Cutter Itasca

Also Near but no

Success Reported

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message the cutter Itasca and the

minesweeper Swan launched their

Previous efforts at getting a

direction bearing from signals

which may have come from the

missing plane, placed it at widely

separated points in the general

search area. One Pan American

cross bearing indicated the trans-

mission was coming from a point

400 miles northeast of Howland,

far from any land. Another earlier

computation placed the ship about

400 miles northeast of the island.

Clarence S. Williams, who plotted

from Howland.

theless, I should say 'no.'

tional broadcasts sent the miss-

guard at San Francisco.

At Los Angeles, Lieut. Comdr.

race to the indicated area.

Confession Is **Held Correct**

Death Penalty Demanded by Prosecutor After Man's Story Told

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them. I prayed to God to take their little souls to heaven and

"I led them down the ravine. They knew me and had faith in me. But as I led them I was planning what I'd do to them."

As the first step in the state's case, four alienists began exhaustive mental tests of Dyer. Detective Lieut. Ieroy Sander-

son said Dyer declared he re-moved the girls' shoes before he left the killing scene and "knelt over the shoes and prayed for forgiveness." The shoes were found neatly

paired in a row near the bodies. Dyer's 24-year-old wife, Isabel, also was confined to a jail cell tonight for her own protection. Reiterating belief that her husband is innocent, she asked: What did they do to him to make him confess to this? He was a good husband. He never beat me. love him."

Arrived Home Late Saturday Says Wife The stringy-haired wife said Dyer arrived home late on the day of the killings and told her had been delayed, but gave further explanation. Se said he did not notice blood on the blue jeans he wore, although she

washed them. Investigators said they would not have to depend upon Dyer's statement alone for a conviction. Clothesline rope found in Dyer's home which they said is similar to that found around the children's necks is under miscropic examinations for comparisons. Chemists also examined the jeans taken from Dyer's home for pos-sible traces of blood. The paper bag found under the

mutilated body of Madeline bore the name of a drugstore where Mrs. Charles R. Fish, friend of the Dyer family, said she saw him buying candy the day before the little girls disappaered.

In his jail cell, where guards were stationed against a possible suicide attempt, Dyer cowered and whimpered today and occasionally screamed.

"Don't let them get me," he once blurted, placing his hands before his eyes. "Don't let them take me back to Inglewood. They'd tear me to pieces."

ried away in an automobile."

various Inglewood persons acquainted with Dyer that he was requestioning him for two hours today "I am satisfied we have the

"The story he told last night and re-told today," Fitts said, cial to the well being of the Unit-"can be connected with the physical facts of the situation. In other countries . . ." the questioning today, Dyer elaborated some points and gave more

Western Int'l League

Wenatchee 9-8, Yakima 0-11. Vancouver 9-2, Tacoma 7-7. Lewiston 8, Spokane 2.

The Call Board

CAPITOL Today-Double Bill, Victor Moore in "Meet the Missus" and John Mack . Brown in "A Law Man "
Is Born." Added, Louis vs. Braddock Fight Pic-Vednesday-Double Bill,

Glenda Farrell in "Fly " Away Baby" and Bill . Boyd in "North Of The . Rio-Grande."

ELSINOBE

Teday-Double Bill, Bcb Burns in "Mountain Muin "You Can't Jeat Love," Thursday-Double Bill . "History Is Made At * Night" with Charles Boy- * er and George O'Brien in *

"Hollywood Cowboy." HOLLYWOOD roday - Double Bill, "Rhythm On The Range" with Bing Crosby, Francia Farmer and Bob

Burns in "Spain in Reednesday - Fred Astaire

and Ginger Rogers in 'Swing Time." Friday-Johnnie Mack Brown in "Trail of Vengence" and "Circus Girl" with June Travis and Bob *

Today-Double Bill, All Star Musical "Sing and

Happy" and James on in "Venus Makes ednesday-Harold Bell Wright's "It Happened out West" with Paul

and Wallace Beery in

turday-Warner Baxter "Slave Ship."



"Rhythm on the Range" dded - News, Comedy and "Spain in Revolt"

AMILY HIGHT 300 red Astaire and Ginger Roger "SWING TIME"

Top Girl Stunt Flier on "Sky Circus" Bill



The outstanding woman stunt pilot of the United States, Bernadine Lewis King, will be one of the featured ace performers on the "Sky Circus" program of the 1937 Oregon air tour, which will be presented in ten cities in Oregon. It comes here Thursday, July 8. Her thrilling performance is part of the land. Apparently in reply, on the men, allowing only three hits.

