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Nearly All Stayton Island Bought

As He Accuses League Chiefs

Eight Italian News Men Arrested After Riot; II Duce Incensed

Selassie Tells Assembly It Deserted Cause of Smaller Nations

GENEVA. June 30 .- (AP) - Riot ous scenes of cursing and fighting in the galleries shattered the dignity of the Lei gue of Nations ascembly tonight when blackrobed. Haile Selassie told the world's peacemakers, "You deserted us to Italy."

Police were called in to restore order after a chorus of heckling boos and curses- greeted the emperor without an empire when he rose to make a final, dramat'c plea for aid.

Curses Shouted; Italians Blamed

It was almost 10 minutes betraining in Oregon's higher edufore police restored order and the cational institutions, were filed eratwhile ruler of Africa's last in the state department Tuesday mpiro was allowed to resume and afternoon. bitterly tell the league members: 'God and history will remem-

er your judgment! ons alleged to be fascists tarted the tumult, shouting curses at the Negus in Italian, French panish. Fighting broke out the petitions at the state departeague attaches tried to reorder. Only when police came and ousted the hecklers was petitions for initiative measures

Officials of the League of Na- go on the ballot at the November would cancel press cards of Ital- day. stration against the emperor.

At midnight police announced eight Italian newspapermen who were dragged from the assembly hall were placed formally under arrest on charges of "creating a scandal during the assembly session of the League of Nations and for outrage toward representative government accredited to Swiss confederation."

Mussolini Angry, Withdrawal Talked

Police said those arrested would spend the night in jail and be held for the disposition of the federal prosecutor at Berne.

There were unconfirmed reports Premier Mussolini, angered at the privilege of speech and courtesies filed but it was not expected that extended to the Negus, might withdraw Italy from the league. When the demonstration in the

galleries was squelched by police. Haile Selassie said what he had to Mize Found Dead say, calmly and fully.
"I could not believe that 52

nations-among them the most powerful in world-could be defeated by a single aggressor," he said sorrowfully.

The emperor warned smaller members: "In this struggle I have been fighting the cause of all small countries against the greed of a powerful invader.'

Landon Will Win, **Ekwall Tells Him**

ESTES PARK, Colo., June 30 .-- trict where he taught for many P) Governor Alf M. Landon of years. Cansas was assured by Repre- Years ago he was a democratic sentative William A. Ekwall (R., candidate for county school su-Ore.) today that the "Republicans perintendent in this county. have a mighty fine chance to capture the election this fall."

Ekwall, en route home to Port- be living but had not been located land by automobile, told reporters last night. The body is at the after his visit with Republican Henkle and Bollman funeral presidential nominee, that "Lan-

don has tremendous appeal to the garden variety of mill run vote,"

Ekwall said he invited the governor to make a campaign trip through the west and added that he thought "he would win thou-sands of personal friends if he'll just let the people see him."

The Portland Republican pre-

dicted that Oregon would "go back into the republican ranks" this

Cupid Does Well,

CHICAGO, June 30.—(A)—Dan Cupid took time out tonight to tally up his June marksmanship record and triumphantly announce Reports from marriage licens lerks in a dozen or more of the nation's largest cities pronounced the waning month of romance the busiest in years, setting a new high record for applications in such scattered places as Los Anles, Indianapolis, the national

nital, Cleveland and prohably

Negus Heckled Drought Situation is Severe; Quick Relief Promised by Hopkins

Income of Farmers in Five States Virtually Wiped Out for This Year; Extensive Program of Work Mapped by WPA Director

OT. PAUL, June 30 .- (AP) -An extensive relief program, to aid farmers in five states whose income has been virtually destroyed by drought, was in process for formulation here today at a conference of officials representing state and national governments. Harry Hopkins, head of the works progress adminis-

Military Training said he boped to have worked out and ready to be put into operation in a few days in Petition Is Filed the affected states, North and South Dakota, Montans, Wyom-

