EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

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# Thousands Counted Dead in Spain's Revolt

## War on Noises Considered by City Aldermen

Heavy Penalties Would Be Imposed by Bill Just Introduced

Uniform Closing Hours for Stores is Subject of One Ordinance

War on noise, be it the bark of a dog, the clatter of a steam shovel or the toot of an automobile horn would be declared by the city if an ordinance introduced at last night's city council meeting should be adopted. The council also received an ordinance regulating the open hours of stores and a request for an ordinance prohibiting the shining of shoes on Sunday.

A maximum fine of \$500 and jail sentence of up to six months' duration would be the penalty for violating the anti-noise ordinance, patterned after similar measures eing tried in other cities. The bill is divided into half a dozen classifications as to time and location of forbidden noises. It was introduced by Alderman Van Wie-

Any unnecessary noise in a pub-lic place would be banned and the regulations would be more stringent near hospitals, schools and churches. Public address cars District Meeting Set For Office Building, Library, and blaring radios would come under the ban while peddlers' cries would be prohibited between 9 p. m. and 7 a. m. and on Sundays. Owners would be required o rid the city of habitually barking, yelping or howling dogs, dupshovels, concrete mixers or air

Alderman Edwin C. Goode-"by request" introduced the store closing ordinance. which was backed by a petition signed by C. S. Orwig and 39 oth er merchants. The bill is spons ored by a committee consisting of Orwig, representing independent market operators; Grant Pyatt, the state supreme court, the central Willamette valley market supervisor for Safeway stores, and James Preble, business agent for the meat cutters and butcher workers union.

The bill would set store opening hours at 8 a.m. and closing hours at 6 p.m. the first five days of the week and 7 p.m. on Saturdays. Sunday dealings would be prohibited.

Shoe Shining on

Sunday Opposed Held to be representing all shoe shining shops, another petition urged that an ordinance be adopted making it "unlawful to rub. polish or shine shoes on Sunday." Still another petition, signed by 67 persons, protested the proposed removal of the city bus junction from the State and Commercial street intersection to a private loading and transfer terminal on Liberty street between Court and Showing on Road granting the proposed change was not reported out of committee,

The council did not act on the blanket zone change in Depot, J. Myers and Capitol Park additions which had been recommended by the city planning and zoning commission. Giving ear to a protest (Turn to Page 10, Col. 6)

#### More Sensations Mark Hamm Case

ST. PAUL, July 20.-(P)-Two of his fellow members of the police kidnap detail in 1933 added further sensational testimony today to assertions by a government Hamm, jr.

Thomas Dahill, also a former police chief, on the witness stand for the government in the trial of John "Jack" Peifer as "fingerthe night after Hamm was freed following payment of a \$100,000 ransom in June, 1933, to investigate a house alleged to have been to his wife, "Mrs. Orville John- ace hotel. the gang's "hideout" here.

"About a half hour later," Da-hill added, "he (Brown) told me that those people at 204 Vernon avenue in St. Paul had no con-nection with the kidnaping."

The testimony of Dahill, who resigned from the police force some time ago, was followed by a statement from the stand by Townsendites Hear Lemke, Stick To Non-Endorsement Resolution



Representative William Lemke, Union party presidential nominee, i picture on the speakers' stand in the Cleveland stadium Sunday addressing delegates at the conclusion of the Townsend convention. The convention did not indorse any presidential candidate.

## Prune Co-op Will

Thursday Night Here; Reports Planned

made by district groups of the for consideration by the board of him. not be permitted to operate steam. Chapman, secretary, announced last night. The Salem meeting clude a \$1,000,000 state office hammers between 10 p. m. and 7 will be held in the chamber of building, a \$500,000 state library, a. m. without first obtaining commerce Thursday night, July an addition to the hospital at Penwritten permission of the mayor. 23. In addition to selecting offitrol agreement will be made.

The prune control group is an outgrowth of the organization keting agreement. After the act \$9000 and heating plant and was declared unconstitutional by board determined to go ahead with a voluntary organization. Since that time efforts have been concentrated toward obtaining signatures to the voluntary agree-

At a meeting of the prune men held several weeks ago it ahead with the organization even though sufficient signatures were mum prices on the prune crop.

