unday; Max. Temp, Friday 77, Min. 57, river .1.6 feet,

## Hindenburg Encounters Trouble, Dense Fog

# Water Supply Independence

Some Well Sources Are Contaminated, Word At Board's Meet

Severance of Municipal System Considered For Safety Sake

The possibility that prompt severance of Salem water system con- 450 Accidental Deaths' nections from private systems such as well supplies may be ordered in the near future was seen in the trend of informal discussion at last night's meeting of the city water commission. The three commissioners present declared themselves in favor of enforcing such a policy, which is set forth in their rules and regulations, but they withheld offic al action until the other two members could be

The question of interconnecting systems was brought to issue through a report from the state department of health that two Salem dairies using city water had wells systems which were recently found to be contaminated. Action Taken Upon

Two Dairy Supplies Private inquiry directed to John Geren, Marion county milk inspector, yesterday brought to light the fact that action had already been taken to remedy the two milk dealers' contamination problem. Geren averred there was ginning at 11 a. m. (E.S.T.) will no danger in the meantime of contamination in the city's milk supply. The well water, he said, was being used in conjunction with a chlorine process for cleaning dairy equipment and any disease

by that chemical. Water Commissioners Rostein, Gahlsdorf and Rickman last night discussed possible less drastic action than refusing to deliver city water to any residence or business place which had a joint connection with a private water system. They eventually agreed, however, that the only sure way to protect the city's supply was to forbid all

interconnections. City water connections to the two dairies were shut off as soon as the report on the wells' contamination was received, Manager fire warden recovered the body nothing real to ameliorate the Cuyler VanPatten reported to the

Cross-Connections

Numerous, Stated It is estimated there was a maximum of ten cross-connections of city and private water supplies the city. These included the iairies, industrial concerns and it least one apartment house. "Public safety comes first," Commissioner Gahlsdorf declared

in advocating strict enforcement of the water department rule which states that "the commission will not permit any physical connection between a private water supply and the commission's distribution system. "We are guardians of the city's health," he added. Chairman Rostein asserted that

the city system "should not have any connection with any other system." He suggested that an order to enforce the rule should grant property owners enough time in which to rearrange their water piping.

"We must protect the city's health," Rostein said. "These (Turn to page 1, col. 1)

#### Swimming Pools Will Be Kept Open Today; Playgrounds Are Idle

Salem's two public swimming pools will be kept open today for citizens who prefer to celebrate July 4 at home, Vernon Gilmore, superintendent of recreation, announced last night. Both today and Sunday the other playstandstill. The Olinger and Leslie pools, however, will be open, with lifeguards at each place, from

A combination of chilly swimming weather and departures for out-of-town holiday outings yesterday cut attendance at the pools yesterday to the lowest figure of the week.

#### Midget Auto Drivers Injured But Slightly In Crash at Jantzen

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.-(A)-Frank Wearne and Bayless Leverett emerged today without serious injuries following a spectacular crash of their midget rac- porarily will substitute for Mrs. ing automobiles at Jantzen Beach Irma LeRiche, regular health

## City May Cut Loose Private Salem Celebrates Fourth Spy For Japan Guilty, Jurors

### Day Observed By All Nation

Firecrackers to Pop in North, Chicken Feeds Prevail in South

Forecast; Millions Will Make Trips

(By the Associated Press) In every town and county of their vast country, Americans went forth today to commemorate the 160th anniversary of the declaration of independence. They will celebrate in a hun-

dred different ways, handed down in old traditions which find firecrackers popping in a long crescendo in the north, while fried chicken is spread in the shady places of the rural south. With it all, some 450 will die

accidentally-if careful life insurance actuarial estimates of yesterday are borne out with such grim preciseness as in the In New York, the 48-gun salute to the states to be fired be-

every home which wants to hear it-a shot to be heard around the country, if not 'round the world. How many millions of people flicted in the assumed this will go traveling about the counbacteria present would be killed toy was beyond estimate; it was proposal and that to ward off thought 1,500,000 would leave

New York City alone. OREGON CITY, July 3 .- (AP)-Holiday fatalities in Oregon started today when Howard Atkinson,

Oswego while fishing. While angling from the lake Wash., Atkinson suddenly slid down the bank and sank.