3105-kilocycle band assigned to Jeli of Molalla struck out 12 and an flier in the Pacific northwest. She will use smoke in her stunting exhibition to gain spectacular the Earhart plane, came a number also gave up only three blows, but

Roosevelt Lauds

CHARLOTTES VILLE, Va., Merle O. Everett, father of two July 5-(A)-President Roosevelt of the victims, said tonight he expressed conviction that a conbyer's story.

My daughters didn't walk from ern Hemisphere in the establish
Russia, China also marked the holiday. Ham and eggs and ice clean were features of the dinners server to Americans with the park, where they disappeared, ment of machinery for internato the place they were killed," tional peace, in a message deliv-Everett insisted. "They were car- ered tonight at the opening of the 11th annual institute of pub-Despite doubts expressed by lic affairs, University of Virginia. In his message, read by Dr. Charles Gilmore Mapris, institute telling the truth. Fitts said after director, the chief executive said, "As Americans, it must be clear to us that a continuation of the existing uncertainties in the international sphere is highly prejudi-

> "It must be evident beyond a shadow of a doubt that an accentuation of this unsettled condition will bring disaster and human suffering beyond the mind of man to grasp.

ed States, in common with all

"The problem before every thinking man and woman, then," the president's message continued, "is how to avert this threatened disaster and how to establish conditions which will relieve existing tension, permit the diversion of taxpayers' money expended on armaments to the improvement of standard of living of the mass of our citizens and assure the firm establishment of economic and political peace.

"The more squarely and hynestly this problem is faced by leaders in all walks of life, in all countries, the sooner will an effective solution be found."

The president's message stated that "as regards more particularly our United States, and our Western Hemisphere, I am happy to express my conviction that a constructive beginning has been

"I shall mention only that the nations of the Western Hemisphere, as good neighbors, in a spirit of mutual collaboration and let, Hopmere; Weldon Albright, sacrifice," he continued, "have Salem; Gregg Thomas, Jefferson; been successful in establishing a Clyde Harmon, Longview, Wash.; machinery for peace."

Eight-Year Death Toll Record Set

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persons were treated in the country's hospitals for burns and other injuries caused by explosives. Wild bullets from guns of celebrators, grade crossing accidents, airplane crashes and industrial mishaps sent hundreds to hospitals for treatment. A total of 10 were killed in grade

Caution Cast to the Winds

Show You How Not to Fly a Plane

Morra

SALEM AIRPORT Thursday, July 8th

Gigantic Circus

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Gigantic Pilots and Planes

Sky Show & Air Circus

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Filots and Planes

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Stunt Fliers

2 P.m.

As Daring Stunt Flyers

James Keeley, then editor of a Chicago newspaper. Keeley ini-Hopes for Peace tiated it after seeing how recurring explosions disturbed his sick daughter.

While Americans carried out their traditional observance in their own land, celebrations by U. S. colonies in Spain, Denmark, Russia, China also marked the ners server to Americans with the Spanish loyalists and at the Madrid embassy. The Associated Press survey of

in Washington, three from automobiles and two from drowning. Oregon had five traffic deaths, two drownings, two train deaths and three holiday deaths from other causes for a total of elev-

Idaho had one auto death and three drownings for a total of

Illegal Shooting Is Charged to 30

Shooting firecrackers in the business district zone caused 30 persons to face police action Sunday and Monday. In most instances the alleged offenders were released on their own recognizance. In a few cases, they put up \$1 ball rather than agree to return and appear in municipal court.

