no change in temperature; Max. Temp. Thursday 83, Min. 45, river -2.7 feet, northwest wind.

Americans in Four Spanish Cities in Peril

Thousands at Topeka, Millions In Nation Hear Landon Accept

Country Ready For Recovery, **Nominee Avers**

Benefits to Farmer and Relief When Needed Among Pledges

Frugality in Government With Curtailment of Taxes Promised

TOPEKA, July 23. - (AP) - Gov. Alf M. Landon accepted the republican presidential nomination tonight with a pledge to restore "an efficient as well as constitutional" government which would "unshackle initiative and the spirit of American enter-

Before a throng which packed all available space south of the Kansas statehouse, he delivered in clipped sentences the first statement on policies on which the new deal will be challenged at the polls by his party.

Cash farm benefits, relief for the needy; "frugality" in conducting the public business, freedom from "excessive expenditures, and crippling taxation," a constitution which is not above change, but must be changed by the people, were cornerstones of the program he laid before the

Applause Forces

Time and again, applause broke in. But once started, after twice saying "Mr. Chairman," Landon pressed through to conclusion of the 4,000 word address. Seriously and solemnly, he read without gesture, but now and again with a nod of his head for em-

Landon, dressed in a light summer suit, wearing a vest, blue tie and soft-collared shirt, began speaking at 8:24 p. m. For nearly ten minutes the

crowd cheered and shouted, the night. bands played, Kansas sunflowers

Officials said it was difficult to estimate the number of persons who heard Landon's opening words "I accept the nomination of the republican party." Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean

charge of policing the ceremony, said reports of the national guard indicated that 120,000 crowded Kansas streets during the huge 2-hour parade preceding the cere-

M. Landon called for an end to "this fumbling with recovery" as he accepted the republican presidential nomination tonight and promised "to unshackle initiative and free the spirit of American enterprise" for business and employment expansion.

In terse sentences, sketching in broad outline the policies on which he will battle the new deal for votes at November's polls, Landon favored a farm plan embracing cash benefit payments. Those in Need of Relief to Get it

He said "those in need of re-lief will get it," declared for economy in government spending. and a lighter tax burden, and turning to the constitution said: "It is not my belief that the

constitution is above change. . . But change must come through the people and not through usur-. . . We propose to maintain the constitutional balance of power between the states and the federal government . . . to restore and maintain a free competitive system."

The republican candidate spoke to massed thousands from the south steps of the Kansas canitol. Speedily, he expressed "complete adherence" with the republican platform and then turned to the

able progress, either in reform or recovery; that we had the right

short of success. The record shows that in 1933 the primary need was jobs for the unemploy-The record shows that in 1936 the primary need still is jobs for the unemployed. . . . Country Ripe for Recovery, Asserts

Landon Outlines Stand on Issues As He Accepts Republican Choice



Speech Is Lauded Postmaster Jobs By Running Mate

Badly Needed Now Is Knox' Declaration

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 23. -(A)-Col. Frank Knox, republican vice - presidential nominee, characterized as "just what the country needed," the speech of acceptance of the party's presiden-M. Landon in Topeka, Kas., to-

ceptance speech for delivery in Chicago July 30, Landon's running mate and his wife listened to a broadcast of the Landon ad-

At its conclusion, Knox said: "Governor Landon's speed was Kansas adjutant general, in a splendid presentation of the principles of simplicity, honesty (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Italy Alert Over Spanish Outbreak

ROME, July 23-(AP)-Italy will carefully examine "any disturbance" of Mediterranean Africa's equilibrium through possible Franco-Spanish military solidarity, informed sources said tonight. The government at Rome is following developments of the Spanish fascist rebellion with "keenest interest," these sources declar-

So far, the policy has been to avoid any diplomatic incidents with leftist government at Madrid, but Rome will "quickly take steps against any aggression to

Italian shipping. The government also will pro-

Will Be Affected

Principles Set Forth Are New Civil Service Ruling Applies to Positions To Be Filled Soon

WASHINGTON, July 23-(AP) Postal officials reported tonight that the appointment of between 1000 and 1200 postmasters, yet to be made, will be affected by the president's executive order extial nomination by Governor Alf tending civil service control over the filling of postoffice vacancies.

