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Justice James U. Campbell of Oregon Dies

Main Chinese Army on Way to Peiping

Japan Sending Huge Force to **Trouble Zone**

Nanking German-Trained Troops Nearing Scene of Local Conflict

Hull Urges Avoidance of Clash; no Promise to Help China Made

PEIPING. July 16-(AP)-The main armies of the empire of Japan and the central government of China tonight appeared about to be drawn into the vortex of the north China conflict, hitherto confined to local clashes.

Disatches reached high foreign officials indicating troops of the central Chinese regime, thus far not involved, are moving north to meet the Japanese.

"More than one" of Nanking's crack, German-trained divisions was said to have reached the vicinity of Pactingfu, 90 miles southwest of Peiping by rail.

This was received by northern Chinese as the first trustworthy evidence that forces belonging to Nanking Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek were coming north to oppose what the Chinese say is Japan's purpose to sever the northern provinces from the rest

Hitherto Peiping Chinese have statements that six of its divisions were "standing by in north"

Foreign observers said the approach of Nanking divisions might prove the provocation they be-

Troops from Japan Known to Be on Way

Troops from Japan's homeland divisions are known to be on the way to China. Reliable reports were being made at. Tangshan, railway town 70 miles northeast of Tientsin, to receive a Japanese army corps from Korea. (Japanese forces in Korea normally are limited to two divisions, but more from the homeland may have been moved into that Japanese colony since the crisis began.)

(At Nanking a government spokesman said China had "unimpeachable information" that five Japanese divisions, 100,000 men," were on the way to China. He named the divisions, but his total appeared high, since a Japanese division even at full burning fluid over a square block. war strength is about 15,000 The first of the series of blasts,

two divisions in the Peiping area, is only nominally subject to Nan-

day between small Chinese groups and Japanese moving by railway and roadway to concentrations around Peiping emphasized the prospect of much larger opera-

WASHINGTON, July 16-(AP) Secretary of State Hull sought tonight, by moral suasion, to prevent further hostilities between Japan and China,

Carefully refraining from mentioning either nation by name, he nations from the use of force in pursuit of policy and from inter-ference in the affairs of other na-

He let it be known that this (Turn to page 10, col. 6)

Portland Greets 15 Naval Vessels

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16-(P)
The parade of cruisers and destroyers of the United States battle fleet continued into Portland harbor tonight, as the last of the 16 vessels steamed up the Columbia after being fog-bound for three hours at the river mouth.

The U. S. S. Indianapolis, Vice-Admiral W. T. Tarrant's flag-ship, followed by the Minneapolis and the Astoria were greeted by cheering thousands early this aft-ernoon. The other 12 vessels, in-cluding the four destroyers, be-of officers be sought as a pro-initely determine whether sevcheering thousands early this aftgan steaming in at 15 minute test against an admitted attempt eral districts, such as the Willintervals shortly after 5 p. m. to swing the federation in ranks of John L. Lewis,

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An official welcoming committee, headed by Mayor Joseph K.
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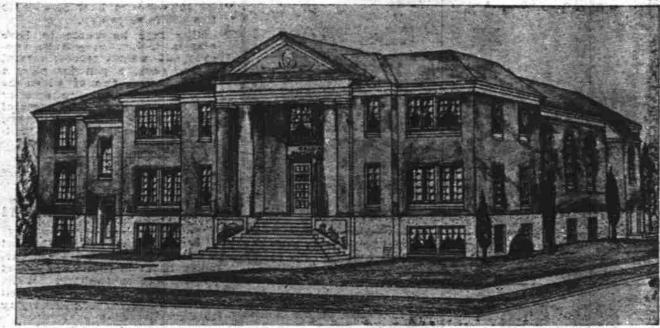
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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH TO BUILD



Drawing of the new Calvary Baptist church, designed by Walter E. Kelly, Portland architect. Construction and lot will entail an expenditure of \$35,000. The 150 by 150 foot building lot is on Miller street and South Liberty.