A single arrest on the firecracker charge occurred yesterday. Richard Weisgerber, Willamette university, was booked by police at 2 a. m. Others arrested on this charge included:

Bob Pickens, 695 North 17th

street; Don Stockwell, 135 East Washington: Jackson Simons, 522 South 19th: Max Du Mond, 512 South 18th; Lawrence LaPoint Mill City, Camp No. 2106; Elen Peterson, 176 Luther; Elmer Reede, 1179 Nebraska: Elmer Hansen, Salem route three; Rosells Kilber, 332 Water; Rube Hansen, Wallace road; Lyle Va-H. A. Dyer, route seven; Earl Savage, 478 South 16th; John McHenry, 229 North Commercial; Lowell Eastman, 219 Court; Tony Morgan, 940 Highland; George Griffit, 709 North Commercial; Loran Raymond, route four; L. C. Evans, 295 North 24th; Lloyd Wright, 225 Chemeketa; B. Harrison, no address given; Alvin Lundy, no address given; Jim Cloyd, Chemeketa apartments; G. C. Broussard, Bligh hotel; Lester Capps, 435 Market; Rolla Knox,

M. Sullavan Mother LOS ANGELES, July 5 .- (AP)-A crossing accidents last night in baby girl weighing six pounds and Minnesota, Kentucky and Rhode seven ounces was born in the Cedars of Lebanon hospital to Mar-The "Safe and Sane Fourth" garet Sullavan, stage and screen drive was started in 1907 by actress.

Children to 12 Yrs. Accompanied by Parents

Free

Children to 12 Yrs. Unaccompanied 25c Adults 50c

Franco Asks More Help From Allies frequent encouraging message "Help is on the way be told be

Mentions Large Casualty Total in Campaign on Bilbao in North

holiday deaths showed five deaths agency. Agence Espagne, issued

the German and Italian leaders Howland on the flight from Lae, for "125.000 more men. 500 air- the fliers neither acknowledged planes, 50 artillery batteries and nor complied with repeated in-

recognized the Franco administration and large numbers of

capital in northern Spain.

quoted as saying.

Franco's message was divided into three parts: military, dealing with the fall of Bilbao, political, and economic. The details of the economic section alone were missing. the agency said.

at obtaining recognition of his third. Time 2:30.97.

Bilabo has fallen. If he is unable to secure recognition, Franco wants the next best thing: classification as a belligerent. That would give the insurgents the right, among other

The generalissimo is preparing to hold a referendum in the insurgent-held territory to determine the people's view on governmental policies, the agency said.

The Spanish government news and south." today a purported memorandum Miss Earhart had messaged "V from insurgent Gen. Grancisco are circling but cannot see Franco to Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, asking for more assistance to carry on the Civil

a considerable number of tanks."

(Both Germany and Italy have

The agency's report of the alleged memorandum said: The insurgent chief told Hitler and Mussolini he had lost 20,000 men and 20 per cent of his war

offensives against Madrid and on voice. ications between Valencia, seat

from the outside," Franco was

things, to halt foreign shipping off Spain.

The agency said Franco asked

Germans and Italians have been the 500-kilocycle band in order fighting with the insurgent that the cutter's direction finder

campaign against Bilbao, Basque He was planning simultaneous the Teruel front, northwest of

"Such an offensive would have

Agence Espagne added that

It outlined the political section

Franco stated he had undertaken a "political campaign" aimed

government abroad. The general predicted he would gain recognition in several South American countries "after the fall of Santander," the northern insurgent army's next goal now that

PARIS, July 6-(Tuesday-(AP)-

on the line of position 157-33 · · · we are now running nor Forty-seven minutes earlie land; cannot hear you.' The coast guard service Washington, D. C., was told by Jeli, p 8

the Itasca's commander that as the Earhart plane winged toward structions from the Itasca to

transmit on 500 kilocycles. The Itasca explained to them that "it was essential they use

function. The finder could not cut in on the higher frequencies. Later, the Itasca said, "a high Houtchens, r 2 frequency direction finder was set up on Howland island," and Marrugg, c 3 0 9 the coast guard manned it materials during the successful throughout Friday night, but R. Smith, p 3 2 0 never was able to secure bearings due to Earhart's very brief transmissions and her use of

The message that Miss Earhart Valencia. The latter move would and Noonan were "running north be an attempt to sever commun- and south," followed by about an hour a transmission from the of the government, and Barce- plane saying: "We must be on lona, capital of autonomous Cat- you but cannot see you. Gas is Valencia's ally to the running low. Have been unable A. Schwab, 1 3 reach you by radio. We are flying at 1,000 feet. One hour and no chance of success unless very 45 minutes earlier the Earhart considerable assistance were sent plane had signaled: "About 100

Two Salem Autos Win Race Places

(Continued From Page 1) Mel Kenealy, first; Jimmy Wilburn, second; Armond Millen.

