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# Pierce Amendment Fails, Bonneville Bill

not Likely; Accident Is Near Mt. Angel

Cars Apparently Swerve in Same Direction in Attempts to Pass

Helen F. Claypool, 22, Hubbard, and Mrs. Ione Des Bouillons. 23, Portland, were dead, two men were near death at the Woodburn hospital and five others lay injured at Woodburn and Silverton hospitals after a crash between two heavily laden sedans on the Mt. Angel-Woodburn road late Thursday night.

Miss Claypool, who was recently given a divorce from Wilbur Bevans of Hubbard, died on the way to the Silverton hospital while Mrs. Des Bouillons, married only June 12 to Francis Des Bouillons of Portland, died from a fractured skull at the Woolburn hospital at 4:10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Paul Walberg and Richard Jack Howe, both of Portland, received fractured skulls and other league. injuries and were taken to the "about the same." Injured Persons in

Silverton Hospital

the Silverton hospital are: Clair J. Badley, Vernonia, cuts public in its present form. Mrs. Beulah Badley, fractured

Marion Banks, facial injuries

Roy Kelley, fractured ankle. Mrs. Elizabeth Carriker, fractured leg and arm.

Kelly was able to leave the hospital following treatment. Mrs. Carriker's two children, Alice, 8. Earleen, 4, and Samuel Badley. 22 months, were uninjured.

The accident occurred, the investigating state policeman ported, when the car driven by Badley crashed into the side of the car driven by Miss Claypool. Marks left at the scene of the accident indicated that the Badley car was on the left side of the road and that Miss Claypool attempted to swing to the other side at the same time as the car driven by Badley. Party on Way to

Swim at Silverton The Claypool car was smashed in from the side to such an extent that there was barely room for one person left in the front

The accident occurred at 10:15 about a mile north of Mt. Angel

The Claypool party was on its way to Silverton to swim at the berg and Howe, In the Badley car were Mrs.

ley, Elizabeth Carriker and the Funeral services will be held today at Woodburn for Miss Clay-

The body of Mrs. Ione Des Bouillons was taken by the Ekman mortuary of Silverton to the Finley parlors at Portland. Mrs. Des Bouillons is survived by her heat prostration in a hospital at husband, Francis Des Bouillons; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph I. Probst of Portland, and a sister, Margery May.

WOODBURN-Funeral services for Helen Florence Claypool, 22, killed in an automobile accident Thursday night, will be held here in the Beechler-O'Hair chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:30

Miss Claypool was born Feb ruary 24, 1915, in Alberta, Canada. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Marie Claypool, and a brother, Roy, both of Hubbard. two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Friend of of Bend.

byterian church. The funeral will be followed by

#### Two Are Injured As Auto Plunges

CORVALLIS, July 23-(A)-B.
L. McCue, city clerk of Colusa,
Calif., and his bride, were in the Waldport hospital tonight suffering serious injuries received when their automobile

rolling into the ocean.

#### Two Are Dead, Billboard Ordinance Is Ten Stores in Seven Injured Invoked in West Salem In Auto Crash To Bar Union Picketing

Recovery of two Others One-Man Picket Line at Limber Yard Is Arrested: Labor Group Will Take Case to High Court if Need Be

> The city of West Salem acted quickly yesterday afternoon against union picketing of the Beutler-Quistad lumber yard by enforcing newly-adopted amendments to a billboard ordinance whereby display of signs and banners on streets, sidewalks and alleys without permission of the council was Shortly after building trades

> > raignment was set.

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Injunction Asked

Decides Outcome of

Play, Is Charge

temporary restraining order was

Arnold's was the second such

Moore Thursday secured a tem-

the circuit court here. In each the

defendants are Sheriff A. C. Burk,

Attorney General I. H. Van-

Winkle, Assistant Attorney Gen-

McNary to Leave Capital

set for August 3.

volving discs."

torney Lyle G. Page.