Last Tribute Paid To Julius L. Meier

Influence and Leadership of Former Governor Stressed, Rabbi

PORTLAND, July 16-(AP)-Oregonians from all walks of life paid tribute and bade a sad farewell today to Julius L. Meier, former governor of their state.

monwealth he loved so well, the paid little attention to Nanking statesman and life-long resident earthly remains of the merchant, was laid to rest in Beth Israel cemetery with the traditional, solemn rites of his faith. Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz, his

close friend, conducted the brief funeral services in the Temple lieved the Japanese are awaiting Beth Israel, huge tabernacle to to launch major warlike opera- which Mr. Meler had contributed generously of money and personal leadership in its construction. Governor Charles H. Martin

Meier's successor, led the long procession of officials and friends with whom the one-time president from Tientsin said preparations of the Meier & Frank store work-(Turn to page 10, col. 5)

Gasoline Blasts, Scores Are Hurt

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6-(AP)-Surface and underground gasoline tanks in the storage "totalling plant of the Pure Oil company exploded today, injuring more than 170 persons and releasing an estimated 50,000 gallons of The first of the series of blasts,

which resulted in evacuation of In the series of clashes, which nearby tenements and business began about 10 miles west of buildings, less than a mile from Peiping July 7, only men of Ja- the business and hotel district, pan's north China garrison and was preceded by a fire of undethe Chinese 29th army have been termined origin. Six surface tanks involved. The 29th army, with including two of 10,000 gallons capacity, one underground drum of the same size and numerous Case of Missing barrels of fuel gave way while Local clashes today and yester- firemen operated in danger of

other subterranean explosions. Virginia avenue was a river of flames for more than an hour after the first blast. The intense heat forced firemen to leave the ground and fight the fire from atop buildings.

and apparently had the fire un-Aschenbach, oil company em- Oregon. ploye, said there still was danbecome overheated and "blow." | trouble caused."

Hillsboro Boy Is Shot by Accident

HILLSBORO, July 16.-(P)-Earl Estepp, 15, lay in the hospital in a critical condition tonight with a bullet wound in Deputy Sheriff H. Ireland said

the youth was accidentally shot by Lyle Rayner, 12, while the victim was washing the noon meal dishes. Lyle told officers he pulled the trigger of a .22 calibre gun twice before it fired. The child

was so ill after the accident he

Labor to Parade Streets Tonight

could not talk,

40 Floats Said Assured; Prelude to Picnic **Slated Sunday**

Organized labor in Salem will mass forces tonight in a parade intended, according to H. E. Barker, central council president, as "a peaceful demonstration of our strength and to advertise the all-union picnic Sunday."

Barker and W. A. Chambers, picnic general chairman, announced a union labor mass assembly would be held in Marion square at 8 o'clock, the parade formed on Commercial street and the march begun at 9 o'clock. C. F. Fish, parade chairman, estimated there would be 40 floats in the parade in addition to the Salem Eagles women's drill team, the musicians' union band, the Oregon City American Legion junior drum corps and possibly the old Salem drum corps.

Floats entered by the Salem Trades and Labor council and the Salem Union Label league. the latter the sponsor of the picnic, will head the parade. The (Turn to page 10, col. 3)

ASTORIA, July 16-(AP)- Missing from her Seaview, Wash., home since Wednesday Mrs. Norman Thornton, a bride of a week, had her husband, the sheriff's office, After a three-hour battle, the CCC boys and the coast guard on firemen extinguished the flames a frantic search until she sent a simple note late today saying she der control; but even then Carl was visiting her sister at Corbett,

The penciled note stated the called for "international self-re- ger that safety valves on the bride had become "homesick," straint"; for "abstinence by all other underground tanks might and that she was "sorry for any

Woodworker Plurality Goes CIO, Majority Won't Ballot

TACOMA, Wash., July 16.-(AP)
-Representatives of 100,000 woodworkers in the western Unital States moved through the acrid smoke of multiple rumors at a special convention of the Federation of Woodworkers here

that more than 16,000 of 22,000 union members voting had expressed preference for the CIO over the A. F of L., in the last three weeks, while the other 78,000 members had refused even to consider the question, these questions rose to plague the delegates:

through the convention hall, particularly among delegates representing the Puget Sound district, which last week sidetracked the CIO question by reelecting officers known to be opposed to change. One rumor said a petition asking Pritchett's dismissal on charges of "selling out" the woodworkers to Lewis had been drawn and is ready for presentation at a psychologi-Willamette Valley

Said Unrepresented
No authority for this or other
rumors could be obtained in the convention, which presented such

Calvary Baptists'

Miller and Liberty Wil Be Location; Expect to Finish by May

Architect's drawing for the new Calvary Baptist church home were received here this week from Walter E. Kelly, Portland, and the church membership has authorized construction to start as tor, announced yesterday.

