

2 o'clock, following the parade,

cavated material.

interstate commerce committee hearing on child labor legisla-

G.A. Millan Astray, in the name of the insurgent regime, broadcast a warning that anyone

be considered a traitor." This pronouncement was taken as the insurgent answer to Franco-British efforts to effect a tem-

porary truce. Only on the Amorebieta front did the government troops make servances at all city schools Friclaims "of successful resistance to the advance, of the insurgents. Bilbao commanders said they had stalled one section of Mola's troops a mile northwest of Amor-

VALENCIA, Spain, May 20-(AP) -The known death toll in last Saturday's insurgent bombing of Valencia rose close to 10% tonight with the discovery of more bodies under debris.

ebieta.

Government authorities declared the planes were Italian-made Capronis from the Balearic islands of Majorca, where Maj. Ramon Franco, brother of insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco, is in

VITORIA, Spain, May 20-(AP)-Insurgents ironed out a kink in (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## **Reclamation Bill**

WASHINGTON, May 20-(AP)west's reclamation program for 1937-38 moved on to the senate today virtually intact as the house completed action on the interior department appropriations bill.

Last minute rejection of a committee amendment trimmed the total for reclamation in the bill to \$38,981,600, but house leaders predicted the senate would restore it to at least the \$41,000,000 figure recommended by their own appropriations committee.

The defeated amendment carried \$750,000 for operating expenses of the reclamation bureau and also would have reappropri-ated unexpended balances of appropriations out of the reclamation fund for the current fiscal year.

Projects under construction in a dozen western states will receive funds under the bill as finally

Large single items are \$13,000,-000 for Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river in Washington, and \$12,500,000 for California's \$170,-900,000 central valleys project.

## **College's** Golden Jubilee

Mt. Angel college is cele-brating its 50th anniversary with a Golden Jubilee this month.

The Sunday Statesman will feature an article re-viewing the history of the college illustrated with pictures of its founders and its

early plant. Order extra copies

Bliven said. Among the observances will be the annual memorial for soldiers in the insurgent ranks who "pro-nounces the word armistice will which will be staged by the Women's Relief corps on the Marion-Polk county bridge over the Willamette.

.The Federated Patriotic societles have arranged for speakers to take part in Memorial day obday preceding Memorial day.

**Hiker Questioned** 

**Anent Auto Death** rout.

ROSEBURG, May 20-(AP)-Cor-poral Paul Parsons of the state police said today officers were questioning Sam Rourke, 55, transient hitch-hiker, in connection with the death yesterday of Mrs. Alice Stinson, 24, Yoncalla.

Parsons said he was told Evelyn McCoy, 14, Yoncalla, failed to attend school and borrowed an automobile of a "boy friend" to take Mrs. Stinson for a ride,

which ended when the car plunged over an embankment near Boswell Springs. He said Miss McCoy accused Rourke of forcing his way into

the car and taking the wheel, driving it over the embankment. Passed to Senate Rourke, however, said he was picked up and never laid his hand on the wheel, accusing the girl of driving and losing control when

she leaned over to light a cigaret, Rourke booked on a vagrancy charge, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 days, officers asserting he may be held as a material witness.



SACRAMENTO, May 20-(AP) Portland took a lead in the current series by defeating Sacramento for the second straight time here tonight, 7 to 4.

Like the previous night, the Solons played their whole game in the ninth inning. They rallied four runs tonight

in the final frame and had the bases filled when Verges ended the game with a fly to left. Ad Lisks had the Sacs eatir

out of his hand until the last frame. An error by Burnett pi Liska in trouble. The Beavers scored at will of

both Solon hurlers, batting ou 13 blows. Portland 9

Liska and Cronin; Newsome. Seats and Clark. SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 20-(P)-Driving Southpaw Wally He-bert off the mound with a threerun blast in the first inning, Seattle's Indians drubbed the San Diego Padres, 5 to 0, here tonight. Dick (Kewpie) Barrett scored his first victory over the San Diegans in two seasons, hurling a six-hit masterpiece. He fanned eight. Seattle 10 San Diego . WESTERN INT'L. LEAGUE

Yakima 7, Lewiston 6, Tacoma 16, Wenatches 6,

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**Humboldt Claims** 

Slice of Oregon

ONTARIO, Ore., May 20-(AP)-It looks like Humboldt county,

Nev., has upped and chiseled off

Residents of McDermitt, tiny

a piece of southern Oregon.

