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Chinese Garrison Fired, "Punitive" Move

Thirty Hats in Ring, Supreme Court Vacancy

Office Non-Partisan but Political Angles of Choice Apparent

Governor Non-Committal in Reply to All Who **Endorse Prospects**

Names of 30 judges and practicing attorneys are before Governor Charles H. Martin for selection of a successor to the late Justice James F. Campbell, of the supreme court. Many letters and telephone calls have been received endorsing candidates. To all the governor has replied that it is his intention to give the appointment most careful and conscientious consideration.

While no intimations were given out at the governor's office as to the probable choice or when the appointment would be made it is understood that names now receiving close consideration are Judge Hall S. Lusk of Portland, Judge Earl C. Latourette of Oregon City, Judge George F. Skipworth of Eugene, Oscar Hayter of Dallas, Even Reames of Medford, John J. Beckman of Portland, and Ralph E. Moody of Salem.

The office is non-partisan, but the appointment is not without political implications. By elevating a circuit judge to the high court the governor would create a vacancy which he would fill by appointment. This would give him the opportunity to win two

of friends (or enemies). Fleet week in Portland is occupying a considerable portion of Police Frank A. Minto and Police the governor's time, since he, as Matron Myra L. Shank. head of the state government, represents the state in the ceremonies incident to the visit of the fleet and the high officers of the navy.

WASHINGTON, July 20-(AP) Congressman Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, Ore., said today he had received the impression from Attorney General Homer Cummings that the department of justice may call for a new list of can-didates for the federal judge va-

cancy in Oregon. The list, he said, would eliminate candidates mentioned since the

first of the year.

The congressman discussed the name of Miss Celia Gavin of The Dalles, but made no recommenda-

LA GRANDE, July 20-(AP)-Colon R. Eberhard, attorney and former legislator, said the name

of George T. Cochran had been submitted to Governor Martin as a candidate for the vacancy on the state supreme court. Cochran was a candidate for the court in the May, 1936, primary.

ROME, July 20-(R)-A world bound more closely together through his genius tonight mourned the death of the Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, the father of

The famous inventor, who was only 21 when he discovered how to telegraph through space, died early today of heart paralysis in his palace-home in the heart of Rome. He was 63 years old.

He left unfinished his far-reaching development of the ultra-short wave but his work will be carried on by the group of experts who have searched with him in the msteries of transmission with-

Marconi, whose wireless mes-sages first bridged the Atlantic in 1902, was a frequent visitor to

the United States.

First of the leaders to pay respects at the death-bed of the pioneer was Premier Benito Mus-

solini who kissed his forehead. Pope Pius XI, who is known to regard Marconi's invention of wireless as one of the greatest individual contributions to human welfare, sent messages expressing his sorrow and prayed in his pri-

Roller Coasters Collide, 24 Hurt

CHICAGO, July 20-(AP)-Twen-ty-four persons were reported injured, none seriously, in a col-lision between two roller coaster

cars at Riverview amusement The accident occurred on one of the "high rides." One car talked with Garner before he Senators Harrison (D-Miss), Bar-The injured were removed to

Upper House Bourbon L. idership Scrap Involves Pair From Dixie





Left, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky; right, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, between whom the senate democrats are expected to choose in selecting their leader to succeed Senator Joseph T. Robinson who died suddenly last week,

Conference With Four Theatre Managers

Efforts to work out a suitable movie censorship ordinance were undertaken at a meeting here yesterday morning of representatives of four of the five Salem theatres, members of a special

Definite action will be delayed until the fifth movie operator and one member of the committee. announced. A drastic censorship (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Poling Appointed

CORVALLIS, July 20-(AP)-Dan W. Poling, formerly superintend-ent of schools at Myrtle Creek, became assistant dean of men at Oregon State college today, succeeding Percy Locey, who will devote full time to the management of intercollegiate athletics and the

educational activities board. Poling, whose appointment is subject to confirmation by the state board of higher education, will supervise class organization work with living groups and teach part time in the political science department, headed by Dr. U. G.

school of commerce in 1928 and formerly superintendent at Mau-Respects Paid to
Wireless Wizard

formerly superintendent at Maupin, the new assistant dean is a
cousin of Dr. Dan Poling. Philadelphia, temperance and Christian Endeavor leader, and the son
of Dr. D. V. Poling of Albany of Dr. D. V. Poling of Albany.

Oregon, Calfiornia Dairymen Convene

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., July 20-(A)-Unification of milk marketing regulations in Oregon and California was discussed at a meeting here today of dairymen from the two states.