Third heat race, 21/2 miles-Swede Lindskog, first; Jimmy Miller, second; Chick Barbo, third. Time 2:84.05.

Fourth heat race, 21/2 miles-Henry Johnson, first; Ennis Spaulding, second; Elmer Setter- fire here today. man, third. Time 2:32,35. Distance event, 12 1/2 miles Les Anderson, first; Jimmy Wilburn, second; Mel Kenealy,

third; Tony West, fourth; Swede

Lindskog, fifth; Ennis Spaulding, sixth. Time 12:43.90. Consolation, 21/2 miles-Henry Johnson, first; Jimmy Miller, second; Elmer Setterman, third. Special, two cars—Jimmy Wil-burn and Mel Kenealy, tie,

COMING ... WED., JULY 7

14-Piece Band Mammoth Floor Show

MELLO MOON

Rated by Critics as One of the Best Eastern Bands

Admission 40e - 35e

Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Japanese to Aid In Amelia Quest

Speeds Quest TOKYO, July 6.-(Tuesday)-(A)-The Japanese navy today ordered the airplane carrier Kamoi Navy Mine Sweeper Swan planes and seaplanes and the spe-cial service cutter Koshu to aid the U. S. navy search for Amelia Earhart.

Scores of Japanese fighting boats and other vessels were rushing to the Marshall islands and other areas in the Pacific ocean near tiny Howland island where it was thought the American flier might have been forced down.

Silver Falls and **Townies Win Out**

Five Hits Are Enough for Victory; Bill Anton Whiffs Thirteen

the Earhart course, suggested the SILVERTON, July 5-Silver search be made within a cone-Falls Timber company's horseshaped area, 300 miles wide at hide knockers, still undefeated on the base, extending westward their new and imposing home diamond, remained very much in At Paris, Col. Charles A. Lindthe running in the Oregon state bergh was quoted as predicting semi-pro tournament at the close Miss Earhart would be found. A of the third day of hostilities, folreporter asked him: "Do you belowing a brilliant 7 to 2 victory lieve she is lost?" and his answer over Sellwood of Portland here was "How should I know? Nevertonight.

Only five hits were collected by From navy headquarters in the Silverton cohorts against the Washington it was announced the pitching of R. Smith of Sellwood carrier Lexington was expected to and the visitors doubled that figreach Lahaina Roads, Hawaii, ure on bingles, but errorless deabout 2 p. m. (EST) Thursday, refense on the part of the Silver fuel, and proceed immediately to Falls boys and the relief pitching the Howland area. The carrier of Jerry Gastineau who went to was averaging between 25 and 26 "Squeak" Wilson's aid in the fifth, held the visitors' tallies to two. Searchers reported they were Silver Falls needed only one heartened, also, by what appeared

hit to two runs in the third, and to be wirelessed replies to instrucpiled up five tallies in the fifth with three hits. Sellwood's four ing fliers by station KGMB at errors contributed to its down-Honolulu. The faint signals were fall. The visitors got only two intercepted by the navy, coast hits off Gastineau after he went guard, and Pan American stations in with one out in the fifth. at Honolulu, and by the coast Gastineau's team mate

spring at Willamette, Bill Anton, The fliers were told to send a was the whole show for Wooderies of two long dashes if they burn as the Townies triumphed were on the water, and a series of over Molalla, 6 to 2, in the first three long dashes if they were on game tonight. Anton fanned 13 of high frequency whistles from a he walked seven. carrier wave, but listeners could . Scores:

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	O'Connell, r2	1	0	€
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Idaho Has Forest Fires BOISE, Idaho, June 5-(AP)-Foresters reported two fires were set by lightning in the Boise basin area early today. An incendiary fire also was started near an old sawmill at Smiths Ferry, they sid. All were under control to-

Thirty Burn to Death HIROSHIMA, Japan, July 6-(Tuesday) -(AP)- Thirty patients burned to death in a sanitorium

DANCE

TIME

WING

LAST DAY



Thousands at Program Here

Hugh Murray of Toledo, 70, Best Fiddler in **Old Time Contest**

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rille, ran in second place. works display which followed proved pleasing to the vast stadium crowd. The ornate set pieces of colored fire were easily seen from their location near the race

When no programs were scheduled, and at all other hours of the day, the many rides on the midway did a large business.