The Roseburg district has already elected its committee. Meetings will be held at Newberg July 22, Salem July 23, Dallas July 24. Albany July 25 and Forest Grove July 25. All prune growers are invited to attend the meeting. Chapman said.

## Necessity Slated

Arrangements were completed by the Salem-Dayton committee at ber of commerce for the showing R. H. Baldock, state highway en essary on the Salem-Dayton road.

The appearance before Baldock was originally scheduled for Wednesday morning but was set ahead bers of the committee. A general presentation of facts regarding the highway will be made by the

## **Building Program**

Other Construction Is Considered Here

dleton, a psycopathic ward at the medical school in Portland.

Other needs reported are unit for the tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles to cost \$167,000, a home addition there, \$5000, physician's residence, laundry, \$40,000. Proposals have been made for a plant for first offenders of an estimated cost of

C. C. Hockley, director of PWA for Oregon, urged the board to file applications promptly for sharing of the cost with PWA.

The building program must be ready by Sept. 1 to be included in budget for the legislature. Gov. Martin raised the query at board meeting as to where money is to come from. (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

#### Langston Dies in Courthouse Here

On his way to the county treasurer's office from the county clerk's office to cash his claim check, Floyd Langston, 36, Route 7, box 58, county truck driver, collapsed and died on the stairs in the courthouse at 5 o'clock yes terday afternoon. Langston wa prevented from falling down the stairs by Adin Blakely who caught the sick man and held him until

Artificial respiration and the city inhalator were used unsuccessfully by city firemen in an attempt to revive Langston. Heart | tonight to take the state title. the death by a physician who was called to give aid.

Langston had been employed by the county as a truck driver for four years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Langston, a son, Roger, his mother, and several brothers.

### Brown, former St. Paul police chief, disclosed police movements to the kidnapers of William PL. Plunges to Death, Shanghai

floor of the Palace hotel and was States to visit his mother.

son, San Juan Royal, Philippine Islands," said he planned to kill stabulary in 1901 and later served

ed "forgive me for having brought at one time provincial governor port issued in Manila showed he ow, Mary, formerly of Virginia was a lieutenant-colonel in the who remained here.

SHANGHAI, July 21.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Orville M. Johnson, 51, a native of Salem, Ore., jumped he might not return when he or fell today from the fourth left Manila en route to the United Johnson, 51, jumped or fell Police said a note addressed from the fourth floor of the Pal-

He entered the Philippine con as superintendent of the Baguio Officers asserted the note end- military academy. He also was

Johnson is survived by his wid-

Charles Tierney, now inspector of to depart for the United States No one in Salem who recalled licenses and provides that no detectives, that the kidnapeus today aboard the steamer General Orville M. Johnson could be found more package wine permits shall made a change in their plans for Pershing. He registered at the late Monday night after news of be endorsed for establishments

## **Priaulx Again** Chairman For Oregon GOP

Lars Bladine Secretary of Organization as Leaders Convene

Harmony Within Party's Membership Asked at Portland Session

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.-(P)
-Arthur W. Priaulx of Chiloquin won re-election to the chairmanship of the Oregon republican state central committee today with exactly the number of votes necessary-19.

In the secret caucus preceding the organization meeting, the final vote, in addition to Priaulx, was: Charles Sprague, Salem, 5; James Rodman, Eugene, 3; Dean Walker, Independence, 3; Walter Tooze, Portland, 2; Henry McKinney, Baker, 1.

Opponents of the Chiloquin man failed to muster strength for any one man to give Priaulx a race for G.O.P. honors despite opinions voiced from the floor that the chairmanship should go to someone residing nearer Portland.

Choose Directors Studied by Board mer internal revenue collector Lars Bladine, McMinnville, forfor Iowa, was named secretary. Lloyd Smith, Portland, was reelected treasurer.