Weir plunged in to attempt a State Policeman Westcott and a the fact the world was doing two hours later.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3 .- (AP)-There won't be any bang in In Woman's Plaint Fourth of July fireworks for 3,000 WPA workers in this dis-

in on the headquarters office way Germany is treating Jews. I here today demanding their pay checks so they could have funds over the two-day holiday. J. C. Albright, deputy WPA administrator, explained that checks

for some 3,000 men, including

the pickets, are due Monday and

#### **Landon May Visit** Northwest, Word

will not be ready until then.

PORTLAND, July 3 .- (AP)-Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, republican nominee for president, indicated he would visit the Pacific northwest this fall, Congressman William A. Ekwail (R.-Ore.) said tonight.

"I told him he ought to bring his running mate, Colonel Frank principle cities," said Ekwall who Tuesday in Estes Park, Colo. Ekwall, who said he found crop

conditions generally good in the loons toward Omaha, with the pimidwest, will vacation at the sea- lots hoping to come to earth someshore for two weeks.

#### Speaker Today At Celebration



GEORGE KOEHN

#### Suicide Protests Treatment

Czech Writer Dies Hours After Dramatic Shot at League Parley

GENEVA, July 3-(A)-Death climaxed tonight a dramatic pistol shot of protest, fired in the assembly of the League of Nations. Stefan Lux, Czechoslovakian Jewish newspaperman, died at 9

European war, An internal hemorrhage, caused by the wound just above his

p.m. of the bullet wound he in-

flicted in the assembly hall today

heart, proved fatal. Lux fired the shot into his chest while standing in the gallery Metzger, Ore., drowned in Lake adjoining the benches of the dele gates, and slid to the floor. Lux was in a coma a half-hour bank with Crede Weir of Everett. before he died, but while he was still conscious he repeated that his act was a protestation against rescue, although he cannot swim. many, and also a protest against

> condition "I wish to die," he said. War Fear Reflected

As Lux slid to the floor after shooting himself in the assembly he gasped to a colleague: "I want About 200 of the group moved to die as a public protest to the (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

#### **Balloons Compete** In National Race

DENVER, July 3. - (AP) - Five huge gas bags took to the air here tonight in the 24th annual gently in a north-easterly direction with a light wind.

The balloons were cast free a intervals of five to eight minutes, paced by the United States army entry, which rose at 9:46 p. m (Mountain Standard time).

Weather bureau observers at the Denver municipal airport, s mile-high field from which the balloons started their drifting ride, predicted the prevailing Knox and make a tour of the wind, blowing down from the Rocky mountains to the plains, returned to Portland today after would carry the bags in the generconferring with Governor Landon al direction of the Platte valley in Colorado and Nebraska.

The course would take the balwhere in the Great Lakes region.

#### Health Service Here Gets Two More Nurses, U.S. Aid

Public health service grants; under the federal social security eral supervisor of the nursing will bring much-needed additions to the Marion county health department's nursing service, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, director, announced yesterday. Associated Press dispatches from Washington, D. C., stated that \$80,041 of the \$8,881,859 in this fund had been allocated to public health work in Oregon.

Two nurses will be added to the present health staff in this county under this grant, Dr. Douglas sald. The first, who temnurse who is taking advanced Wearne's car bumped into Lev- training, will report for duty four years the county nurses have erette's machine, which crashed Monday. Dr. Douglas said he was been traveling an average of 1200 through the protecting track unable to announce her name. miles a month in their territor- Los Angeles ... fence. Wearne's tiny car rolled Upon Mrs. LeRiche's return to ies, Dr. Douglas pointed out that

The second nurse, to be a genprogram, will not be employed until August or September. The county health unit has not had a nursing supervisor since 1932. At that time three positions including that of supervisor were eliminated by budget reductions.

"We will be able to do more effective health work with seven instead of five nurses on our staff," .Dr. Douglas commented. "It is almost necessary to have someone to coordinate the nursing service. The supervisor will

Pointing out that for the last

### Fairground to Be Mecca For Large Crowds

Children's Sports, Auto Races, Fireworks Are Some Highlights

Charge: Townsend Picnic Slated

FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM AT OREGON'S FAIRGROUNDS 9:00 a. m.—Children's Adults' sports. Bartenders der-

11:00 a. m .- Patriotic program. Address by George Koehn, department commander of the American Legion. 12:30 p. m .- Band concert by

Hubbard band. 1:15 p. m .- Auto race time 2:30 p. m .- Automobile races.