The fairgrounds were well policed, and the Floyd McMullen first aid car, as well as a state hospital association car, were on hand to care for emergency cases. No accidents other than slight cuts and bruises received in falls by youngsters were reported. A small fire under the grandstand was extinguished by a fire truck which was at hand. The celebration commission of Capital Post No. 9, sponsor, said through a spokesman that the crowd was the most orderly, as well as the largest, ever to attend one of these celebrations.

Eleven Deaths in State on Holiday

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and crashed three miles south of Rockaway. Kellow and two girls riding in the car were uninjured. Fred B. Lawrence, 37, of Camden, was instantly killed when his car turned over into a ditch after failing to negotiate a sharp curve on the Tangent-Corvallis highway. Lawrence was traveling alone in an old touring car.

Rudolph Inabit, 47, of Rural Dell east of Canby, died of injuries following an automobile accident a block from his residence. The car in which he was riding alone collided with one driven by Grant L. Barnard of Dallas. Barnard suffered slight

in which three persons were rid-ing overturned in Landon lake about 20 miles east of Weston. The boat tipped when one of the three attempted to change posiions in the boat. Mrs. Edith D. Nollsch, 31, of Portland, secretary in the city said, "When fair administration second drowning victim while

swimming at Cannon Beach. She

failed to respond to artificial res-

piration after Homer Tucker, Ne-

cott. Wash., drowned when a boat

halem, had brought her from the Boyd Owen, stock raiser from Richmond, was shot and fatally wounded in a camp on Warner mountain in the southeastern part of Lane county. Investigating officials said they believed the

shooting accidental. Brady Potter, a sheepherder in the camp with Owen, told officers the two were getting breakfast. Potter was cleaning a .22 calibre rifle when the gun suddenly discharged, wounding Owen. Potter ran for help at the Logger Butte ookout station and then remained with the wounded man until he

Samuel E. Holloway, 30, negro, was dead and his wife Ludie Belle Holloway was held in the Portland city jail after she told Deputy District Attorney Tarshis she had strangled him with her night-

Officers said the negress told them Holloway broke down her locked door and attacked her with an ax. She alleged he was in an intoxicated condition. She later called the police. The fatal fall occurred at Astoria when Andrew Goff, 68, of St.



died a few minutes later.

Edward Weaver, negro, whose address was given as Palmer, Texas, was fatally injured when he fell under a Southern Pacific freight train at Albany while attempting to board a car.

where he had been a visitor. Goff

tell headlong down the stairs and

Zone Change May Come up Tonight

(Continued From Page 1) fered tonight specifying how interchange of services among the various city departments shall be paid for. Alderman Marshall as chairman of the accounts and current expenses committee refused to approve a bill for \$196 submitted by the water commission for water main replacements necessitated by street department paving operations until this resolution was drafted by the street, sewer, and accounts and current expenses

committees. The resolution, which carries the water commission's approval, will provide that a department's services when utilized for by another shall be paid for on the basis of actual cost plus 10 per cent for supervision,

The other dispute, over water commissioners' sales of materials to the city, will be considered in the form of a report to be brought in by a special com-mittee consisting of Adermen W. D. Evans, Fred A. Williams and Edwin C. Goodenough. Evans declared Saturday his committee would submit recommendations to govern the council's future policy regarding business and professional dealings with the city by all city officials and employes, as directed by the council last month.

Several important changes in council committee assignments will be made tonight by Mayor C. E. Kuhn as a result of the changes in personnel. While the mayor has not indicated what the changes will be, it is understood Alderman Goodenough may retrieve the police committee position he lost at the first of the year. Ross Goodman is chairman and Marshall the second member of that group with Fuhrer dropping out by his impending resignation.

Charles E. Ritter, 20, of Pres- Plea for Reason Voiced by Roper

(Continued From Page 1)

Discussing the Wagner act, he school administration, was the reveals defects or inadequacies in statutory requirements, then prompt correction should be made in the interest of all. Concluding his plea for indus-

trial peace, Roper said:

violate."

the national community demand that the disturbed segments adjust their differences, equitably and peaceably, so that the system under which we achieve mutual

progress, shall be maintained in-

"Now the component parts of

Poison Fungi Kill Three HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 5 (AP)-A meal on poisonous fungi claimed a third victim tonight with the death of 5-year-old Mary Louise Raub in a hospital.

Two other Raub children, age

three and nine, died yesterday.



