Three States' **Vote Counted**

Inly One Townsendite in Kansas Prevailing on Early Standings

(Continued from page 1) iemocratic nomination for con-cress in the second Virginia dis-

Congressman A. J. Montague emerged with a close victory over Dave E. Satterfield in the third

With the 127 precincts reported complete in the second district, Hamilton led Darden 17,230 to 15,444 votes, a majority of

With votes from 119 out of 122 precincts tabulated in the third distct Montage had 12,278 votes to 11,432 for Satterfield, a former commonwealth's attorney of Richmond. Satterfield conceded

The other seven congressmen from Virginia, all democrats, had no primary opposition.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.-(P)-Rock-sted into an opening lead by the force of the powerful Tom J. Pen-dergast democratic organization, Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, rural Mis-souri nurseryman, ran away from William Righ, militant farm lead-er in first returns of their race for the Missouri democratic gub-ernatorial nomination tonight. Stark, who carried the person-

Stark, who carried the personal endorsement of Pendersast, had 33,530 votes in the first 220 pre-

33,530 votes in the first 220 precincts reporting, against 8,324 for Hirth, who waged a vigorous campaign against what he termed "boss control" of the state party.

On the republican ballot, Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, former attorney general who, like Hirth, made "bossism" the issue of his campaign, carried an overwhelming lead over his two opponents in the first 175 of the state's 4277 precints to report. Barrett had \$,130 votes.

His next closest opponent, C. L.

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Lambert of Kansas City had 1,391
and James J. Barrett, St. Louis
(no relation) polled 1,335.

Daily Vacation

Troops to Break Picket Line, Plan

PIERCE, Idaho, Aug. 4.-(P)-Col. F. C. Hummel, commander in martial-ruled Clearwater county said today his national guards-men would break the picket lines in the bitter north Idaho lumber

mardsmen after a bloody picket ne clash in which five strikers were shot, several woods work-ers beaten and 17 men of both factions arrested.

Authoritative sources here re-ported today that a special strik-ers' committee refused to accept a modified settlement which was proffered by C. L. Billings, genermanager of in north Idaho

eyerhaeuser operations.

A new woods problem appeared here today in the form of fire. Fifty men were sent to fight two blazes which broke out near Grangement, near the scene of the picket-worker clash. The fires' origin was not known.

Portland Sued in **Pollution Matter**

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Dowell, Harold Vogt, L. E. Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell and
children James and Armon, Ethel
Vogt, A. A. Withers, Carrie Reed,
Pearl Withers, Pauline Wilson,
Donald Wilson, Florine McDowell,
tion brought developments from
two sources today.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell and
children James and Armon, Ethel
Vogt, A. A. Withers, Pauline Wilson,
Donald Wilson, Florine McDowell,
Mrs. A. Bouffleur, H. R. McDowell, John Charge, Eliza Cal-

A committee of 14 named to der, all of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. study sewage disposal projects Luther Stout and son Harold, surveyed the Willamette river Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loose, Mrs. with varying opinions and the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective association filed suit in
circuit court against the city of
Portland and several industrial
plants.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loose, Mrs.
Charles Loose, and Fred Homer,
all of Stayton; Betty and Peggy
Van Santen of Park Piace, Oregon; and Mr. and Mrs. DeJonge of
Sheridan, Oregon; and Mr. and
Mrs. Davis and family of Salem. Portland and co-defendants in

the suit were charged with dump-ing into the Willamette and Columbia rivers substances deadly dale. Oregon, were weekend to fish. Damages of \$3,000 were visitors here. The Teeters reasked on the grounds that plain-cently moved to Glendale where asked on the grounds that plain-tiffs' equipment had been dam-aged by pollution.

The recers re-tently moved to Glendale where he is employed. They were accom-panied by Miss Gertrude Wolfkell

Comments of members of the survey committee ranged from, 'I'm not at all excited" to "I didn't realize how dirty the river in." as the group made note of several sewers above water level.

In Accident

tathews of near Hopewell, and Pred Purvine of Spring Valley, Showdown Faced had a narrow escape from injury Thursday when the tractor hitch on a binder broke on a 50 per cent grade hill in the Lynn Purvine farm. The binder was badly damaged, requiring two days delay in harvesting to repair.

Gritzmakers Visit

Mrs. Reginald Gritzmaker and daughter, Annabel, of Oakland, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Maker, Wednesday, enroute to British Columbia to visit a statur of the former. The two men were neighbor boys at Weathersford, Oklahoma.

Latorship would be dominant in the European world.