2:30 p. m .- Townsend club program. 6:00 p. m .- Band concert by Hubbard band. 8:00 p.m.-Vaudeville show,

grandstand.

9:05 p. m .- Fireworks specta-9:30 p. m .- Carnival dance, hall of grandstand. All day and evening-Ferris

Wheel, Mixups, Train, Whirl-wind, House of Magic, Palace of Fun. Today, Salem halts to join with the nation in commemorating the 160th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Observance of the day will

be varied. Patriotic ceremonies will be held along with fun making fetes. Although local celebrations will hold crowds at home, the mountains and oceanresorts will lure many as citizens take advantage of the twoday holiday.

Salem's major July 4 activity (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

#### Five Are Killed. Riots in Madrid

and eight wounded in the day's

seriously wounded.

The attack was believed in some quarters to have been made sented itself. by fascists who sought to avenge the slaying of two men and the wounding of five when sub-machine gun fire was poured into the Cafe Roig, a fascist meeting place, early today. Another man dropped dead of heart disease.

Williams Pleads Guilty To Larceny at Corvallis

State police reported here last ight that David Williams, 21, who lives near Airlie, had pleaded guilty in Corvallis justice court yesterday to a charge of larceny of lumber camp tools and in Dallas justice court to a complaint of giving alcoholic liquors to a minor. They said he was fined \$25 and \$4.50 costs by the Corvallis judge and in Dallas fined \$10 and entenced to 10 days in jail.

### Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3 .- (AP) Toledo knocked Blitz - Weinhard, No. 1 seeded team, into the consolation bracket of the Oregon semi-pro baseball tournament tonight with a 4 to 1 second round

Pillette and Hauser; Heim and

LOS ANGELES, July 8 .- (AP)-14 to 9 tonight after a quietlysomething wild and wooly long before the game was over. The inning-the fourth, and the visi- town fire zone. tors, five in the seventh. San Diego

### Spy For Japan College Chief Dies Suddenly Decide Quickly

First Ballot: Heavy Penalty Possible

LOS ANGELES, July 3 .- (AP)-Most of Events Free of on the first ballot, taken after to sell the secrets of his country's defense to a high-ranking officer of the imperial Japanese navy. Thompson's trial lasted

than two days. Conviction carried with it maximum sentence of 20 years in prison. United States Judge Leon Yankwich said that, in his opin on, this was the first espionage case ever tried during peace

Monday morning was set as the ime for sentencing Thompson. The former yeoman of the navy heard the verdict without change of expression. Judge Comments

On Quick Verdict you consider his defense prepos-

Thompson's defense was that bureau" for Lieut. - Commander Toshio Miyazaki, who was enrolled at Stanford university during 1934 and 1935 as an observer. He said that over a period of several months, he clipped articles relating to the national defense from newspapers and the (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

#### **Traffic Jams Are** Prevalent, Noted

town intersections, Mayor V. E will be centered at the State fair- Kuhn declared last night. He said tersections would be ready within a few days and bids received not later than the July 20 city council

Yesterday's traffic congestion

## Fight Occurs at

CINCINNATI, O., July 3 .- (AP)half dozen persons were beaten, one woman's clothing was ripped off, and windows were broken from a dozen automobiles late today in a fight at the entrance to the Norwood plant of Remington-Rand, Inc., where s strike is in progress.

500 persons gathered at the entrance when some 230 employes, who returned to work today under protection of a court injunction, left for the night. As they drove out the gates in automobiles, members of the crowd started hurling stones and

Police Chief Thomas Q. Jenike said "five or six" private detectives employed by the company were beaten but that no one was

#### Crackers Illegal Within Fire Zone

It's legal to shoot firecrackers the race for my position," he in Salem today, the only day of said. "They'll split the vote. Los Angeles defeated San Diego the year in which such sport is I've got a lot of friends, too permitted by city ordinance. The who'll help send me back starting contest that turned into only restrictive clause in the fire- congress. cracker ordinance is that it is unlawful to shoot them, or other Angels scored nine runs in one kinds of fireworks, in the down-

Thompson Convicted on

Is Only Defense Witness Claiming He Acted as "Clipping Bureau"

five minutes of discussion, a federal court jury today found Harry Thomas Thompson, former navy officer, guilty of conspiring