J. D. Mickle, representing the Oregon dairy commission, said "the meeting involved no consid eration of price regulation.

Mickle sald Oregon's cream grading law was the main topic of discussion, and the spirit of the meeting was entirely hartion was taken.

Movie Censorship | Cherrians Will Go Question Studied To Trail Pageant end of a road south of Aylesworth, Okla.

Governor Will Crown Juvenile Royalty

EUGENE, July 20-(AP)-Heading a list of visiting state digni- To Aid in Pursuit taries, Governor Charles Martin will crown the baby queen and royal captain, heading the youthcity council committee, Chief of ful royalty of the fourth Oregon Trail pageant here this week.

Thursday, the opening day of the pageant, has been officially designated "Portland Day" during which festivities will honor the governor, Secretary of State Earl Snell, the Royal Rosarians and delegates from Portland.

"Eugene or Bust" is the watch-word of the Salem Cherrians as they prepare to converge on that city Saturday to take part in the Dean's Assistant Oregon Trail celebration now in

King Bing Gueffroy said every effort is being put forth to have every Cherrian in uniform at the chamber of commerce at 7:30 a. m. Saturday, ready to depart for Eugene. Official car stickers and hat bands will be issued there. Cherrians are to report at the Eugene hotel at 10 a.m., ready to join the Salem high school band for Salem's section of the big parade. The final drill session of marching will take place. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the armory here.

Three Girls Still Missing, Reported

No word had reached Mt. Angel late yesterday of any clues discovered by Portland police in their search for three Mt. Angel girls missing in the city since Sunday afternoon. The trio, with their parents, had been visiting the U. S. S.-Indianapolis, and became separated on the ship, the parents calling police when they failed

to return to their automobile. The three girls are Irene Weis, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Weis; Marie Johnson, 15, and her sister, Delores, 12, daughters

of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson. Irene Weis was clad in a white skirt, gray sweater and hat and a red blouse. Marie Johnson was wearing a yellow print dress and white hat and jacket, while her smaller sister had on a tan dress monious. He said no definite ac- with red squares, a red belt and

Balance-of-Power Senators Lay Down Law on Court Bill

WASHINGTON, July 20-(P)- ing the pending bill, had been Talk of a quick compromise set- uncommitted publicly concerning tlement of the court reorgan- the president's reorganization ization issue spread through the proposal.

capital tonight. President Roosevelt surveyed the tangled legislative situation in a long conference with Vice-President Garner and three dem-

ocratic senate leaders. It was reported authoritatively that Garner took to the White House word that a group of previously uncommitted democratic senators would vote to sidetrack the pending court bill unless some new compromise could be

worked out to dispose of the is-Eight democratic senators

They were said to have auth-orized the vice president to tell Mr. Roosevelt they would vote to

send the pending measure back to the judiciary committee for study unless a quick compromise settlement could be worked out. The senators said they wanted the way cleared for consideration of other legislation, it was reported, and did not want to

get back into the bitter party-

splitting fight over reorganizing With Garner when he talked with the president tonight were vere Russell of Georgia, Herring Nev). Harrison and Barkley are

plunged into the rear of another, went to the White House. They kley (D-Ky), and Pittman (D-mend to parents that they not the minured were removed to a were Russell of Georgia, Herring Nev). Harrison and Barkley are give children common names like hospital where attenuants said a preliminary check revealed no major injuries. Park officials said the first car came to a stop in an incline when a wheel fell in an incline when a wheel fell of an incline when a wheel fel hospital where attendants said a of Iowa, Johnson of Colorado, candidates in the close contest Juan, Jose, Pedro and Pablo,

Posse Battles Pete Traxler, Captures Wife

Bandit's Spouse Faints as Shooting Starts, She Avers Later

Two Convicts Elude 100 Men, River Bottoms; Trail Lost There

DURANT, Okla., July 20-(AP)-Mrs. Pete Traxler was captured late today by a posse of peace offi-cers after Pete Traxler, Oklahoma desperado, and a companion fugitive from a Texas prison farm, escaped into the Washita river bottoms on foot in a gun battle with about 100 officers.