#### Stream Pollution Measure Opposed Police William L. LaDue arrested Elmer Reede, picket, on a charge

Carney Bill Lacks Teeth, Reede, after failing to contact his Bean's View; Careful Approach Is Asked

PORTLAND, July 23 .- (AP)-A roposed anti-stream polution in- Salem Box factory, of which Maftiative, drafted by State Senator Byron G. Carney, met vehement lem is proprietor, went undisopposition at a meeting here to- turbed because the West Salem day of the steering committee of city limits extend only to the the state stream purification center of Wallace road. The box

The measure, which would de Woodburn hospital. Neither was clare illegal "the discharge of any expected to live and their con- untreated sewage" by industrial dition was reported last night as plants or municipalities, was hotly contested by City Commissioner Ormond R. Bean of Portland who asserted that "it wasn't carefully Other injured persons, all in planned and it wouldn't get any place if it were presented to the

"Give us four months or so to draft a proposal and we might left tibia, cuts about face and get it through the next election, Bean said, "but this bill wouldn't stand a chance. It simply points out that such things are illegal tuted suit in circuit court for an but it doesn't offer a remedy."

William L. Finley, naturalist, said that Oregon now has ade- the operation of approximately 30 quate laws to prevent pollution, but that "no solution has been which he said he owned. While no

Charles H. Carter, president of filed with the court clerk, it was the Portland Woolen mills, said understood one had been granted that "if you were to shut down by Judge L. G. Lewelling. the St. Helens pulp mill for an hour you would throw 500 men suit within two days. John A. out of work."

The initiative as drawn would porary injunction protecting his provide for a new division of sani- marble boards and a hearing for tation under a qualified engineer, permanent restraining order was with power to prescribe how sewage should be treated.

#### **Oregon Heat Gets** Blame, one Death of part of the player by means of metal buttons in front of said

PORTLAND, July 23-(AP)-Old payoff) being wholly dependent Sol set a new record for the month here today and topped all player in the stopping of said reprevious performances of the year in other parts of Oregon. Shirley Sovern, 14, collapsed

city park pool there. In the car from the heat while watching the were Mrs. Des Bouillons, Wal- naval parade here today, and Gordon Zimmerman, 13, of Yamhill, suffered heat prostration Badley, Marion Banks, Roy Kel- while aboard the U.S.S. Indianapolis in the harbor. Both were taken to the emergency hospital. The maximum temperature here was 88 degrees.

Klamath Falls reported a season's high of 98. It was one degree cooler at Condon. John A. Kucks, 65, Sherman county wheat rancher, died of The Dalles Thursday.

Salem's maximum for Friday was 88.2, decidedly warm but several degrees under the season

## Tacoma Close Due to Strike

700 Idle, Retail Trade Is Demoralized When Negotiations Fail

Probable Long Duration Hinted as Perishable Goods Are Refused

TACOMA, July 23-(AP)-Tacoma's ten largest department stores were closed tonight by a pickets appeared in front of the strike of the clerks' union, with Beutler-Quistad plant on the west 700 persons thrown out of work side of Wallace road, Chief of and the city's retail trade demoralized.

One store failed to open this of violating this ordinance, as morning when pickets appeared amended July 13. An hour later in front of the doors; and the nine others locked their doors for attorney, gained his release on an indefinite period at the end \$20 bail by order of R. E. Pattiof the business day. son, West Salem recorder and mu-All deliveries of

nicipal judge. No time for argoods were refused during the day and chain organizations used Pickets placed in front of the fleets of trucks in moving seasonal merchandise out of the city yor John S. Friesen of West Saapparently in preparation for an extended closure. M. J. Muckey, director of the

Tacoma industrial conference board and spokesman for the stores, announced the closing of ficially and asserted he "had no idea" when they might reopen. He pointed to a recent Butte, Mont., store strike which lasted two weeks as an indication of what might be expected here. "No one knows how long this

On Slot Machines strike will last," he said. "There have been no developments since and store operators broke down this morning." Cause of Strike Not Officially Told

Muckey, in line with an agree-N. J. Arnold vesterday instiment he said store owners and injunction against law enforceto disclose exact cause of the ment officers' interference with strike. It was known, however, that the month-old negotiations "Skillo" revolving disc games (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

#### Car Theft Charge **Filed After Boys** Lose in Footrace

After leading State Policeman James Darby on a merry chase through downtown Salem three youths were captured early yes-Arnold's games, the complaint terday morning and charged with states, consist of revolving discs larceny of an automobile from operated by a lever. The complaint attributes the element of

Darby's chase ended with skill to them in that the discs footrace between him and two of "are stopped only through skill on part of the player by means the boys after they turned a corner and ran their car into an to assemble a state convention machine . . ., the prize received automobile parked in front of the by the player (from an automatic Statesman office.

