senate, who declines to  
take part in the recall or ouster  
through the courts of Governor  
Martin although in the latter  
case he probably would become  
governor.

## CITY HAS BIGGEST CASH TOTAL EVER

Water Bonds are Delivered  
and Check Brought Back  
by Recorder Jones

The City of Salem today had  
the largest bank balance in its  
history, the sum of \$1,101,792.33  
having been added yesterday  
when City Recorder Warren  
Jones delivered \$100 water bonds  
to the Portland syndicate which  
bought the obligations last  
month at an average interest rate  
of 3.2 per cent.

Jones promptly deposited the  
check to the account of the city  
treasurer who will hold the mone-  
ys in the water purchase fund  
until the last day of this month  
when the Oregon-Washington Wa-  
ter Service company will receive  
the \$1,000,000 the city bargained  
to pay for its local plant. The re-  
mainder of the money will be used  
to pay costs of acquiring the plant  
and as necessary working capital.

Thrift Peril Small  
As Sale Difficult

Jones started to Portland at  
7 o'clock yesterday morning and  
made the delivery of the bonds  
before noon. Bond buyers there  
told him fears of theft of the  
bonds were without much basis  
inasmuch as the bonds would be  
difficult to negotiate until the  
wholesale bond houses which  
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## WALMSLEY GAINS POINT OVER HUEY

NEW ORLEANS, July 15.—(AP)—  
Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley scored  
a sudden point in his fight  
with Senator Huey Long over the  
control of New Orleans today as  
his revolting war leaders changed  
their minds and abandoned  
plans to oust the mayor from of-  
fice.

In party caucus the steering  
committee of the old regular  
democratic organization, by a 13-  
4 vote, suspended plans for mass  
meetings at which it was hoped  
a majority of the city's voters  
would petition the legislature to  
remove Walmsley.

Long Cancels Plan  
For Washington Trip

Senator Huey P. Long watched  
this sudden reversal in plans with-  
out committing himself.

"It's up to them to get their  
house in shape," the senator said,  
adding that "they (the old regu-  
lars) will have to show us a pretty  
picture before we'll help them."

The about face in the ouster  
movement, however, caused the  
Louisiana "dictator" to cancel his  
airplane reservations for Wash-  
ington tonight.

## FEAR FEW SURVIVE IN FLOOD DISASTER

HANKOW, China, July 15.—  
(Tuesday)—(AP)—Fear grew today  
that few people survived disaster  
China's most recent flood disas-  
ter, the collapse of the dike that  
loosed the waters of the Han  
river on the countryside near  
Hanyang.

Chinese who witnessed bursting  
of the dike from a motorboat  
estimated 10,000 lives were lost.  
The suddenness of the flood, wit-  
nesses said, caught the inhabi-  
tants of the area unprepared, and  
the rush of the water did not  
give them time to flee to higher  
land.

Two-thirds of the city of Han-  
yang lies under water, its resi-  
dents refugees on the surround-  
ing hills. The Han river's rav-  
ages have left the country desolate,  
the ruin greater than that  
caused by the floods of 1870 and  
1931.

Hankow was somewhat cheered  
by a slight recession in the Yang-  
tze river, held out of the city  
streets by weakened dikes. Troops,  
police and coolies were kept at  
post strengthening the river em-  
bankments, as further rain would  
restore the menace of last week.

## BLAZE SMALL

A roof fire at 550 South 16th  
street at 7:40 p. m. yesterday  
brought a call to the Salem fire  
department. The flames were  
quickly extinguished and small  
damage was done to the property.

## GENERAL LEACH MISSING AFTER DROP IN 'CHUTE

Bails Out of Burning Plane  
While Companion Stays  
and Lands Safely

National Head of Guard is  
Due Here July 23 for  
Official Parley

SELIGMAN, Ariz., July 15.—  
(AP)—Unharmful except for a bad  
bruise on one arm, Major Gen-  
eral George E. Leach, head of  
the national guard in the United  
States, was rescued late to-  
night from the rough country  
30 miles northeast of here  
where he parachuted from a  
burning army plane and was  
missing for several hours.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., July 15.—  
(AP)—Parachute out of a burning  
army plane near Seligman, Ariz.,  
Major General George E. Leach  
of Washington, chief of the na-  
tional guard, and former Minne-  
apolis mayor, had not been found