Undersheriff G. G. Murphy of Bryan county said Mrs. Traxler and an automobile in which she and two men were riding were seized about 16 miles west of here. Murphy said Sheriff's Deputies J. R. McLaughlin and Ben Risner and Constable Green Beams of Kingston, Okla., came across the

Traxler automobile at the dead The officers opened fire, and the men in the car returned it, Council Committee Holds Saturday Trip Arranged; the men in the car returned in Murphy said. The shots attracted the attention of about 100 offi-

cers in a posse in the vicinity. Mrs. Traxler, after her arrival here, said she fainted when the shooting began. Bloodhounds Called

Murphy said the men fled the a during the hattle and ran into the river bottoms of the Wichita river valley. Traxler's companion was believed to be Fred Tindal.

He said bloodhounds from Mc-Mester, Okla., penitentiary were ummoned, and horses were be (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Two Negroes Are Lynched, Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 20-(AP)-Unidentified white men took wo negro youths from the county jail, four blocks from the Florida capitol, and shot them to death early today.

The negroes, Richard Hawkins and Ernest Ponder, each about bing Policeman V. F. Kelly Sunday when he attempted to question them about breaking into a store. Kelly is in a serious condition at a hospital.

"This was not a lynching-i was murder," said Gov. Fred P Cone when he learned of the case. "I'm going to prosecute anybody we get to the limit of the law." The officers found the bodies about 20 feet apart. There were from 15 to 20 bullet holes in each body. Five crudely printed placards, with some of the letters "S' backwards, marked the scene of the double slaying. The signs

"His last crime;" "This is the beginning, who is next;" "This is your warning;" "Negroes, remember you may be next;" "Warning. this is what will happen to all negroes that harm white people.'

Nebraska Charge

M. H. Robinson, who has been iving at 340 North Church since February, was arrested by sheriff's office men late last night on a telegraphic warrant charging him with embezzlement in Valentine, Nebraska.

Information on Robinson was received from Nebraska authorities by Chief of Police Minto and Robinson is being held in the county jail pending the arrival of Nebraska officers now on their way here to arrange extradition.

Mexican Mailmen Urge Parents to **Diversify Names**

MEXICO CITY, July 26-(AP)-Mexican mailmen are all for diversification of Mexican names. The newspaper El Universal said carriers, arguing that mail delivery would be much easier if there were not so many similar names, decided to recom-

Cupid Keeps Busy While Fleet's in; Sailors Will Wed

PORTLAND, July 20 -(P)-Portland "surrendered" to the navy during the fleet flesta here this week, but Dan Cupid continued to take pot-shots at

the conquerors.

Records at the county clerk's office revealed three marriage licenses had been issued to sailors since the first contingent of 15 ships arrived last

Ensign John Grubes Little III of the U.S.S. Fox obtained a license Saturday to marry Alberta Anne Peacock of La Jolla, Calif. Licenses were issued today to Joseph Thompson of the U.S.S. Trenton and Naomi P. Babcock of Tacoma, Wash., and to Edgar A. Mc-Guire of the U.S.S. New Mexico and Mary A. Yonich, Portland. McGuire, whose ship is not with the visiting fleet, is

Lull Apparent in **Battle of Madrid**

Rebel Munitions Store Is Burned; Leaders Split on British Scheme

MADRID, July 20-(AP)-The two armies locked in combat west of Madrid slackened battle tonight for a breathing spell from the fierce fighting that raged for five

days through the summer heat. The insurgent counter-attack against the government salient, pushed down behind Gen. Francisco Franco's lines besieging Madrid, slowed down and both sides rested their troops.

Government officials doubted however, that the insurgent counter-attack temporarily halted. Intense summer heat baking the

shell-raked battlefield plus what the government described as terrific insurgent losses were cited as reasons for the slowing down. The glare of burning munitions dumps and gasoline stores at Leganes, south of the capital near Getafe, was visible from Madrid far into the night. They apparently had been fired by a govern-

LONDON, July 20-(AP)-A subtempt to patch the tattered fabric of non-intervention.

consistently taken parallel action tion. in Spanish neutrality questions and which have quit the committee's naval patrol of Spain, were understood to have lined up on one side against the seven other nations in the group, led by Great

In one quarter the development (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Bandit Suspects Face Indictments

PORTLAND, July 20 -(AP)-Speedy developments marking the robbery of the Grant County bank at John Day July 12 continued today as a federal grand jury returned indictments against three men within a week after

The prisoners, Patrick Bushman, Umatilla Indian; Chester Chub, alias Lloyd D. Russell. alias, L. C. Dickenson, and Lloyd H. Barkdoll, alias Jack Davis, will be arraigned at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Government offi-cers indicated a speedy trial wili Cause of Arrest cers indicated a speedy trial will follow if the defendants plead innocent, as has been expected.