Two of them piled out of the upon the skill exercised by the car and headed for the Oregon Electric tracks on Front street where Darby finally nabbed them. The third boy, sitting in the rear Yesterday's case, filed by John of the car, was unable to get out. Steelhammer as attorney, is the fourth of this nature now before

The boys, who told state police they had stolen the car from a parking lot in Portland, are Frederick Sempert McGrew, 15; Harold Edward Rice, 15; and Frank eral Ralph Moody and District At- Roy Deutscher, 16. They will be returned to Portland for prose-

#### Woman Kills Four August 5, Whether or no WASHINGTON, July 23-(AP)-Senator Charles L. McNary, re-Tots and Herself publican leader, said today he

had made his train reservations FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 23to leave for his ranch home near (P)-A 32-year-old mother, made Salem August 5, and would not frantic by a chronic ailment, assauaged her fears of the future early today by stabbing and strangling to death her four children and then turning a rusty old army rifle upon herself.

Tonight the distraught father James Walkup, chairman of the Coconino county board of supervisors, made plans for a mass funeral of his five loved ones. Sometime during the early morning hours, the mother, Mrs. Marie Walkup, slipped quietly into the bedrooms of her children When she emerged a short time later, an army rifle under her arm, Coroner Max Miller reported, the children - Daniel, 10, Rose Marie, 8, John, 4, and Eliza-

beth, 29 months-were dead. Then, Mrs. Walkup entered the family car and sped to the nearby Flagstaff golf course. Holding the rifle to her body, Miller deducted, she discharged the gun with one of her feet.

### Portland U. Is Planned

PORTLAND, July 23-(AP)-Father Michael J. Early, C. S. for farming. In connection with day.

and cafeteria for day students. game.

#### Nominated for Robinson's Job



CARL E. BAILEY

#### Bailey Nominated, Congress Vacancy

Arkansas Democrats Turn Down Convention Plea and Pick Governor

-(AP)-Overriding demands from some factions that a special pri- did not include the farm bill, or mary be called, the democratic state committee today nominated ment asked by President Roose 42-year-old Gov. Carl E. Bailey union officials had made, refused to be Joseph T. Robinson's successor in the United States senate. He will enter the special election which he himself will call, probably for September 14, to fill

Traditionally, democratic nomination to major office in this Roosevelt. state is tantamount to election. J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock World war veteran who ran against Robinson in the 1936 democratic primary, announced this week he would seek the seat as an independent if the state committee nominated Bailey. Osro Cobb, state republican

chairman, called for support of an independent democrat, or a republican candidate, in opposition to Bailey. Robert Prather, state committeeman who favored a primary, announced tonight he would seek

in the special election." The party split badly over the question whether the democratic to 4, a second victory over Johncommittee should nominate or call a primary.

"to nominate a candidate to rep-

resent the democrats of this state

#### Violence Breaks In Truck Strike

AKRON, O., July 24-(Saturday)-(AP)-Three men were shot and a fourth beaten with a club as violence broke out at two points near Akron late last night in a clash between striking truck drivers and owner-operators of motor freight trucks. The clash occurred, authorities

eported, when the operators of freight trucks who haul on conract with twenty concerns deadlocked with union drivers over signed agreements, posted pickets along the highways to picket union pickets. A mysterious shotgun blast

fired from a blue sedan into a group of unionists and non-striking pickets injured three men. Deputies reported that Fahrer and Fayler were owner-operators and Randol a union truck driver.

#### Late Sports

SACRAMENTO, July 23-(P)-It took 13 innings to settle the dispute between Sacramento and the San Francisco Seals here tonight while Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals looked on with 3000 other fans to see the Solons win a 2 to 1 ball game. Lou Vezelich's triple, his second of the game, after he saved

it in the 11th with a circus catch, ended the marathon. San Francisco Sacramento Shores, Cole, Sheehan and Woodall; Freitas and Cooper.

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#### Gain by Court Fight Claimed By Roosevelt

Highest Tribunal Makes Liberal Decisions Due to Squabble, Says

Wage-Hour, Farm Relief Legislation Is Urged on Weary Congress

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- (AP)-The Roosevelt administration contended today its defeated court bill was a partial success in that it induced the supreme court to interpret the constitution more

A spokesman for the president himself told newspapermen that since the bill was proposed, the court, feeling the influence of the ensuing controversy, had reversed itself on vital points.

In addition, while a restless congress talked of adjournment in mid-August, or earlier, he renewed the administration's plea for enactment of wage and hour legislation, a farm program, and a housing bill before the end of the session.