Only one thing could stave off this danger, the French government contended. Speedy acceptance of her proposal that European powers agree to supply neither rebel nor loyalist Spanish forces with the tools of war. UNIONVALE, Aug. 4-Mr. and

Go to Portland

WALDO HILLS, Aug. 4-M) and Mrs. A. C. Ruby, jr., and amall sons, Curt and Scott, motored to Portland Sunday where Mrs. Ruby was honor guest at a birthday dinner given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-

Moscow Hop Slated SAN PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 4. mounted today after an hour's children, Teddy, Norma, Blair children monoplane that he will also eff from here for Moscow via that the family will remain a Ment of the specially constructed monoplane that he will also eff from here for Moscow via the family will remain a Ment

Buchman Idea Spreading



- Rev. James Watt

Bouffleur, Gerald Dillon, Ammon

Wilfred Wilson, Irene Grice,, Osie

Adams, Dell Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family, Ora Mc-

Dowell, Letha Caane, W. G. Mc-Dowell, Harold Vogt, L. E. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teeters and children, Dorothy, Marjorie, Don-ald, Jackie and Josephine of Glen-

who has been spending a month's vacation visiting in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips and children Clifton, Leon, and Lila of Buckley, Wash., who have been visiting relatives in Mehama,

left for their home Monday mor-

Upon Neutrality

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marxist-socialism or fascist dictatorship would be dominant in

But, it was asserted strongly. France will not be left behind in the arms race if the neutrality agreement is not effected.

Lutheran Conference

WALDO HILLS, Aug. 4—Norman Rue, who accompanied Lloyd Campbell of Silverton to Scattle early in the week, has returned. The boys attended a youth conference of Lutheran churches.

Norman Rue Returns,

Whether the movement. Buchmanism, is a truly outstanding religious development or whether it is another of those passing evangelistic shows is debatable, but the fact is the movement, authorized by Rev. Frank Buchman of New York, is assuming international proportions. At the most recent national assembly, at Stockbridge, Mass., more than 5.000 supporters from many cases attended. Buchman, himself, known to his followers as "the soul surgeon", is a Lutheran and descendant of Pennsylvania Dutch stock. He started the movement in the Orient in 1918 with a major assembly. One of the fundamental principles of Buchmanism is to "cleanse" the novitiate by having him "confess his sins" to another member of the group, thus "washing his soul" of past transgressions. The Rev. James Watt, a Scotch Communist, is prominent in support of Buchmanism. Whether the movement. Buchmanism, is a truly outstanding religiou

Family Reunion School Finishes Held at Brooks

MEHAMA, Aug. 4—Daily vacation Bible school closed Saturday with a hike and picnic for the held a family reunion Sunday at and the government were to atchildren. The school was under the head a family reunion sunday at the leadership of Miss Verna Tittle of Monmouth and Miss Alice Boyington of this place. The enrollment for the week was 22 with nineteen of the children winning 200 years old.

The school was under the home of Mrs. Anna Dunlavy tempt to establish cooperatives in this country, the movement would result in failure. Cooperatives cannot be organized by government for the children winning 200 years old. certificates for regular attend-

Peter Hughes, Danny Hughes, Hannah Brown Robert Berry Gene Berry, and Halle Judd, Mrs. Carl Bramer and daughter Darleen, Miss Valda Judd, all of Molalla, Mr. and Mrs. The annual homecoming of Orchard Heights was held at the Stout picnic grove hear Mehama, Sunday, Aug. 2. Those attending were Mrs. Prudie Bouffleur, A. E.

Hawkins, John Dunlavy, and the hostess, Mrs. John Dunlavy.

Miss Elen Hackit of Salem is a guest at the home of Mrs. John Adams, Robert Adams, L. Grice, Best, James Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loose, Minnie Schwartz, Jessie McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cannoy, James Best, Rose Maude

Convicts Resume Farm Operations

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less than \$500.

Prisoners in the correction cells will remain there indefinitely, Warden Lewis said.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hickox, Mrs. Mona Blair, Cleo and Leonard Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Thompsoon and daughter Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leigh Wallace and Mr. William Flegal, all of Portland; Mrs. Charles Mor-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morley The result, it was felt here, would be quick and drastic—a bitter war to determine whether Shepherd, Mr. Frank Shepherd

Spokane People Visit

DAYTON, Aug. 4—Donald Van
Fredenberg and mother, Mrs.
Fred Timberman of Spokane,
Wash., were guests for several
days at the home of their aunt
and sister-in-law, Mrs. Silas Johnson and family.

PERRYDALE, Aug. 4—Lawerance Macken was brought home
from the Eugene hospital Tuesday
where he was taken following a
collission of the motorcycle he
was riding and an automobile.
Mr. Macken received a broken
leg and a badly mangled hand.
He is confined to his bed with
casts on his leg and arm.