Another 300 postmasterships, where the appointment process was already started, will be filled under the old system. Regard will be given to the preferences of political leaders, responsible officials said. In these cases, it was added, examinations already have

been held or announced. A number of acting postmasters ppointed by Postmaster General Farley pending a regular presidential appointment also will be subject to appointment under the old rules. These are acting postmasters who were appointed after examination,

Acting postmasters appointed (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Typhoon Kills 30, Many Missing in Japan With **Property Damage Heavy**

TOKYO, July 24 .- (Friday)-(AP) The Domei (Japanese) News Agency in a dispatch from Kogoshima today reported 30 persons killed, and 27 persons and nine ships missing after a typhoon

Property damage was extensive, the dispatch stated. Reports from Fukuoka prefec ture near Shimoneseki said 12 houses fell, one person was killtect its citizens in the revolt-torn ed, and roads and crops were

Santiam Winter Routes to Central Oregon Find Favor

Oregon which will tap valuable crews are now at work will leave timber and recreational resources approximately four miles of road sheriff's office here that two men found favor with members of the to be built. The commission in stopped in Princeville at 6:30 yesstate highway commission who dicated this project may be comwith Marion and Linn county of- pleted next year. ficals and citizens Wednesday North Santiam route with the ex-

The North Santiam highway mated.

ficals and citizens Wednesday The highway from Sisters west leaving three empty money bags, viewed the Santiam, upper Mc- of Fish lake is virtually complete marked "First National Bank of The highway from Sisters west Kenzie, Sisters and Clear lake and the first 20 miles, to the Sutroads. The result was assurance the lake resort, are oiled. The kicked out of the car. One of the of early completion of the South problem section on the North Santiam highway and of the Santiam road, Gates to Detroit. will cost between \$2,000,000 and eption of the troublesome Gates- \$3,000,000 because of the heavy construction entailed, it was esti-

from Detrait to the junction with
Along the Belknap-Clear lake
the South Santiam road is finished except for less than two miles
which is now under construction

Along the Belknap-Clear lake
red wheels.

Officials of the First National
bank here said that everything
was in order and that there was
day.

Beavers also swept both ends of 9, to Artisan's 10.

Scoring Started by
Artisans in First
was in order and that there was
day.

Capitol Site's **Extension Has** Legal Backing

Van Winkle Rules; Part of Willson Park May Be Used, Asserts

Oregon Granite Favored by Commission; More Changes Approved

Legal doubts about the right of construct the new statehouse on ground other than the site where the old structure stood were swept aside here yesterday in an opinion by Attorney-General I. H. Van-

VenWinkle declared the new of 1935, may be erected on a porthe construction of the new building there because the taxpayer Oregon acreage. can show no financial harm from the attorney-general held.

Doubt as to the authority of he capitol commission to locate part of the building upon the adjoining property donated by the city of Salem arose because of the words "now owned" had been inserted in the statute describing land where the capitol could be built. The additional half block was donated after the passage of

Authorization to Accept Gift Noted In his opinion Van Winkle held that "if it was the intention of the legislature that none of such additional land (which another section authorizes the state to acquire) could be used by the commission as a site upon which any part of the capitol building could be constructed, it is not reason. able to believe that the provisions for acquiring such land would have been included and retained

n the statute. "The only logical interpretation which can be placed upon the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

"Pioneer Mother"

Mrs. Ralph C. Curtis, descendant of one of Oregon's early pioneer families, was selected last night to be Salem's "young pion-eer mother" at the Whitman cen"Social Justice," and included a tennial in Walla Walla, August

The choice of the Salem representative to the centennial cele-bration was handled under the direction of Salem's Women's club and Chemeketa chapter of the Lugene Finlay IS dividuals contributed funds to

send the Selem delegate. The selection was made by drawing, Mrs. Edna Magers Rowland was chosen first alternate and Mrs. Jeannelle Vandevort Moorhead, second alternate, C. E. Wilson, secretary of chamber of commerce made the drawing.

Mrs. Curtis is the granddaughter of Robert J. Pation, who settled near Forest Grove after crossing the plains in 1845. She is the mother of three children. husband is city editor of The

Mystery Pair Is Seen, Prineville

Sheriff D. B. Groff of Crook county yesterday informed the sheriff's office here that two men terday morning, filled their car with gasoline and drove eastward, Salem" which had accidently been men was covered with blood.

The report on the men was made by the service station oper-night, 6 to 5 and 4 to 3. book out at first, His first night ator who waited on them. He The double win gave Portland in the city league, Shedeck showed ator who waited on them. He

Effort Taking New Direction

Cooperative Plan Pushed Aside, State Market Act Now Invoked

Voluntary Plan Fails to Get Enough Support is View at Meeting

Meeting at the chamber of commerce last night to elect district officers of Oregon Prune Control, Inc., 75 Salem prune growers did an about face, shoved the voluntary organization aside and moved toward industry

stabilization by state control. The group instructed its attorney to prepare petitions for signing, directed to the state director of agriculture, asking him to invoke the provisions of the Oregon agricultural marketing act, passed by the special session of the state capitol commission to the legislature, in an attempt to set standards for the prune pro-

duction. The action came as a result of the failure of voluntary groups to get sufficient signatures to the cooperative agreement to insure control of the industry. Advocates statehouse, under the capitol act of the corporation admit that they do not have sufficient tion of Willson park, adjoining strength at the present time to the old site. No suit can be set minimum prices on prunes brought by any taxpayer to stop grown. The sign-up is estimated to be about 60 per cent of the

Rumblings of the desire for such a decision by the commission, state intervention on behalf of the prune men have been heard (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Apology Made by Father Coughlin Maud E. Covington early this year.