Senator Barkley, the majority leader, outlined a program for the remainder of the session and predicted that congress will not adfourn until the measures are en-

Housing and Tax Bills Are Included Besides the new court bill now being drafted by the senate judiciary committee, the list included the wage, hour and hous LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 23 ing measures and a bill to plug holes in the tax laws. Barkley the reorganization of the govern-

> Vice-President Garner contin ued his efforts to close the ugly breach which the court bill opened in the ranks of democrats At his suggestion, Senator Burke (D-Neb), a leading opponent of the measure, called on President

While Burke reported a very (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

#### Oregon Semi-Pro **Team Wins Again**

Series Moves to Tacoma: State Tourney in '38 Again Silverton's

SILVERTON, July 23-(AP)-Retable Shoe of Portland moved to within one game of the Pacific northwest semi-pro baseball championship tonight, winning 5 son Paint of Tacoma, Washington champs. The Oregon champs took ad-

vantage of the wildness of Johnny Lewis to score twice in the first inning, on three walks, a fielder's choice and a wild pitch. Hitting honors went to Abbott of Tacoma who hit a home run

in the park, a triple and a double. (Turn to page 7, col. 3)

#### Portland Bid low On Sand Removal

PORTLAND, July 23-(AP)-Pa-cific Building Materials company of Portland submitted the low bid of \$10,010 for removal of 38,500 yards of material from the Willamette river channel at West Salem and Traglio bars. River Bend Sand and Grave

company of Salem bid \$10,972.50. Army engineers' estimate for the job was \$9721.25.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

(AP)-Havold Dahl, 28-year-old avi-

ator from Champaign, Ill., captur-

Madrid front, tonight impatiently

awaited disposition of his case,

## California Rider Is Fought by Colorado Upper Basin States

Mott Takes Lead Opposing Effort to Give War Department Power Job; Measure to Reach Vote Soon

Walter's Interior Department Idea Voted Down 79 to 56; Utahan Makes Claim of bad Faith

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—Prolonged debate on amendments slowed house consideration today of Bonneville dam administrative legislation.

Supporters expressed confidence tonight that final approval would come Monday.

The bill, which also provides for a study of Boulder dam power rates, provides for the appointment of a \$10,000 a year power administrator at Bonneville dam. He would supervise power distribution and sale, fixing rates under sanction of the federal power commission.

War department engineers would control the physical properties of the giant structure, lying between Oregon and ♦ Washington just east of Port-**Portland Tossers** 

on Visitors' Bobbles in

Fourth Frame

hit by a hard slugging Columbia

Knit outfit from Portland last

night, but the local boys edged

fourth to tally three runs, suf-

Columbia Knit was always

fast or slow offerings equally

hard. Only some circus catches by

cut short potential three baggers

Wait's hit in all innings but

Adolph's single, two walks and

The Columbians threatened se-

riously in the eighth to score a

pair of runs on three hits and two

In the opener the Papermakers

trounced Man's Shop 8 to 3,

owing to a five-run splurge in the

third frame, after three had been

The papermen hit Vern Gilmore

heavily in these two, but he held

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Injured by Auto

L. A. Lewis, Corvallis, received

acerations on arms and face yes-

terday afternoon when struck

near the intersection of Chemek-

eta and Liberty streets by a car

driven by M. H. Nichols, Port-

Lewis, whose condition was at first thought to be serious, was

given first aid treatment by the

Salem fire department first aid

squad and taken to the Salem

General hospital by the Salem

taxi ambulance. At the hospital

his condition was reported as

good and he was said to be not

The investigating officer said

Lewis, a pedestrian, was not in

the pedestrian lane as he crossed

Liberty street going west.

seriously injured.

Illinois Flier for Madrid's

Regime Seized by Insurgents

Corvallis Man Is

gathered in the second.

ficient to tide them through.