The church will be erected on the 150 by 150 lot recently acquired at the southeast corner of Of Neutral Stand the intersection of Miller and South Liberty streets. Costs of as he left the White House, building and lot will approximate

Construction will start somebuilding will be completed by next May, as the congregation has invited the annual meeting of the Oregon Baptist churches to hold the 1938 sessions in the new Calvary edifice next May. The building will be 101 feet

long and 88 feet wide, and will have two floors and full base-

Seating capacity of the auditorium and gallery will be 500 persons, and Sunday school facilities as now arranged will take care of 750 persons if necessary. The Sunday school phase of the church plant will have a large assembly room and four class rooms on each floor.

Selection and purchase of the building site and raising the building funds, with exception of \$700 in this fund when he arrived, have been carried on under the guidance of Rev. Weniger, who became pastor of Calvary church in Novem- of 6 per cent, plus 21/2 per cent ber, 1935. Since he arrived, the church membership has been increased by about 100 persons.

Bride Is Solved Camera Man Says **Rocks Start Riot**

CHICAGO, July 16-(AP)-Coroner's jury saw motion pictures of Memorial day steel strike riot today and heard the photographer, Orlando Lippert, testify 'the rioting was undoubtedly precipitated by rocks thrown into police lines by the strikers."

Lippert gave his testimony in screening room, just before the film was run off at standard speed, in slow motion and as still pictures. His testimony was a surprise, inasmuch as Coroner Frank J. Walsh previously had adjourned the inquest over the

The riot was a brief but bloody ncounter on a plain near the Republic Steel corporation's Grand Crossing plant in South Chicago. Ten men lost their lives and more than 100 persons were injured.

Lippert said he recorded only part of the battle, because he was taking other scenes when it started. He testified that agents of the LaFoliette senate civil liberties committee deleted some scenes before the film was shown

Two Animals Are Lost, Barn Blaze

Two blooded stallions and another horse were rescued by fire the northern plains were enjoy-

Water System **Bonds Sale to** Be Asked Soon

Taking Hand in **Leader Choice** Gravity Project and Mains, Estimated

Harrison Summoned for Conference, Assured Neutrality, Says Held Unneeded

Letter to Barkley Isn't Intended as Support; Robinson Honored

WASHINGTON, July 16-(AP)-President Roosevelt sought to make plain today that he is playing no favorites in the hot conflict over the selection of a senate majority leader to succeed the late Joseph T. Robinson.

F.R. Disclaims

He called in Senator Harrison (D-Miss), one of the candidates, and after the conference Harrison said he had received assurances Building Designed the chief executive is not taking sides.

Harrison, backed generally by democrats who have opposed the president's court reorganization bill, is running against Senator Barkley (D-Ky), who served as leader under Senator Robinson.

The chief executive's assurances to Harrison followed a letter written to Barkley addressing him as "Dear Alben" and urging passage of a court reorganization soon as an additional \$7000 is lators had expressed the belief raised, Rev. Arno Q. Weniger, pas- that this letter meant the presi dent wanted Barkley to fill Rob-Gives Assurance

"The president," Harrison said "wanted to give me the absolute assurance that neither he nor the administration in any way was time before March 1, next year, taking sides; that that was a Leaders are hopeful that the matter entirely for the democratic membership to decide."

With the senate in a virtual turmoil over the court bill and the leadership contest, both ac-(Turn to page 10, col. 4)

Architects Reply To Library Offer

Ideas Differ From Those of Commission; Issue Will Be Eyed Soon

Trowbridge and Livingston, ew York architects, have advised the capitol commission they will perpare designs and complete plans and specifications for the new state library for a fee for outside engineering services. They suggest the appointment by the commission of Whitehouse The church is now located up- & Church to handle the local stairs at the corner of South High | work.

The letter was in reply to a wire from the commission in-quiring terms of their service. in cooperation with Francis and Whitehouse and Church.

The present capitol work carries a 6 per cent architect's fee. This was divided 4 per cent to Trowbridge and Livingston and Francis Keally and 2 per cent to Whitehouse and Church as supervising architects.

The reply from New York in dicates the eastern firm desires full authority in preparing plans. The commission had requested that drawings be made locally to save time.

It is probable the commission will meet at an early date to review the matter of selection of architects.