Two other units of the water department's blanket WPA por-WALLA WALLA, May 20-(AP) sizzling homer with two aboard ject had been completed yesterday rom the bat of Shortstop Ned and a third started. Five hund.ed Stickle knocked the lid off the feet of four-inch water main have been laid through a new subdivisopening game of the northwest conference title series here to- ion on Columbia avenue and 400 night as Whitman captured the feet of two-inch main on Catterlin first leg from Willamette universavenue. A crew yesterday began ity, western titlist, 13 to 0. preparing to lay 400 feet of twoinch pipe on Broadway south from Whitman had counted two

previous runs but the circuit clout | Locust street. really started the fireworks which turned the game into a

Weaver, ace Bearcat mounds- Fire Rule Change man, beaten only once in seven previous starts, lasted less than three innings and was charged Meanwhile, Jonas, Whitman

WASHINGTON, May 20-(AP)twirler, struck out ten and held Designed to bring fire protection the visitors to four hits, not more regulations into line with state law, an agreement was reached The teams play again tomorro today whereby the interior departnight, with Gastineau taking the ment will amend a proposed admound for Willamette and ministrative measure for the re-Schneidmiller pitching for Whit-

ern Oregon. Weaver, Nunnenkamp, Sutton, Rufus Poole, interior depart-Beard and Weisgerber; Jonas and

ment assistant solicitor, told the house public lands committee the amendment proposed by a group of private lumber operators was unsatisfactory, Poole offering a substitute to make uniform state and federal requirements.

Rep. James Mott, Salem, Ore., said he would call witnesses tomorrow to testify against revenue features of the measure, the congressman contending the interior department is seeking too large a share of the funds which now are going to the counties in lieu of taxes once paid by the Oregon

border town, reported finding signs along Cowboy, Cottonwood and California railroad and the and McDermitt creeks in Malheur Coos Bay Wagon Road company. county, Ore., reading: "Stream The interior department would closed to fishing by Humboldt receive 25 per cent of the revenue from timber and land sales for Oregon residents said they

Williamette university's 85-piece student band, which will pres

administrative purposes. A like might demand return of their amount would go to the treasury fishing license money but George K. Alken, game commissioner, told them not to believe everyafter eight years to reimburse it for a deficit incurred in payment of taxes which totaled more than thing they read. The matter will be taken up with Nevada game the revenue. Counties would re-

ceive the other 50 per cent.

000 in personal. Water department officials said

The will directs that the home it had been decided boring the tunnel would be less costly and roperty at 369 North Liberty

street shall be sold and the pro-ceeds divided one-fourth to Jessie C. Jones, one-fourth to Mabel S. Creighton and one-half to Mrs. Eberlin.

The Salem hospital, of which the deceased was a trustee, is bequeathed all of the common stock of the Columbia River Paper company in the estate and is directed to establish a memorial to Mollie C. Dancy, deceased wife

of the former alderman. In addition to the memorial be quest, the hospital is made the legates of the residue of the estate have been distributed.

Funds in the Ladd and Bush bank are to be divided one-fourth Made, O. & C. Bill bank are to be divided one-fourth to Jessie C. Jones, one-fourth to Mabel S. Creighton and one-half to Adelaide M. Eberlin. Funds in MANILA, May 20-(P)-The latest the United States National bank of three recent conflagrations to

are to be distributed between Mrs. Jones and Miss Creighton as is (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

vested Oregon and California railroad and reconveyed Coos Bay wagon road grant lands of west-

ROSEBURG, May 20 -(AP)= Leonard Hopkins, Canyonville barber indicted for assault and battery in connection with the death? April 17 of his four-yearold daughter, Barbara Irene, became the first man in the history of Douglas county to elect to have his case tried before a judge rather than a jury.

His attorney filed a notice say ing "the public mind has been inflamed by rumors and publicity," making it difficult to obtain an unprejudiced jury. District Attorney J. V. Long

said he has received many letters, mostly from mothers, urging vigorous prosecution.

The child's step-mother, Cor-delia Hopkins, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter, ad-mitting in her plea that she struck the child over the head

35-PIECE WILLAMETTE BAND IN CONCERT TONIGHT

Chairman Wheeler tion. Mont.), a leading opponent of the bill, clashed repeatedly with L. E. Oliver, vice president of labor's non-partisan league. "The league has been trying

to get six new judges for the supreme court so you can get what-ever kind of labor legislation you want," said the chairman.

Oliver replied the objective of the league in backing the president's bill was to bring about a court which would "more nearly conform" to modern trends. Wheeler said the league had

been sending agents into states (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

after all other specific bequests Fire Takes Third

**Philippines Town** 

devastate Philippine towns roared through Paracale, 150 miles east of here, today.