Stewart Weiss, chairman of the central committee, voiced a plea for harmony and said attention of a county chairman should cenfection of organization will be the next biennium was a matter on "just those who supported

Visitors introduced included State Treasurer Rufus Holman, Attorney General I. H. Van (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

#### Twelve Selected For Budget Task

Twelve appointments to the 15man committee which will work with the city council in drafting the 1937 city budget were appointed by the aldermen last night. The remaining three appointments will be made by councilmen who were absent from last night's meeting.

Those appointed and the officials naming them were as fol-

Douglas McKay by Mayo Kuhn; T. C. Peerenboom by Alderman Goodman; Lee Unruh by Alderman Van Wieder; Frank Loose by Alderman Olinger: Arthur Welch by Alderman Evans; Arnold Krueger by Alderman Goodenough; L. M. Ramage by Alderman Small; Dr. Frank Prime by Alderman Armpriest; J. A. Remington by Alderman Perrine; L. L. Thornton by Alderman Dancy; R. D. Slater by Alderman Ohling, and W. H. Henderson by Alderman O'Hara.

#### **Blitz Squad Wins Baseball Tourney**

PORTLAND, July 20-(AP) Blitz-Weinhard, winner of the ment, defeated Hop Gold 9 to 8 Hop Gold was undefeated in regular tourney play but lost to Blitz last night in the playoff and again tonight to take second hon-

Errors on the part of Hop Gold and a three-run rally in the ninth frame gave the Blitz team the vic-

the losers who outhit Blitz but failed to come through in

Hop Gold ........ 8 13 5 Heim, Ault and Leptich; Roberts, Miller and Lemear.

Resolution Shuts Off New Applications For Beer or Wine License

wine licenses, other than for established restaurants, will be considered by the city council under terms of a resolution adopted last night. The resolution, exempting pres-

ent licenses and two firms whose a goal a limit of 40 retail beer

#### State Chairman Of Republicans



ABTHUR W. PRIAULX

### Radio Squad Wins **Again by Shutout**

Singer Bears Down Every Time It's Necessary; Clothiers Victors

Playing before a packed grandstand, Atwater Kent opened the second round of the softball season last night by defeating the Paper Mill 4 to 0. The winners, maintaining the balance in the field which won for them the first half championship, were ably supported by the strong right arm Multnomah county republican of Henry Singer who came through in the pinches and handed the Paper Mill 11 strikeouts.

> Singer proved again his ability to stand up under fire and it was only his tightening up in the pinch that prevented the Paper Mill from scoring in the fifth. Harriman on first advanced to third on Keidatz' double error which put D'Arcy on second. Haskins, up next, was unable to get a hit, which ended the Paper

Mill's drive. The Man's Shop handed the Artisans a 9 to 5 defeat in the first game. The teams were tied 4-all at the end of the fourth, but Davis of the Artisans walked three men in the sixth and with bases full Meline swatted a twobagger bringing in Blum, Johns and Schnuelle which gave the Man's Shop a lead which the Artisans were never able to overcome. Fallin, rangy center field-(Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

### **Texas Centennial Plant Is Damaged**

DALLAS, July 20-(AP)-George Anderson, chief of operations, tonight estimated damage at the centennial exposition totaled at least \$100,000 as a result of the terrific wind and rain storm which struck here tonight. The centennial reported the Texas cavalcade stage and scenery were ruined and would require three days for repairs.

To flags alone, damage was set at \$5000. Two-thirds of the expensive silk flags were saved before the wind whipped them to

Hundreds of persons at the fair sought the nearest shelter as the gale-like winds swept through the exposition. Lights on the midway went out. Several persons were taken to hospitals for minor in-

Officials said many of the big, transplanted trees at the big show were unrooted. Flag poles were

#### To Include Alarm In Signal System

The street traffic signal system on which the city council street in a few days will include in its underground cable system wiring which can later be used for a fire alarm network, it was decided last night at a conference of street and fire department committee members. Chairman Van Wieder of the street committee said bids probably would be opened August 17.

posals on installing six overhead signals for central control from the police station, on Court and State streets at the intersections with High, Liberty and Commercial streets and an independently-operated signal at Center and Commercial. The fire alarm wir-ing will be included only in the State and Court street unit.