Deadline Thursday

Completed petitions for the

proposed initiative measure pro-

The petitions contained 17.934

signatures and were sponsored by

the Oregon committee for peace

A group of students presented

Other measures and amend-

ments for which completed peti-

tions previously were filed fol-

Tax limitation amendment fix-

Measure prohibiting legislation

Measure prohibiting the use of

Completed petitions providing

that would prevent truthful ad-

fishing traps and gear on the Co-

a flat tax of \$10 on real property

up to an assessment of \$2500 will

more than seven or eight of them

In Camp Ground

found dead yesterday morning in

the Riverside camp grounds in

and Coroner Henkle of Dallas

held the death due to natural

causes, according to Deputy Sher-iff Walter Gerth of West Salem.

ty for many years and was well

known as an early school teach-

Mize's wife and a son are de

eased, but a daughter is said to

home in Dallas, with arrange-

er, especially in the Liberty dis-

Mize had lived in Marion coun-

Mize had been in ill health and

West Salem, where he set

camp about a month ago.

lumbia river and tributaries.

ing a new tax base for the Port-

and freedom. The law requires

only 16.371 signatures.

Three Others Are

Assured of Place

land school district.

be filed today.

would be completed.

vertising.

hibiting compulsory military

"We will discuss the question Sufficient Names Handed of WPA projects, the number of people to be put to work and In; Initiative Bills the final details of the program," Hopkins said. "We will get action, quickly and promptly." Projects to be included in the (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

Demurrer Argued In Kellaher Case

Briefs Are Ordered; Lack of Power to Release **Prisoners Cited**

The time for filing completed At conclusion of arguments yes terday before Judge L. H. Mcand constitutional amendments to Mahan on demurrer to indictment against Dan Kellaher, foragreeing to accept a bribe, the court offered briefs filed, and the defense brief is expected to be

ready in 10 or 12 days. George Mowry and John Mur: phy, Portland attorneys, appeared for Kellaher, who was present for the arguments. Mowry contended that the indictment did not set up any crime and that Kellaher was not an officer and had no authority under the law to parole a prisoner. The defense argued that since Kellaher had no legal power by which he could have any part in releasing prisoners, he

Preliminary petitions for 23 Farley-Roosevelt measures and amendments were Parley Is Slated

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 8)

WASHINGTON, June 30.-(P)-President Roosevelt said tonight he would confer with Postmaster General James A. Farley Thursday and indicated they would discuss the question of Farley's resig-

nation from the cabinet. Asked at his press conference whether Farley would resign to devote his full time to the chairmanship of the national and New York state Democratic committees, Mr. Roosevelt said he would unable to work for some time, have nothing to say until after

the Thursday conference. When he was asked about the reports Farley would resign, Marvin H. McIntyre, one of the presi "All I know is that Jim said

Philadelphia he was not going to take any action until he talked to

During the day the decision of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New to seek reelection was cheered by Democrats as leaders and workers of all parties buckled down to the campaign wars ahead Both friends and foes of Mr Roosevelt conceded that Lehman's name on the ballot might go far toward aiding the Democratic

725 Patronize Swim Pools; Water Gets Highest Grade

day of the year but it brought out rating. the hoys and girls, and their elders, too, to the two city play-June Just Ended numbers, Vernon Gilmore, super-intendent of recreation, annumbers. Vernon Gilmore, supernounced last night. New seasonal marks for pool attendance were established at both Olinger and

Seven hundred twenty five swimmers were counted during day to take care of the swarms of the day at Olinger and 490 at

The increased popularity of the pools was accompanied by Gilmore's further announcement that the state board of health had given both tanks the highest sanitary rating mode for outdoor swimming facilities. Gilmore was The bonus, better business with increased employment, and leap year, were given assists in various centers.