He, himself, was his only witness and the court told the jury your quick verdict indicates that

throughout yesterday at downspecifications for a signal system to be set up to control seven in-

was accentuated by the clash of through-city and shopping motor-MADRID, July 3 .- (AP)-Hatred ists, preceding the double July between rightists and leftists holiday. While no serious acciflared anew in this capital to- dents had been reported to police night, leaving a total of five dead up to early last night, many fender-smashing collisions were observed. Pedestrians had difficul-Socialist dairy workers leaving ty, on the one hand, in crossing meeting met a hail of gunfire. streets; autoists, on the other, Two were killed and four believed met with repeated delay as crowds of pedestrians swarmed the crosslanes when the opportunity pre-

Police said a crowd of about

injured seriously.

ever and over, but a steel helmet saved him from more serious injuries.

| Campbell, will all the state of the university of the new nurse will be assigned a regular nursing district on the staff the districts would of her own.

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REV. J. J. BOYLE

#### **Head of Portland** University Called flying conditions thereabouts.

Rev. Boyle Dies Suddenly in Iowa; Overwork Is Cause Mentioned

MASON CITY, Ia., July 3.-(A) The Rev. Joseph J. Boyle, president of the University Portland, Portland, Ore., died to night at the home of his sister Mrs. P. H. Hughes of Mason City Father Boyle came here Wed nesday to visit relatives and Thursday night suffered a stroke He had been in poor health fo the last year, family members

Funeral services will be Mon lay at Notre Dame university. Father Boyle is survived three other sisters and two brotional forest

while

Forest Ranger Earl Huff,

horseback patrol, was startl-

ed to see a doe chasing a

fawn cowering in a covert

and saw the doe run the

fleeing cat to a tree and

follow it some distance as the predator leaped from limb to limb. Finally the doe

gave up the chase and re-

Suspect Arrested

Mortensen Quoted in L. A.

as Confessing Brutal

Slugging, Family

LOS ANGELES, July 3.-(AP)-George Mortensen was arrested

today in connection with the

slaying at Ogden, Utah, of two

women and a man last Tuesday.

Police who took him into custody

quoted him as saying he was

Detective-Lieutenants Erickson

and Dixon arrested Mortensen in

downtown rooming house. He

Police throughout the south-

west searched for the man since

his wife, Grace, accused him of

and Mrs. Adam Snyder, and in-

flicting fatal injuries upon Mrs.

Snyder's mother, Mrs. Emma

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Causes Serious Injury

To Youth at Philomath

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 3 .- (AP)

-A freakish fireworks casualty

critically injured Donald Watson,

A giant firecracker exploded

under a tin can, shot a jagged

edge of metal which struck the

boy's neck and cut a deep gash in his vocal cords.

He was rushed to a hospital

Zioncheck and his bride, the

former Rubye Nix of Texarkana,

Tex., were rushed through a

crowd of several hundred spec-tators by his brother-in-law, Wil-

liam Nadeau, and several friends

on their arrival on the Milwaukee

11, of Philomath, Ore., today.

Odd Fireworks Mishap

glad that it's finished."

offered no resistance.

Scott Rose, 80.

turned to her fawn.

Then he discovered

returning from

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.-(P) Mayor Joseph K. Carson, inform ed by the Associated Press of the death of Father Joseph J. Boyle at Mason City, Ia., today, wired Portland's regrets to Father Boyle's sister, Mrs. P. H. Hughes of Mason City.

Friends here said overwork in building up University of Portland, of which he was president, hastened his death. "Portland mourns the passing

Mayor Carson messaged the be reaved sister. "He endeared himself to all our people. His devotion to the caus of education was an inspiration t

our friend, Father Boyle,

#### **Extension Work** Heavy, Reported

CORVALLIS, July 3-(A)-County extension agents held an average of 124 meetings per county and each visited an average of 762 farms the past year, F. Ballard, in charge of extension at Oregon State college, said today, The agents assisted more than 63,000 persons, an increase of 67,000 over the records of the

past two years. Selected projects in home econ omics were taken into every coun ty for the first time and the ra tio of enrollment in 4-H clubs to rural boys and girls climbed to point two and one-half times a great as the record of any other western state, Ballard said.