The indictments charge the defendants with conspiring to rob bank whose assets were protected by the federal government, robbing the bank of \$3,500, assaulting Oscar Hoverson, assistant cashier, with a deadly weapon and forcing him against his will to accompany them and open

city police and the sheriff's office cooperated in locating him. Ford Plant Scrap

DETROIT, July 20-(A)-A common pleas judge ruled today that the Ford Motor company and eight individuals must face trial for the beating of United Auto- by the supreme court and the mobile Workers near gates of the River Rogue plant May 26. Judge Ralph W. Liddy, conduct-

ed a month-long one-man grand jury inquiry which resulted in an assault warrant, and then presided at examination of the defendants, set bond at \$500 for the individuals pending trial in the September term of the Wayne county

Although nearly a score of un-

Two American Women Report **Mistreatment**

Declare They Are Shoved and Kicked by Nippon Pickets, Peiping

Complaint Sent Japan's Authorities: Cause of Attack Untold

PEIPING, China, July 20-(AP)-Two American women told the United States embassy today they were kicked and shoved by Japanese pickets on guard before the Japanese embassy.

Mrs. Helen R. Jones of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington, D. C., gave despositions at the United States embassy, where officials said they were calling the alleged attacks to the attention of Japanese authorities.

"We were walking toward the hotel through the embassy quarter, deciding that was the safest because of martial law," Mrs. Jones said.

"Suddenly we were terrified by 'Japanese war cry' from the sentries, who rose up behind sandbag barricades. At least three sentries, besides the two first visible. charged us, giving Carol a terrific Saw Machine Gun

"Staring" at Them "Carol burst into tears, then the sentry kicked her in the side. Meanwhile, another sentry held me fast with the flat of his bay-

"In the midst of the commotion, I saw a machine gun mounted on a barricade staring me in the face. They made a loud clamor shoving us around, although, of course, we couldn't understand

Finally they let us go, shoving (Turn to page 2, col. 5) Action of Chicago Police Is Upheld

committee of Europe's "hands off Spain" committee split into two deaths in the sanguinary steel In blocs tonight over the British at- strike riot last Memorial day were termed "justifiable homicide" by a coroner's jury which reported Italy and Germany, which have today after 50 minutes' delibera

Returning identical verdicts in each of the cases, the jury of six unemployed American Legion members said:

"Kenneth Reed died from a bullet wound of the abdomen caused when the deceased was struck by a bullet fired from a gun held in the hand of an unknown police officer during a riot that started when a large body of strikers and strike sympathizers numbering ap-proximately 1500 to 2000 persons, many of whom were armed with clubs and missiles, attempted to force their way through a police line, apparently intending to enter the plant of the Republic Steel corporation located at 117th street and Burley avenue May 30, 1937,

about 4:30 p.m. "From the testimony presented, we the jury believe this occurrence to be justifiable homicide.'

Grubstake Checks Will Go out Soon

He announced the appointment

GRANTS PASS, July 20-(AP)-Earl K. Nixon, director of the state department of geology and mineral industries, said the first grubstake checks under the new state law, totaling \$3,500, would

of Albert A. Lewis, graduate of the University of Washington, to conduct a free assay office here. ington, and hopes local and fed-A similar office will be establish- eral agencies will work out a

Heavy Toll Claimed

Advance on Peiping: Action in

Nanking and Tokyo Leaders Both Take Part in Parleys to Consider big

ed the Chinese garrison for more than two hours. There was bitter fighting about the garrison and the marble balustrades of Marco Polo bridge, ten miles west of Peiping. The present crisis was the result of clashes between Chinese and Japanese troops July 7.

Shop at Fairview withdraw from the trouble area. They refused, the Domei (Jap-Damaged in Blaze They refused, the Domei (Japanese) News Agency said, and

Loss \$3000 in Early Morn tinued at intervals through last Fire: Oily Rags Said Probable Source

Damage which could not im-mediately be estimated but was said, and the city and nearby thought to be approximately \$3000 was caused was the paint storeroom and carpenter shop at the Fairview Home burned at 5 a. m. yesterday morning.

rapidly as stores of paint and turpentine added fuel to the flames. The fire was believed to have been ignited from some oily In addition to the paint stores

considerable woodworking machinery in the carpenter shop was Fire fighting apparatus of the institution, one truck from the state hospital and two pumpers from the Salem fire department

time endangered other buildings of the home. The structure will be repaired

Report no Relief Labor at Bandon

WASHINGTON, July 20-(AP)-E. J. Griffith, Oregon WPA administrator, telegraphed senators Charles McNary and Frederick Steiwer of Oregon that it is impossible for him to supply certified relief workers for Bandon,