#### California Heat Fatal

LOS ANGELES, July 20.-(P)- tion of that state Two deaths in the Imperial val- Death List Grows delivery of the ransom, allegedly, the delivery of the ransom, allegedly, the government contends, as a result of a "tip-off" of police plans.

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## Mercury Hits 93.6, High For Year to Date

Swimming Pools Attract Crowds as Record in Temperature Set

Medford is Hot Spot of Western Oregon; Fire Fighters are Busy

Salem thermometers reached a new high yesterday, varying what had generally been regarded as a cool summer. The heat was more noticeable by contrast. Maximum temperature for the day was 93.6 degrees, reached at 3:41 at the weather bureau at the Sa-

The temperature rose a frac-tion over two degrees from the maximum for Sunday, which was 91.5 degrees, recorded at the same time. This was a considerable jump from the previous day's temperature of 85 degrees.

Hourly temperatures yesterday afternoon, as recorded at the airport, were 12:41, 85; 1:41, 89; 2:41 90; 3:41, 93.6; 4:41, 91; 5:41, 88; 6:41, 81.

The record high temperature Monday resulted also in a record attendance at the Olinger playground swimming pool During Landon Winds Up the five-hour open swimming period alone, 1026 people patronized the tank. Adding the 283 who attended "learn to swim" classes, the day's total was 1309. Tom Drynan, in charge of the playground, reported a big increase in registration for the evening

The pool at Leslie field was also crowded all day.

(By the Associated Press) High temperatures retained their grip on Oregon today, with little prospect for immediate re-

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

#### Solon Nominee Is Killed, Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 20-(AP)-A hit-run motorist fatally injured John A. Bigger, Townsend delegate from Oregon, while Bigger was crossing the street from his parked car to obtain a drink of

Bigger, 61, was an automobile dealer of Marshfield, Ore., and was the republican nominee for state senator from Coos - Curry

The filling of the vacancy on the republican ticket created by the accidental death of John A. Bigger of Marshfield, candidate for state senator from the joint district of Coos and Curry counties will be a duty of the republi can central committee of the two counties. The committees will convene at the call of the joint chairmen to nominate a candidate. Ben R. Chandler of Marshfield ran second in the primaries and Charles Doan of North Bend third. The democratic nominee is George

H. Chaney of Coquille. The seat to be filled is the one held by John D. Goss, who met his death in Salem during the special ession last fall when struck by an inbound stage.

Machinists Strike

OAKLAND, Valif., July 20.-(P) -Machinists walked out of nearly 40 plants here today in a strike for pre-depression pay which un-ion officials said involved 1000 men and may spread to other

tional ground today as the federal

drought aid program was extend-

sighted for parts of the still

wave continued to mount, but thundershowers dropped the mer-cury 27 degrees in a half hour

at Pittsburg, Kas.-from 112and the forecaster predicted "not quite so warm" for sweltering central Oklahoma. Showers were

sighted also for the eastern por-

tion of that state.

ed to another state, Colorado.

Heat Wave Recedes Farther

the wake of weekend showers his. There ocean breezes routed which revived hopes for its main a five day hot spell which had

In that section during the day fatalities ascribed to the torrid of 69,000 in western states who wave continued to mount, but will get subsistence labor. In addition 20,000 farmers in the

crop in many sections, relief was claimed five lives.

## Conflicting Claims Voiced by Leftists And Revolutionists

Report From Frontier Asserts 25,000 Killed in Fighting as Madrid **Government Turns on Power** 

Mainland Rebels Declared Crushed; Morocco Objectors Are Sending Aid; Radio Changes Hands

(By the Associated Press) NCIENT Spain remained a land of uncertain desting Monday night, with the leftist government insisting it was "completely dominating" a rightist military rebel-lion and outside sources describing continued revolt and

With police at Hendaye, France, on the Spanish frontier, estimating 25,000 persons had been killed in fighting throughout Spain, it was certain, at least, the Madrid goverhment was using every resource in its power to crush the