At least two persons were burned to death and an unascertained number of others were injured. Cooling ruins may disclose other dead.

Canyonville Case Flames driven by high winds raged uncontrolled for four hours. Two hundred flimsy tropical buildings were destroyed and

2,000 persons made homeless. The hotel section of the mining town of 10,000 population was reduced to ruins. The prop-**Mules Get Raise** erty loss was estimated from \$250,000 to \$350,000. Looting began as residents fled from burning homes, but soldiers of the Philippine army

quickly suppressed it. **Bust of Governor** For Capitol, Plan

cert in Waller hall at \$:15 o'clock tonight under direction of Ralph

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20-(AP) -J. C. Ainsworth, chairman of a committee to raise funds to place

a bust of Governor Martin in the new state capitol building, said contributions had been received from 25 of the state's 36 counties.

with a table knife, physicians re-porting the blows caused a hem-orrhage which resulted in death. Portland citizens.

PITTSBURGH, May 21-(A) (D., Joseph Tinko, sub regional director for the steel workers' erganizing committee at Aliorganizing committee at Ali-quippe, told the Associated Press early today 17 of 28 poll-ing places in that plant showed an unofficial vote of two to one for the union in the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation

Tinko said the figures were 6089 for the John L. Lewis union and 8283 against.

(By the Associated Press) The manufacturing world watched Pittsburgh last night for scale regardless of truck ownerindications of possible turns in ship. the drive to unionize the giant En

steel industry. An election, largest industrial ballot in the nation's history. de-termined whether the steel workers organizing committee would be the collective bargaining agency for all of the Jones & Laughlin corporation's employes. Voting began at 6 a.m. and ended at midnight. The results, to be

announced today, were generally regarded as holding the key to the future course of the S.W.O.C., particularly in reference to five other large independent steel producers employing nearly 200;000 persons.

In Pay and WPA

strike here.

Men Want it too

The S.W.O.C., an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Or-(Turn to page 2, col. 7)

to promote discipline and orderly action among the members o their various organizations."

requested at the outset that the requested at the outset that the official representatives of the two parties to the dispute make ev-ery effort to reach settlements without relying on his personal judgment as neutral arbiter. "It is a satisfaction to say." he added, "that the request was

ODESSA; Wash., May 20-(P)-Because their pay was not raised along with that of mules employed on the same job, a WPA crew conducted a short-lived willingly complied with and that (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

The pay for mule teams used on a flood control and creek-bank rip-rapping job was boosted from \$2.50 a day to \$3.50. The men demanded an increase, but it was Wolves, Badgers Split two Games refused. A dozen men walked off

the job. WPA officials from Davenport were called to "arbitrate." The men decided to return to work without recognition of their demands, Supervisor Myers said.

Infantry to Make Camp

At Albany on Tuesday

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ALBANY, May 20-(AP)-Troops of the 36th U. S. infantry, en route back to California from Maneuvers at Fort Lewis, Wash., will camp at Bryant park here next week, giving a band concert

Tuesday. The contingent includes 61 officers, 1300 men and 155 motor

**Odd Fellows Elect** 

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20-(R)-Judge Howard K. Zimmerman, Astoria, was unanimously elected grand master of the grand lodge of Oregon, I. O. O. F., at the close of the lodge's \$2nd annual session. Dr. A. H. Nelson, McMinnville, was elected grand treasurer.

commissioner, as director. Hope's Wage Accord Proposal Adopted The 'wage proposal made pre-viously by Charles W. Hope, re-glonal director for the mational labor relations board, was adopt-ed, providing for a 10 per cent wage increase with a minimum boost of 7½ cents an hour. The union agreed to recognize no jurisdictional dispute. The work week was set at five days and 40 hours, with ne "make up" on Saturday. Truck drivers will work a 48-hour week with a maximum of 10 hours in

with a maximum of 10 hours in any 24 and be paid on an hourly

> Employer operated cookbouses will be operated on a cost only basis.

Father George Thompson Madeleine parish who preside over board meetings as neutral arbiter, commented that, "the unions are opposed in principl to compulsory arbitration and their complaints against the ex-isting arrangements seem to have met justification in fact. However, they are not opposed to voluntary mediation and arbitra-tion, and I feel confident that they will willingly avail them-selves of this rational means of

adjudicating important issues. Workers Striving For Peace, Asserts

"Private consultation with un ion leaders directly involved in these proceedings leads me to believe they are earnestly striving

Father Thompson said he had