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Yesterday was not the hottest | installed, the pools received a "B"

The first learn-to-swim campaign of the summer is tentatively scheduled to open Monday, July ground swimming pool in record 13, Gilmore said. The drive to prevent drownings by encouraging the public to learn to swim will be conducted for a two-weeks. period in cooperation with the

> Two additional playground su pervisors were employed yesterchildren applying to participate in Frank Brown, Parrish junior high school coach, will serve at Olinger field and Mike Balkovic, Willamette university football star,

The raffia weaving and kindergarten classes were the most popadvised yesterday by Dr. Freder- | ular at Olinger playground yester-

Election Gets Under Way on Chief of NEA

Spokane's School Leader and Eastern Man in President Race

Social Racketeers Prey on Youth, Declared by U. of C. Head

PORTLAND, June 30.-(P)-Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, charged tonight that the youth of America 'are being mercilously exploited . . . by the social racketeers who tell them that America is not the fair land of hope and opportunity

that, always and everywhere, it

has been picture dto be." His address before the 74th annual convention of the national education association climaxed a day of multitudinous sessions which saw Orville C. Pratt, superintendent of schools, Spokane, and William H. Holmes, Mount Vernon, N. Y., nominated for the presidency of the organization. In a ringing answer to a talk on "youth's appeal," the California educator declared "I cannot be sure that youth is haking an appeal, even though I hear the clamor of a multitude of voices claiming to speak in youth's name." Too often, Dr. Sproul said, . . Portraits of youth are conjured up, not by persons who see in (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

Building Records

First Half of Year Well Over Million Mark; June Big Month

New building records came into existence as June closed here last night. Here they are:
City building permits for the
first six months of 1936 reached
the \$1,220,233.45 mark, in contrast with the previous high, \$641,845, recorded in 1929. Three hundred eighty permits ber, the previous top, 359.

were issued in the half-eyar period as against last years's num-June brought \$66,411 worth of permits, of which \$56,300 was for new construction, or more than in any June since 1929. Number of Permits Also Sets Record

The 93 permits taken out last month established a new June mark; June, 1933, had held the record, with 66 permits, and no (Turn to Page 10, Col. 6)

Pick Handle Used On Family; 2 Die

OGDEN, Utah, June 30.-(A)-A merciless clubber attacked an entire household today-slaying s middle-aged couple outright with a pick handle and gravely wounding two women relatives.

Tonight some voiced belief a man sought in the killings may have committed suicide.

Dead were Adam Snyder, 62 and his wife, 52. Hospital attendants held scant hope for Mrs. Snyder's 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Emma Scott Rose, Mrs. Grace Mortensen, 25-year-old daughter of the Snyders, was injured less

Police Sergeant L. M. Hilton said Mrs. Mortensen flatly accused the tall, blonde husband—
\$15,000 to aid the industry, pledg37-year-old George Mortensen of
Salt Lake City—who Mrs. Mored a committee of 10 to solicit the tensen said she left because he balance.

Zioncheck Denied Passage on Plane

CHICAGO, June 30.-(A) - Congressman Marion A. Zioncheck's plans to switch from train to plane here on his trip home to Seattle, Wash., went awry tonight when Northwest Airlines declined to take him as a passenger.

After considerable discussion

over the refusal the congressman leaped into a squad car and was sped to the Union station to board a train. F. J. Bixler, division traffic manager for the airline, said the inconvenience to Zioncheck was

caused purely by the problem of excess weight in the ship. Bixler said the plane load

Ex-Sailor Held On Spy Charge



For City Broken Charged with conspiring to furnish the Japanese government with information concerning the United States navy, Harry Thompson, above, was held in jail at Los Angeles awaiting trial. He was formerly in the

Penney Firm Will Remodel Building

Changes in Front Will Be Made, Ten Feet Added, Interior Changed

An expenditure of \$10,000 is announced by J. C. Penney company for the modernization of its storeroom at 160 North Liberty street. The work will start immediately after the Fourth and will be completed in about sixty days. A. A. Siewert will be the contractor in charge. Business will be carried on as usual, with a minimum of interference from workmen state J. N. Chambers, manager, yesterday.

The front will be altered, with new tile entrance laid, and new display window backgrounds installed. An addition will be added in the rear, of 10 feet, bringing the building clear to the alley. The offices will be placed in the (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

Flax Funds Drive Will Start Today

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30-(AP) A drive to raise \$12,000 to aid three flax retting and soutching plant cooperatives in the Willamette valley will start tomorrow. Portland business men who list. ened last week to an appeal by Governor Charles H. Martin for

The Mount Angel, Canby-Molal-la and Eugene-Springfield co-op-eratives received grants of \$15,-000 each from the WPA, but were unable to raise sufficient funds in

their own communities to com-plete the plants, On the committee seeking funds are Horace Mecklem, Paul McKee, T. H. Banfield, Arthur L. Fields, Harry Mittleman, Fletcher Linn, W. C. Schuppel, Fred Meyer, H. A. Sargent and Franz Drinker.