Rebellious garrisons in Madrid itself were smashed by artillery and airplane bombardment during the morning

were imprisoned and loyal au-

thorities said General Francisco

Franco, the rebel leader from the Canary islands, had called for a

From outside of Spain, in

France, there were reports the

city of Barcelona, in northeasters

Spain, was being bombarded by

government planes after the re-

ing which claimed 200 lives and

The Madrid government, de-

scribing the revolt as "fascist"

said during the afternoon the re-

bellion on the mainland was

crushed except for Valladolid and

Monday night, British reports from Madrid said, a government

radio broadcast described the re

Although French sources heard

the south of Spain and Barcelona

were in rebel hands, the Seville

radio station, which had been

broadcasting rebel communiques

for two days, suddenly-was heard

to announce government dis-

This was taken to indicate Se-

In Morocco, where the revolt

started Friday, the rebels an-

nounced they were sending reinforcements to the mainland. The

government said invaders who

landed in southern Spain Sunday

A fleet of seven warshi

manned by loyal sailors who had imprisoned rebellious officers, lay

off the international port of Tan-

had met vigorous opposition.

ville might have fallen to the loy-

Morocco Rebels Send

Aid to Mainland

volt as "completely" smashed.

seaplane to flee Seville.

wounded 3,000.

# Work on Speech

Acceptance Is Scheduled For Thursday; Won't Be Bitter Attack

TOPEKA, Kas., July 20.-(AP ov. Alf M. Landon completed 500 word acceptance speech to day and planned two days of te axation with his family before Thursday's ceremonies formally designating him the republicat

presidential nominee. A close adviser, in discussing the address in which Landon will open his charges to oust the new deal, said from 35 to 40 minutes probably would be required

read its 3,500 words. This confidant said the address would contain no bitter criticism but would represent a pretty comprehensive treatment of present-day problems. Probably half a dozen of these, he said, would water. He was dead on arrival at, other problems of a more complex nature would be left for detailed treatment in the future.

> By comparison, the Landon adviser said President Roosevelt's acceptance speech in Philadelphia fell just short of 2,000 words, while Calvin Coolidge accepted (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

### **Oversight Causes** Snell Long Walk

n a car's trunk for tools-and thereby mayhap save himself a our mile walk in a hot sun. Ernest District The secretary of state confessern Oregon that he hiked that when a tire went flat. He

to why the car, belonging to Conway had no tools. Conway enlightened Oregon's administrator of automotive regu-lations by pointing to the rear trunk, which contained the articles for which Snell went walk-

The extension of the WPA re-lief program to Colorado added 4,000 needy farmers to the total

Washington weather bureau of-

the last few days as insufficient

to break the corn belt states'

frought but expressed the belief

ment by the government

#### gier, ready to bombard rebel Mor-Already, said advices from Gib-raltar, four Spanish warships were seen shelling Ceuta. A British tug evacuated 46 PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.-(P) Earl Snell hereafter will look British citizens from the province (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

Chief of 20-30 demanded an explanation Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon Motor association, as district of 20-30 clubs Sunday at

organization of territory, includes Oregon, Washington and north-C. S. "Pat" Emmons was named ecretary-treasurer of the district And Corn Crop Hopes Revive board of governors. Jack May, 'national secretary,

gation reported on their return.

The district, created out of two

rom Sacramento, was the speak-CHICAGO, July 20.—(A)—The total to 49. Kansas' list of victims fading heat wave yielded addi-increased to 40 and Nebraska's tional ground today as the federal to 58. The total for the country In addition to Ernest and Emmons, Salem men attending were R. E. Mapes, Ed Roby, John George, James Sehon and Wayne for the period of intense heat neared 4,580.

The next district convention will be held at Roseburg in January

Trolling Fleet Tie-Up To End Soon, Forecast

ASTORIA, Ore., July 20.-(P)
-Word from Coos Bay the bay
branch of the Pacific Coast Fisheries approved acceptance of price offers made by Puget Sound buyers brought expressions of optimism today that the trolling fleet tieup will end soon.