Midwest Expects **Relief From Heat**

(By the Associated Press) Cooler weather headed for the orth cenral states - alternately sun-baked and rain-drenched for two weeks-Friday night. The southern states remained

in the grip of abnormal temperatures, with no immediate prospect of relief. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the

Chicago station of the weather bureau, predicted the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the central and northern portions of the north central states would have temperatures "pretty close to normal" for the The Rocky mountain region and

\$100,000 Will Complete

Finances in Good Shape and Last \$300,000

Sale of a \$100,000 additional block of water bonds will be recommended at once to the special water construction committee of the city council, the Salem water commission decided last night. This amount together with \$266,000 remaining from previous sales will pay off all source of supply contracts in full and finance the 12th street crosstown main which is now under construction, the commission

In requesting the committee to recommend the bond sale to the council, the commission pointed out that at the last bond sale a year ago \$1,000,000 worth of bonds were marketed instead of the \$1,100,000 estimated by the consulting engineers as the sum needed to complete the present improvement program.

Last night's decision, members of the commission declared means that barring remote mafor emergencies the total bonded debt against the water system (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

Pickers Again at

No Disorder; Reports of Fruit Dumping False, Police Find out

More than 400 pickers went back to work in the 100-acre R. lace road in Polk county yesterday morning after Clarke sent word he would grant the request of strikers for an advance in wages from 11/2 to 2 cents per pound. Clarke said last night virtually all of the pickers who walked out Thursday morning had re-

turned to their work. No disorder developed yesterday morning. The Polk county sheriff's office had arranged for deputies to be available if needed. A group of pickers had barricaded a road leading to the Clarke or-

The strikers Thursday afternoon asked for improvements in Clarke's checking system and in camping facilities in addition to the wage boost.

Report to Salem police from a motorist who said he saw orchard strikers dumping a trucknear the Glenn Cerek road junc-(Turn to page 10, col. 3)

Strikers of CCC **Given Discharges**

ASTORIA, Ore., July 16-(AP)short lived "strike" of enrollees at the Warrenton CCC camp ended today with the dishonorable discharge of 12 ringleaders, after camp officials had called on state police and the Clatsop county sheriff for aid in perserving order. Lieut, Marvin Cone, camp com-

nander, said he believed the trouble was caused by members who wished to obtain immediate discharge to seek private employment, avoiding the "September and fourth, but Radio put one rush." when a large number of over in the fifth. Then in the enrollees would be released.

Notable Jurist Of Oregon Dies

JAMES U. CAMPBELL

Campbell Lauded By State's Chief

Recalls Service Together in Philippines; Loss of Leader Mourned

"In the passing of Justice Campbell the state of Oregon has ost one of its foremost citizens," Governor Charles H. Martin declared Friday night.

The governor was informed of Justice Campbell's death less than an hour after he had returned here from Portland where he served as an honorary pallbearer at the funeral of ex-Governor Julius L. Meier.

"Justice Campbell and I sol-Work at Clarke's Islands," Governor Martin said, formed at that time. Our friendship has remained cordial since that time."

Governor Martin, who will appoint Justice Campbell's success- the bar in 1893. Two ye rs late or, made it plain that no anafter the services. Justice George Rossman, who

had intended to leave for Chica-W. Clarke cherry orchard on Wal- go today, indicated that he might cancel his reservations and postpone his departure until after the funeral services.

Justice Rand who also proposed to leave for Baker today on his vacation will remain here until after the funeral, he announced.

Two Tight Games Feature Softball

Radiomen Win in 13 and Hogg's Have Trouble With Papermakers

Hogg Bros. was hard pressed by a fighting Papermakers' outfit last night but finally pulled load of cherries on Wallace road out a 4 to 0 victory after going scoreless for seven frames. A close 13-inning affair between Square Deal and Eagles which the radiomen won 3 to 2 rounded out the best night of softball seen here

in weeks. In the nightcap, Crowfoot had Hogg's guessing with his fast ball and he did not issue a hit until Steelhammer singled in the sixth. He whiffed 11, and generally had everything under control until the last inning.

Hogg's scored one in the eighth when Siegmund came in on a sac rifice. In the ninth, hits by Causey, Roth and Garbardino and two errors on the Papermaker infield put another game under the league-leaders' belts.