Elderly Woman Hurt MEDFORD, Ore., June 30 .- (AP) John Frye, 87, Central Point, struck and injured Mrs. Marie Bennett, 78, at an intersection in the business district here late today. Her condition is not criti-

Wilkins Ship Safe

OSLO, Norway, June 30 .- (A)weighed 2,013 pounds, but was Sir Hubert Wilkins' veteran polar limited by regulations to 1,995. exploration motorship Wyatt

Discover Body Of Young Man Beneath Train

Unknown Taken to Local Hospital But is Dead on Arriving There

Youth Seen for Several Days But Apparently Not Local Resident

The body of a blend, smooth-shaven but otherwise inkempt young man was found beneath an Oregon Electric tank car on the mainline between Mission and Bellevue streets shortly before 11 o'clock last night. Police said he apparently had attempted to board the slow - moving northbound freight and slipped between the cars. He was taken to the Salem Deaconess hospital but there a physician pronounced him

Police and the corener stoffice were unable to establish the man's identity. The only person the accident was Floyd Myers, taxi driver.

"I saw him going up and down the street here for two or three days," Myers reported from the Salem Taxi office on State street. Notice Light Spot Alongside Tracks

J. M. Bilbrey, Newberg, the freight conductor, and Paul Ready, 1090 North Summer street, Brakeman, said they did not see the man on the tracks but noticed a light spot alongside the tracks. of ragged blankets. The train was stopped when trainmen believed the engine had struck an dealers watched the continued ager Cuyler Van Patten, has object of some sort.

The young man's injuries, the physician at the lospital said, were two cuts about the forehead, probably a skull fracture, and abrasions about the arms and

The train's victim appeared to be about 22 years old. He had a light complexion, straight blondhair, blue eyes and fairly regular features aside from a slightly turned up nose,

Victim Is Given The young man's clothes were dusty as though he had been working on a farm. He was wearing a grey and white checkered cap, dark grey denim shirt, blue denim waist overalls, a wide, heavygrained grey-brown leather belt (Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

Rail Retirement Act Partly Valid

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- (AP) Sections of the 1935 railroad retirement act were declared valid today in a formal decree issued by Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia federal court to "clarify" his opinion handed down Friday.

Government lawyers had inter-preted that opinion to mean that ooth the retirement act and its companion tax measure were un-constitutional, since it declared that the two laws were "Inseparable parts of a whole." In today's order, however, Jus-tice Bailey did not forbid the rail-

road retirement board to pay out \$45,000,000 in pensions, author-ized by the retirement act. He of the accompanying tax law designed to finance those pensions, It would have levied at 3 1/2 per cent tax on railway payrolls and an equal contribution on employ-

Easement Obtained; Cost is Well Below

Deals Will Make Possible Start Upon Pipeline Soon After Bonds Sold;

Proposed Intake Site All City-Owned Now Except Bit at Lower End; County Property Bid In

OMPLETED purchase of 240 acres of Stayton island as site for Salem's new water supply source was announced yesterday at the city water department. The land cost city \$2286.13 aside from a small amount for recording

Acquisition of this land will enable the water department engineers to begin the Stayton island underground filknown to have seen him before | ter development as soon as the city council sells the \$1,000,-000 water bond issue, on which bids are to be received next

Hop Dealing Here

Crop Loss Indications' Are Piling Up; Offers of 20 Cents Spurned

Hop dealing was at a standdevelopment of the downy mildew attack. Offers of 20 cents for second grade 1935 hops were being refused by the growers. No offer was being made on prime hops and there were no indications of further contracting of the 1936

Reports continued to of more yards which are complete failures. On the basis of these new reports top estimates for the new harvest were being cut from 50,000 to 40,000 with some hop men declaring that not over 30,000 bales would be picked this year.