Possibility of the city obtaining a \$200,000 RFC loan for re-construction following its destruction by fire last fall hinge on obtaining a loan or grant of \$117,000 from the WPA or other agency for rebuilding public

"We have several approved projects with prior claims for labor which we cannot start because of labor shortage in their districts, Griffith said. Chairman Jones of the RFC assured Senator Stelwer he has presented the matter of supple-

mental assistance to Harry Hopkins and WPA officers in Wash-

Hybrid Farm Bill in Hopper **But Opposition Forms Early**

WASHINGTON, July 20-(AP)-A sure would levy processing taxes control features of the agricultural adjustment act invalidated "ever-normal" granary went into the legislative mill today.

Introduced by Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the house agriculture committee, the measure was proposed in response to President Roosevelt's call for legislation to stabilize farm prices ers a stable food supply.

Briefly, it would give the secretary of agriculture authority to fix acreage, marketing and stor- farm bureau federation bill inion workers were beaten and age quotas for major farm pro- troduced by Representative Flanchased away when they tried to ducts and make cash benefit pay- agan (D-Va) said they did not distribute handbills to Ford em- ments under the present soil con- believe the Jones measure would

new farm bill embracing crop when heavy surpluses accumulated. The taxes are designed to raise funds for additional benefits to induce farmers to comply with their quotas. Jones said he had discuss

the measure with agriculture department officials, but would not say whether it had administration approval,

No sooner had Jones laid the measure before his committee than objections were raised by blocs insisting upon compulsory production control and price-fix-

Advocates of the American

As Defenders' Guns Silenced in Attack

Latest Hostilities Viewed as Start of Self-Defense Is Claim

Crisis Menacing Orient Peace

PEIPING, July 20-(AP)-Japan's army in north China set fire to the Wanpinghsien barracks today, beginning an offensive which Chinese feared would culminate in a frontal attack against the ancient and walled city of

The Japanese brought artillery into the field and shell-

Negotiations between local Chinese and Japanese offiocials failed to establish peace, and the Japanese command issued an ultimatum to Chinese troops to

> opened fire on Japanese treeps with trench mortars. The fire con-Shells dropped into the garri son and fired both arsenal and barracks, Domei said. The Chi-

Marco Polo bridge were damaged heavily. Japanese machine guns followed the artillery and took a "terrible toll" as Chinese sought to advance from the north, Jap-

nese guns with in the garrison

The building, a concrete strucanese sources related. About 500 ture with a shingle roof, burned Chinese troops were believed within the garrison. Firing still was audible late tonight. It seemed to center about Wanpinghsien and the highway to Peiping, a little more

than two miles from the city's

Highway Southeast cene of Fighting Shellfire also could be heard from the vicinity of the highway to NanYuan, southeast of Peiping. Japanese counted one solfought the blaze, which at no dier dead and one wounded as

their losses for the day. A third clash was reported in the vicinity of Lukouchiao about out of the state restoration fund. 7 p.m. Japanese artillery replied, silencing Chinese mortar fire and destroying two Chinese observa-

> tion posts. Chinese within Peiping were tense, believing that the city goon might be subjected to attack. Women's organizations within the city pledged that "two hundred million women in China will urge their husbands and instruct their sons to abandon the hearth of home and take to the field to resist Japanese aggres-

> TOKYO, July 20-(AP)-Cabinet ministers held three emergency sessions today as Japanesee forces in north China launched a "punitive" expedition against Chinese

west of Peiping. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota eported the results of the meet-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Contract Demand, **Culinary Alliance**

Non-union Salem restaurant proprietors have until August 1 to sign contracts with the Culinary alliance, C. A. Chambers, alliance business agent, declared last night. He said the restaurant workers' local had issued this ulti-

matum and expected to abide by Proprietors who do not sign. Chambers said, would be placed

n the unfair list. The alliance originally set a tentative deadline for earlier in the summer but later decided to extend it to August 1. Since that time the employers, through the Salem Restaurant association, have been negotiating with alliance representatives but no complete agreement as to terms of a contract has been reached.

DALLADE B of TODAY

It's strange that in summer they're beset by so many inviting temptations that knock their devotion to duty quite dizzy, such as fleet week and pageant and two-weeks vaca-