In the Radio-Eagle contest, the Eagles tailied once in the first

Former Court Leader Is ill **Many Months**

Served as Chief in '35 and '36; Previously Clackamas Judge

Native of Canada Active in State Affairs for Extended Period

Many months of illness ended in death for James U. Campbell, associate justice of the Oregon supreme court, early Friday night. He had been in a hospital here for ten days following a heart attack suffered on his return from a trip to southern Oregone Previously however he had undergene two operations for eye trouble which necessitated his absence from the bench for a considerable

Friends recalled that the eye trouble had been of long standing and that the jurist, who would have been 72 years old late in August, was a patient sufferer, making no complaint and maintaining a keen interest in affairs

and in the welfare of others. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Friday night, but it was expected the services would

be in Oregon City. Justice Campbell was born on Prince Edward island, Canada, August 29, 1866. He attended the public schools near his home and later was graduated from Prince of Wales college at Charlottetown.

P. E. island. Came to Oregon

Half Century Ago Upon his arrival in Oregon in September, 1888, Justice Campbell located in Oregon City where he studied law until admitted to he formed a partnership with th nouncement would be made until late George C. Brownell, one or the foremost Oregon attorneys at that time. The partnership con-

tinued until 1900. Campbell was appointed deputy district attorney of Clackamas county and served in that capacity until 1904. In 1907 he was elected a member of the legislature from Clackamas

county. He served in this capacity for two terms. Justice Campbell was appointed circuit judge of the fifth judicial district, Clackamas county, May 1, 1909, by Governor Frank Benson. He continued in that office until elected justice of the state supreme court in November, 1932. He assumed the latter office January 6, 1933, and served as chief justice of the

court in 1935 and 1936. Saw Active Service In War With Spain He was a member of the Oregon national guard for three years and served in the second Oregon volunteers during the Spanish-American war. Justice Campbell was twice promoted in rank while serving in the Phil-

honorable discharge. Justice Campbell always had been prominent in republican circles and was a delegate to the republican national convention in Chicago in 1904.

ippine islands and received as

The marriage of Justice Campbell and Anna C. Paulding took place in Oregon City August 4, 1901. Surviving are the widow and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Petrie of Portland, Justice Campbell was a mem-

ber of the Masonic and Elks lodges and had other fraternal affiliations. He also was active in civic clubs and was much in demand as an orator.

Injunction Served On River Pickets

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 14 (A)-Deputies in rowboats served injunctions today on river pickets who have patrolled the mouth of Lake river for the past three weeks, stopping log rafts of the Bratlie Bros. shingle and lumber mill at Ridgefield.

The picketing, carried on by the Oregon-Washington shingle weavers' district council local, was understood to be designed to force the company to sign a closed

shop agreement. The temporary order is returnable July 28, when the mill will ask that it be made permanent.

DALLADE By R. C. Y

In costumes colorful and gay the boys and girls held full sway, for Friday on the fields of play they held their sain dress-up day. They rummaged in the treasure chest and chose costumes with youthful zest; the one the judges ruled was best—you guessed it, gorgeous, plump Mae West.

Dress-up Day Awards Made; Unusual Costumes Paraded

Olinger playgrounds yesterday as about 120 children appeared in costume on annual "Dress-up Andy. day." About 80 were in costume at Olinger and 40 at Leslie, It was Olinger's eighth annual girl; Mary Lou Woolsey, Russian

event, while Leslie has had three. girl. Harold Hank was in charge at Olinger and Gurney Flesher directed at Leslie playground. A variety of costumes, some resurrected from dusty attic trunks negle as Betsy Ross. and some made especially for the occasion, appeared. Prizes Awarded in

Various Divisions Prize winners at Leslie playground in the different classe were as follows: Prettiest costume-Donna Sav- Larger Group in age and Joanne Thomas, colonial Olinger Competition

Large crowds were present in ers, hillbillies; Kenneth Deacon, the shady groves at Leslie and "Slim Jim." Best group-Robert Tompkins and Willard Thomas as Amos and igh girl; Mary Lou McKay, Dutch

> Historical date-Betty and Janet Gibson as Martha and George Washington; Betty Lou Savage as Miss America; Shirley Car-

> Character representation-Jack Smith as Daniel Boone: Charles Crary as Robinson Crusoe; Betty Morrison and Donna Graham as Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Judges were Miss Taylor, Mrs. Polson and Mrs. Ray.