California Output Not Over 75 Per Cent Reports from California indicated that a 75 per cent produc-tion for 1936 would be top with the possibility that the harvest

might go less. Some three year contracts were being written at around the 20 cent figure. Less than 4000 bales of 1935 California hops are reported in growers hands with an estimate that less than 15,000 bales of the new crop will be available for purchase after contracts are filled.

Yesterday's weather condition cas better for the retarding the downy mildew but growers were generally of the opinion that the (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

Blum Regime Again Wins Vote of Confidence Upon Dissolution of Leagues

PARIS, June 30.-(A)-France's new Leftist people's front governmen won another vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies tonight after hours of bitter debate in which Rightists and Leftdid, however, enjoin enforcement ists exchanged threats and charg-

> The cabinet of Premier Leo Blum was upheld 375 to 192, on the question of its dissolution of the so-called Fascist Rightist

Socialists Plan Convention Here; Union Party to File Morgan's Illness

United States and state and district offices, has been called for Salem, Sunday, J. ly, 12, Monroe Sweetland, secretary of the Marion county Farm-Labor organization, announced last night.

Norman Thomas pationally Norman Thomas, hationally known socialist who will enter Oregon tomorrow, will receive the endorsement for president, Sweet-land said, Thomas is scheduled to

speak here Thursday night, Candidates also will be endors-ed for United States senator, representatives in congress, and for the state legislature in certain

A Socialist assembly for the Sweetland said the nomination of independent social- was certain to endorse Sweetland said the

> Sweetland indicated that the socialist group would oppose the "Union Party" nominees.
> It first was proposed, Sweet-

land said, to organize a socialist party, but this was found impos-sible because of the number of signatures required and other Union Party Will

Senate Mentioned

Prominent among the socialists a "Union Party" in Gregon, was mentioned for United States sentialed in the offices of Secretary of "He was slightly ill and alor are the Rey, Rodney Spyder.

Original Estimates

Utilize Low Water Period

fees, or less than one half the \$5,000 sum originally esti-

Monday night. If unpredictable possible carrying on important Is at Standstill ply construction during the com-North Santiam river.

The deals with the island property owners, engineered by Wil-liam McGilchrist, jr., included granting of easements by A. D. Gardner of Stayton for pipeline right-of-way from the lower tip in Stayton: The Stayton Masonic still yesterday as growers and lodge, according to Water Manthrough the park without cost to the water department.

Portion is Bought At Sheriff's Sale Other owners from whom is and lands were bought included Charles Stayton, largest holder, and son-in-law of Mr. Gardner: Joseph Brand, farmer living near Kingston; Crown-Willamette Paper company, which held title to pulpwood land, and Linn county. McGilchrist and Van Patten last Saturday bid in the county pro-

perty for \$226.13, the total of taxes, due at sheriff's sale in Al-The city of Salem now owns all of the island with the exception of a small piece at the nar-

row lower end. R. E. Koon, consulting engineer for the city, is anxious (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

Inland Lumbering Halted by Strike

SPOKANE, June 30. - (A) Strikes paralyzed camp operations throughout the vast north central Idaho timber country today, and ominous walkout talk was heard

in eastern Washington. Nearly 2000 workers in Idaho camps walked off their jobs yesterday and today, and industrial workers of the world leaders said logging operations of Potlatch Forests, Inc., a Weyerhaeuser concern, would be halted by tonight Other than to confirm reports that nen in their camps had struck, Potlatch officials declined to com ment, or to reveal how many men

would be affected. Hundreds of idle however, were moving to towns and cities of the area. they would stay away from their jobs until their demands were met. These included 25 percent wage increases, elimination of "gyppo" or contract mess halls, time and a half for overtime and Sunday work, and better working conditions,

Held Not Serious

WEST MANCHESTER, Mass. June 30 .- (A)-J. Pierpont Morgan, world famous financier, was carried in an ambulance and then in a stretcher, police authorities said tonight, to a special railroad car here which immediately left for Boston and New York.

His sister, Mrs. Stephen V. Crosby, insisted he was only "slightly ill," and said that reorts that he was in a serious conlition were "greatly exaggerat-

Railroad officials said the car was an ordinary Pullman. Morgan had been visiting his sister since Harvard university's com-