VATICAN CITY, July 23-(AP)-Possible disciplinary action against Father Charles E. Cough. lin in connection with his political activities, tonight awaited the arrival in Rome of Bishop Michael

Gallagher of Detroit. The Detroit radio priest's recent speech in which he called President Roosevelt "a liar" caused "a painful impression" at the Vatican, a high American prelate

Action by Pope Pius, however. will not be taken until a report is made by Bishop Gallagher, Father Coughlin's ecclesiastical superior, now on his way to the

DETROIT, July 23-(AP)-The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin made a public apology to President Roo-sevelt today for calling him a "liar" in a recent speech, but at For Salem Named the same time asserted his remarks referred to "candidate Roosevelt" rather than to "the president of the United States."

The formal apology was con reiteration of the priest's belief that "I deem it best for the welfare of our common country that you be supplanted in office."

Board's Chairman

Eugene Finlay was elected chairman of the Marion county dise, with no element of employnon-high school district board of ment, education at the organization meeting of the board held at the courthouse yesterday afternoon, permanent order did not ban pa-Ernest Werner was elected vice- trolling or exhibiting of banners chairman. Roy Rice was sworn in areas other than at or near in as a member of the board to the packing plants. succeed C. A. Ratcliffe.

Bills were audited by the board and instructions given to County School Superintendent Fulkerson to issue warrants in payment of the accounts. Part of the bills will be paid in cash, the balance in interest bearing warrants.

The district is starting the new

year with no back bills. Reports read at the meeting were generally more satisfactory than they have been for several years, Mrs.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, July 23-(P)-(P)-The rampaging Portland Beavers pounded out another pair of vic- on by DeSart's error and Pitcher tories over the Oakland Oaks to- Glenn Shedeck had thrown Stein-

described the men as being young four of the five games played this up well in keeping the Man's shop and driving a small roadster with week in a 12-game series. The hits scattered and on the low side.

Prune Control Auto Bearing U.S. Flag Fired Upon; Fourth Vessel is Rushed There; Rebels See Long Tussle

'Guyment' OK, No Sanction of 'Moom Pitchas'

NEW YORK, July 28-(P) "famly," "diffrent," and "histry" instead of giving those words their full quota of syllables, you have the approval of Mrs. Jane D. Zimmerman, instructor in speech at Columbia univer-sity teachers' college.

She goes on the theory that a pronounciation is correct "if a sufficient number of cultivated people use it." A survey she made, the results of which were made public today, indicates that a lot of prominent citizens say "guvment," etc. No sanction was offered, however, for "moom pit-

Rubey Is Chosen Salem Librarian

Washington Resident Will Be First Man Ever to Hold That Office

For the first time in the hist ory of the Salem public library man is to have charge of manage ment of the organization, James T. Rubey, Washington, D. C., wa unanimously elected by the S lem library board, in specia meeting last night, to fill the vac

Members of the board were e thusiastic over the selection

"He comes well recommende and with a background of good experience," David Eyre, chairman of the emploment committee wh ecommended his election, said. Experience in Large National Libraries

Rubey is at present serving a assistant librarian of the Geological library in Washington and has six years in the Congressional li brary, the world's largest. holds degrees from Whitman col lege, Indiana university and th George Washington library school The new librarian is 30 years old, married and the father (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Injunction Upheld In Packer's Case

ASTORIA, Ore., July 23-(AP)the Columbia River Packers' association plants became permanent tonight on the eve of the resump-tion of fishing in north Pacific waters by the Pacific Coast Fish-

Judge Howard K. Zimmerman, who granted a temporary injunction for the packers Tuesday when the fisheries union picketed plants receiving fish from the Depoe bay union at Newpot, held there was no labor dispute involved. He ruled that the relation o plaintiffs and defendants was that

of buyer and seller of merchan-The temporary injunction was

modified, however, in that the

Concern Expressed For Ambassador's Safety at San Sebastian; Loyal **Forces Claim General Gains**

International Zone Committee Plans **Action Over Bombing of British** Ship; Fighting Still Fierce

(By the Associated Press) MERICANS in four widely separated cities in Spain were in grave danger today-an automobile bearing an American flag was reported destroyed at one point - as the military-fascist rebel command predicted a long civil war. The leftist Madrid government, harrassed on both north

and south, broadcast early Friday that revolters were "withdrawing" on all fronts. A fourth American vessel speeded to Spain as American officials in Bilbao and Madrid sent distress calls to Washington. The Ford company manager at Barcelona,