#### Grand Coulee Jobs Are Grabbed Quickly Here

The 20 Grand Coulee dam jobs allotted to Marion county Thursday were picked up quickly yesterday, it was reported at the state employment agency here. No notice of further work on this project being available to local laborers had been received. here.

homecoming here today, saying,

"I'll be quiet for a few di

"There may be 17, or 1700 in

"My enemies are split up."

Zioncheck Home, Seeks Few

SEATTLE, July 3.-(P)-Con- and a 15 year old niece, Doro-gressman Marion Zioncheck, the thy Kneeland, tried for a quarter

representative who talks nothing of an hour before persuading

at all of himself in the Congres- him to enter the house, where

sional Record (he has no biog-raphy in it), talked freely on his family were in seclusion.

Crowd on Hand as

### Seeks Reports on Flying Conditions, Cape Cod Vicinity Biggest Airship Not Seen at Highland

Light After Passing Chatham; Lakehurst Gets No Word

Visibility Encountered as Huge Gasbag Pokes Her Way Out Over **Atlantic**; Heads Eastward

NEW YORK, July 4—(Saturday)—(AP)—The Zeppelin Hindenburg, somewhere over the Atlantic in the vicinity of Cape Cod, appealed early today for radio reports on

The radiomarine station at Chatham, Mass., reported the zeppelin, starting her fourth eastward crossing of the North Atlantic, flew low over that station at 1 a. m., Eastern Stan-**Bobcat Pursued** dard time, poking her way through a foggy area of low vis-By Doe Irked at

Chatham is at the tip of Cape Attack on Fawn The naval communications of-THE DALLES, Ore., July fice at the Lakehurst, N. J., terminus of the Hindenburg closed 3-(P)-If deer could climb at midnight, E. S. T., and up to trees, there probably would that time had received no reports be one less fawn-stealing bobcat in the Ochoco nathe airship was encountering wea-

ther difficulty. Attendants at Highland Light on the supposed course of the Hindenburg said they had not seen nor heard the Hindenburg an hour after she has passed Chat-

They reported a dense fog. The silvery airliner, skippered by Capt. Ernst Lehmann and bearing her full complement of 50 passengers, including three U. S. naval officers as official opservers, left her mooring mast at Lakehurst at 9:44 p. m., E. S. T.

#### Man Caught, Held In Triple Slaying On Theft Charges

ROSEBURG, July 3-(AP)-The state police office said today that Wallis Drake Wilson, 50, arrested here following an exciting four-mile chase through Roseburg, was on a two-year parole from a bad check charge in Los Angeles. He was held on a charge of stealing an automobile June 26

from the McDowell's Sales company of Oakland, alif. Policeman Hubert Hoxic sent three bullets through the car Wilson was driving before he stopped. George Anderson, a hitch hiker who said Wilson picked him up near Medford, received a 30-day jail sentence today on a vagrancy charge. He was cut and bruised by a fall when he jumped from Wilson's dodging car here during the slaying his parents-in-law, Mr. mad chase.

#### Corn Imports to Oregon Deplored

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 3-(A)
Oregon, with land capable of producing 40 bushels or more of corn to the acre, spends \$1,200,000 a year for corn imported from other states, F. E. Price, agricultural engineer at Oregon State college estimated today.

Moisture content of western Oregon corn is 25 to 35 per cent at harvest, which would endanger storage of the crop. However, it might be artificially dried for less than the cost of \$7 to \$10 a ton for importing from the mid-west. Eastern Oregon, where lands for corn culture, he said.

#### Price said experiments showed Days' Respite Before Fight the crop "well we tation program." the crop "well worthwhile in a ro-Rain May Add to

Scourge on Hops

Rainy weather Thursday night aused hop growers to study their yards carefully yesterday in search of more downy mildew. The damage will not show on the vines for three or four days, hop men state.

Meanwhile, as the prospects grew for a further cut in the lawful to shoot them, or other kinds of fireworks, in the down-town fire zone.

Boundaries of this zone are Boundaries of this zone are Union street or the next the home a sanitary burg, in central Washington, af-... 9 18 2 Union street on the north, Church ium last night, he talked about ter a plane flight here from the fers could not be confirmed, but os Angeles \_\_\_\_\_\_\_14 14 1 street on the east, Mill street to Washington, the weather, his po-Horne, Campbell, Williams, Front on the south, from Mill to litical friends and foes and the They hurried to the small Zi- well as in Washington and Califas they watch the developments