Those present were Miss Maude White, all of Portland; Mrs. L. H. plained. D. George Cole of Stayton, Miss Ellen Hackit of Salem, Mrs. Mary

Dunlavy, Miss Hackits home in Salem was razed by fire last week, however she saved most of her be-longings. She is a former resident

Ted Crites Injured

their exploits", Lewis said. The work of rehabilitating the prison buildings virtually was completed with the exception of replacing broken windows.

Lewis said the commissary had been replenished and the convicts were receiving three meals a day. Estimates fixed the loss of commissary provisions at \$1200. Other damage to the institution was

Birthday Observed by Dinner at Scotts Mills

of Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Telfer and daughter Janaet of Mt. Angel; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shep-herd, Lois Ronald and Teranco Carl and Glenora Shepherd, Mrs. Lens Bellinger, Mr. Newton Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd, Paul and Robert Shepherd.

Playfields to Close on 15th

Lack of Federal Aid Has Handicapped Program Supervisor Says

(Continued from page 1) industrial softhall league; weekly picnics and special days such as

picnics and special days such as pet day.

Gilmore declared his staff had worked overtime in an effort to carry out the playsround program and were to be commended for their work. Salary expense was divided between the school district and the city. The school heard paid for painting the pools, water, lighting heating and the \$5,600 filtration system.

The staff included, in addition to Gilmore, Gurnee Flesher and Tom Drynan, field directors; Esther Black and Isobel Morehouse, activity directors; George Causey and Robert Brownell, pool directors; Mrs. Margaret Morehouse and Mrs. Mary Ann Jorgensen, checkroom attendants; John Fallin and E. Presnall, watchmanjanitors; and Mildred Tehle, part time stenographer. Mike Balkovic time stenographer. Mike Balkovic recently resigned as director of boys' activities to take another

Cooperatives to Spread, Claimed

Cooperatives as the coming thing for America and the world were pictured yesterday by James C. Drury, professor of marketing the school of commerce of New York university at the Kiwanis ciub meeting yesterday noon. Speaking on the subject, "The Cooperative Movement and Its In-fluence on Business," he explained how the movement that had its beginnings among the weavers of Rochdale, England, had spread throughout the world and had been particularly effective in the Scandinavian countries.

"The fundamental principle of the cooperative movement is self-help," he explained. "If the com-mission that President Roosevelt has sent to Sweden and Denmark damental principle of self-help." Countries that have adopted the strike.

"We have to end this thing were Ara Purser, June Dickson, Buby Bass, Lois Stevens, Dale tum expressed by the officer who was sent here yesterday with 80 Blum, Wilbur Blum, Leonard Blum, Wilbur Blum, Leonard George, Mrs. Clarence Phelps, Said. When people cooperate, they cooperative movement whole-Wilbur Blum, Leonard George, Mrs. Clarence Phelps, and have been free from war, he Marion hotel company, Leah Rae Smith, David Mrs. Magie Craigmiles, Miss Bar- said. When people cooperate, they A. Hampson, James C. Dezendorf Blum, Joy Lee Andrews, Carol bara Craigmiles, Leslie Craig- eliminate the cause of war, which

Overcross Family Rents Farm at Waldo Hills

WALDO HILLS, Aug. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Casper Overcross (Ethel Knight) have rented the 50 acres known as the Batchellor place in Evergreen from the present owner H. O. Dahl.

The Overcross' are now living east of Silverton but will move October 1. Mrs. Overcross had lived all her life in the Evergreen district until her marriage two

In Sawmill Accident

SCOTTS MILLS, Aug. 4—Ted Crites, while working in a saw mill for Mr. Hammersmith, was hurt Saturday in some way, while moving a plece of wood away from the saw. A block of wood hit him, knocking him down. He was rushed to a hospital. It was not known just how serious his injuries were, although he seemed to be suffering considerably.

Will Teach School

UNIONVALE, Aug. 4-Charles Byers of Woodburn, was a guest of relatives here Wednesday, en-route home from Garibaldi, where Dinner at Scotts Mills he received the position as teacher of the seventh and eighth scotts MILLS, Aug. 4—The grades of the school there. He also annual gathering and observance of Floyd Shepherd's birthday, was held at the Shepherd home Sunday, with a basket dinner spread at noon.

SCOTIS MILLS, Aug. 4 The school the sc the coast.

> Go Fishing at Coast PERRYDALE, Aug. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramey entertained during the weekend for Mr. and during the weekend for Mr. and Mrs. Will Ramey and June and Joan of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ramey of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Salem, On Sunday they went to the coast and went deep sea fishing. Mr. Ramey of Independence caught a 51 pound ling cod.

Macken Brought Home PERRYDALE, Aug. 4-Lawer

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Film Star Admits Engagement



Wedding bells may ring any moment now for Marian Marsh, screen star, who recently surprised Hollywood by announcing her engage-ment to Al P. Scott, Los Angeles stock broker, above.