George Jenkins, was believed in the automobile fired upon and destroyed. One occupant was reported killed, Increasing concern was expressed in Washington for the safety of Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, cut off from

A score of American refugees left Barcelona on an Italian boat.

ter Cayuga headed for Bilbao

to an urgent request to evacuate

women and children among 155

Americans there. The battleship

Oklahoma also was due here to-

day (Friday). The cruiser Quincy

is headed for Gibraltar and the

American steamer Exeter, re-

appeal, is expected today at Bar-

ported to have gained two smash-

ing victories on separated north-

contradicted by a French coast guard cutter which went there,

The French boat, which was fired

up, said neither side had control

as warfare raged in streets of the

Marsh Described

By Dean Studied

DETROIT, July 23.-(A)-Offic-ers who took Dayton Dean, con-fessed black legion "executioner"

to a marsh near Pinckney, Mich.,

today, said upon their return to-night they had considered the

possibility of draining a pend there, but denied Dean had told them seven bodies would be found.

Detective Sergeant Jack Harvil

of the Detroit police himicide squad, said Dean was taken to

the marsh to help prepare the

ed with killing Silas Coleman, 42-year-old negro hod carrier in the swamp for a thrill.

It was Dean who first told

the Coleman slaying, which occur

red in May, 1935. Prosecutor Dun-

can C. McCrea said one of the

state's case against five accus

black legionnaires who are chi

famous society resort.

Loyalists Report

sponding to a state department

The American coast guard cut-

Ocommunication in San Sebastian. Probe of Radical Activities Looms from Le Havre, France in answer

Legion Post Leaders Here Declare Communists Busy in Region

In an effort to stem the activa ity of communist organizers in Oregon, a committee representing Capitol Post No. 9 American Legion, last night announced a campaign of education and investigation into communist party ern fronts but claims they recapmembers in Marion, Linn and Polk tured San Sebastian were later

One of the first steps to be taken will be the distribution of 3000 handbooks by the committee

pointed several months age, has international zone at Tangler-been working on the problem for composed of French, British some time. They have completed Spanish, Italian and Moorish ofcheck-up on all communists; or- ficals, called an extraordinary ganizers and agitators in or near session to consider the bombi Salem. A case record of all com- of a British ship by a rebel plane munists in the territory, giving the Madrid government, can their background, education and the week-old civil war "the bi activities has been prepared. This lest" in Spain's history, reported file is to be kept up to date, a heavy bombardment of Zarage "This is one of the biggest activities the legion has ever undertaken," King Bartlett, retiring at Seville had been destroyed.

On the south, rebles claime 'We are going to urge that other | they routed government forces 160 posts over the state take similar miles from Madrid.

The committee is to be divided into sub-committees, one for investigation work, a speakers bureau, a committee to work with labor unions and business men. One of the main activities of the committee will be to present facts to the youth of the district. "We have definite information that an attempt is to be made here this summer to organize a communists youth movement."

Bartlett said. Bartlett was emphatic in point-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

To Remove Italians NAPLES, July 23. - (AP) - The steamer Principessa Maria sailed tonight for Barcelona to stand by and remove Italians there under the direction of the Italian

H. Singer Turns Slugger to Keep Radio Squad Unbeaten

alf of the ninth and a single in his stand at the plate. Two strikethe last by Henry Siger broke a 6-6 tie and gave the final softthe Atwater-Kent nine over the Artisans 7-6 last night. An early hitting spree gave Man's shop a 12-9 victory over the Eagles in

Scwartz, radio first baseman. drove Singer in with a single in the ninth after Garbarino had got

Nick Serdotz started the scor-

Tighten-up hurling in the first thrown out before DeSart finished outs and a fly to center field retired the radio nine but the next three innings were not to be the

A double play, Gentzkow to Scwartz, retired the Artisans in the second and then Atwater-Kent started its drive. While the lodgemen were getting one hit, Atwater-Kent scored three times in the second on hits by Wiesner and Lou Singer and an error by Keley, once in the third on a walk for Garbarino and a double by Wiesner and twice in fourth on an error by Kelley a single by Reidatz and a triple by Garbarino. The Artisans answered in the

five men Dean accused corroborated Dean's account. Martin Asked to Reply to Landon

NEW YORK, July 23 .- (P)-The six states will discuss Governor Alf M. Landon's acceptance speech in a radio (NBC) talk Tuesday night, July 28, at 9 p. m.

The governors, each to spenk Iowa, Cochran of Nebraska and

fifth with three runs on a walk for Pallin, hits by Hoffert and Kefley and an error by Parish which put nounced tonight arrangements for a fifteen minute daily or the parish which put to the parish to the The radio division of the