Martial Rule in

protest against a recent law which fixed minimum wage scales and subjected workers' claims to

obligatory arbitration. The Federation of Conservative Workers declared opposition to the strike in a manifesto.

Incorporation of

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the state corporation commissioner for the Marion hotel company, by Alfred

A. Hampson, James 2. Craigmiles, Leslie Craig-eliminate the cause of war, which and Roscoe C.-Nelson, jr., all of Mr. and Mrs. Milford is competition, the speaker excompany is 500 shares of no par common stock and \$12,500 pre-

It is understood that the new company is to act as a holding orcanization and will not affect the management here, recently taken over by W. W. Chadwick.

Cottage Built

FAIRVIEW, Aug. 4—Erection of the six-room modern cottage of Merle Campbell is progressing. Charles Sargent, Hopewell con-thactor, is in charge of the work. Frank Campbell farm in Fairview. in Harrisburg, Ore.

Roosevelt Views Greece Decreed Drought Problem

ATHENS, Aug. 4.—(P)—The Greek government, confronted by "a communist plot," tonight proclaimed martial law and dissolved tions with a discussion of federal HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 4-(P)
-President Roosevelt coupled a
further study of drought condi-A 24-hour general strike, scheduled to begin at midnight, was called by leftist trade unions in protest against a recommendation of federal finances today, then emphasized at his press conference that politics was divorced from drought relief.

He relaxed the rule that he must not be quoted directly on what he says at press conferences to authorize a statement that: "It is a great dis-service to the proper administration of any gov-

ernment to link up human misery Hotel Announced

Hotel Announced

with partisan politics."

The drought, the president said, still is serious. It has required use of relief funds in some states of allocations, he

> Attend Camp Meeting HOPEWELL, Aug. 4-Mrs. Frank Campbell and daughter, Evelyn, left Thursday to attend the 10 day annual Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting at Gladstoone. The regular Saturday church service of the Hopewell congregation was cancelled.

Walter A. Holt Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.-(A) -Walter A. Holt, former vice-president of the United States National Bank of Portland, died at his home here tonight. He was in the banking business in The new home is located in the Portland for 42 years, before rewalnut orchard, a portion of the tiring in 1933. Holt was born

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smoothness, fragrance . . . that gives you, in every Old Gold,

the deep enjoyment of fine tobaccos, really fresh.

Patrolman Is Ousted Chief

Use of Intoxicant While On Duty Is Charged To William New

(Continued from page 1) eral hospital and to have been complained about when he answered a call to a local resi-

The formal charge filed by Chief Minto against New read as

Chief Minto against New read as follows:

Rendered Unfit for Duty, Chief Alleges

"During the night of July 31 and August 1, while on duty as a police officer, you drank intoxicating liquor to such an extent as to be noticeable that you were under the influence of liquor. That such condition interfered with your mental and physical fitness and constituted reason for suspension as stated in section 92-22 of the charter of the city of Salem (civil service)."

To New, Minto wrote, "This is to notify you that you are hereby suspended from the Salem police department for a period of ten (10) days on account of having used intoxicating liquor on duty to such an extent that the use thereof interfered with your mental and physical fitness. (Sec. 92-22 of the charter of the city of Salem). This order of suspension is effective August 1.

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Green Prunes to

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pared with this year's estimated by sell and carryover, would rewall in an actual shortage of 11,000,-000 pounds.

"The prune industry is more promising now than for m any years," White said. "The market is being closely watched and there is every evidence that the grower will make a substantial profit."

All of the seven prune districts in the state were represented at the meeting.

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Today's Bride city of Salem). This order of the pension is effective August 1, 1936."

2500 Pay Honors To Johnny Oravec

(Continued from Page 1) off the ground and pegging straight and true to Steelhammer to catch Chatterton off first.

Things got too hot for Vern Gilmore, who started on the mound for Barrick's outfit, in the fifth inning when M & M scored four runs off him and he with-

drew in favor of Mack Serdotz.
Gilmore had a had night for in the third inning he was smacked for two home runs, fortunately both with none on.
Mack Serdots played the fron
man role for he had already
pitched two innings in the first game after relieving Roth. There was a shortage of pitchers. Henry Singer had been scheduled to be one of the Barrick pitching crew but he and brother Lu and Bern-

ard Gentskow, a 11 of Atwater-Kent, refused to play. Henry would have helped the Barrick team a lot but his absence was excusable. He had a game to pitch against the Man's Shop the next day, an important league game.

After Serdotz went in, M & M got no more runs but Mickey Berland, although a little wild, kept the Salem boys blanked laso. Berlant gave up only six scattered hits. Errorless support helped him a Leat deal.

M. Serdotz and Elliott.

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