Wait's softball team was out-

land, Ore. They would deliver the power to the administrator at a switchboard outside of the pow-Beaten by Wait's Heated debate developed when attempts were made to change

these provisions and also when Locals Outhit but Cash in representatives of the upper Colorado river basin states objected to the Boulder dam rider. The house defeated, 68 to 17 an attempt by Representative Beiter (D., N. Y.) to place the army engineers in charge of the entire

project "for the sake of economy and efficiency." Representative Mott (R-Ore), out a victory 5 to 4 by taking who during committee hearings advantage of two errors in the supported a similar proposal, opposed the plan."This is a compremise bill," he said. "It represents concessions by those who wanted dangerous, hitting Steinbock's the army engineers in charge and those who preferred interior de-

all three of the Wait gardeners War Department Is Not Seeking Task He added that testimony showed the war department was none one. In their big inning, Beard, too anxious to assume complete Adolph and Kitchen scored on

partment supervision.'

control. Representative Pierce (D-Ore) lost 79 to 56 when he sought to revise the bill to place the power plan under the interior department administrator. He argued this would provide "unified control"-with power under one chief and all navigation under another proper authority."

Representative Robinson (D-Utah) led off an attack against the Boulder rider with the assertion it was out of place in the bill. He accused Californians, principal users of Boulder power, of breaking faith with the upper basin states by trying to repudiate a contract "solemnly entered into." Representative Golden (D-Cal) replied that the rider "in no man-

ner impairs the rights of the upper basin states, so there is no reason for any objections from that territory." "All we ask," he said, "is that

so far as the government is concerned, it will treat all projects

#### Two Salem Boys On Cycle Injured

PORTLAND, July 23-(AP)-Lee Bihl, 19, and Vernon Busch, 21, both of Salem, were taken to Good Samaritan hospital today after the motorcycle they were riding was struck by a car at Southwest Barbur boulevard and Capital highway.

Busch's left thigh and left arm vere fractured, and Bihl received deep cuts in the groin. Deputy Sheriff Lee Mollenhour, who investigated, said Max Ganguin, Multnomah, driver of the car, was without a driver's M-

#### CCC Youth Drowns

MEDFORD, July 23-(AP)-Jack . Tscharner, 19, enrolled in the CCC camp here from Palo Alto, Calif., drowned in Salmon river last night when he lost his footing while fishing and fell from steep bluff into the river.

#### DALLADE of TODAY

In Washington the house is up means of managing the dam at Bonneville; the question's complicated and debate inclined to sour but perhaps they'll find the wisest scheme

to dole out public power.

### Redmond and Beatrice Claypool She was a member of the Pres

voted to conduct prolonged regional hearings on the adminisplunge down a 75-foot embank- journ," Senator Pope (D., Ida.), tenants, share-croppers, and farm ment on the Oregon coast high- sponsor of the bill, remarked:

#### Crop Control Legislation at Present Session Is Unlikely

change them.

WASHINGTON, July 23-(AP)- eral government to help tenants The odds against new crop con- and share-croppers acquire farm trol legislation at this session of congress increased today despite arguments of administration leadto price-depressing surpluses.

Senator Barkley of Kentucy, the new democratic leader, told reporters the senate agriculture committee probably will be unable to report a bill to the senate ment after the committee had

tration's proposal for an "ever normal granary" and accompanying crop controls. When Senator Black (D., Ala.) insisted that "we ought to act vent small farm owners from slipon farm legislation before we ad- ping into tenancy, and to help

as to the time of action." Neither was able to say how the accident occurred. Only huge boulders prevented the car from boulders prevented the car from this, the government is author—lized to help families now living on submarginal land acquire good students and contain kitchen plane and he bailed out.

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Portland at Los Angeles, no prisoner and subsequently brought on submarginal land acquire good students and contain kitchen on submarginal land acquire good students lation today authorizing the fed- land.

He forecast congress would

adjourn by that time.

It authorizes \$10,000,000 farm purchase loans to tenants ers that bumper harvests may lead | this year. Larger outlays are authorized in future years—\$25,-000,000 by 1939 and \$50,000,000 annually thereafter. Advocates of the new law esti-

mated that loans for the purchase of approximately 3000 farms can be made under this year's au-The leader made this state- thorization. The total number of tenants in the country is estimated by authorities at 2,500,000. The tenancy legislation pro vides for two other activities de- Campus Dining Hall at signed to help low-income farm-

1. Repabilitation loans to pre "The agricultural committee's standards,

C., president of the University of laborers improve their living Fortland, announced plans for a Seattle new \$25,000 campus dining hall Missions California after a honeymoon proposal contained no stipulations 2. Retirement of land unsuited on his return from the east to-

promised to pay for his services. Dahl, who made but two flights for the Madrid forces, encountered a squadron of insurgent planes shattered buildings and blood 0 a few miles west of Madrid on splashed pavements today remind-

him to the military prison here (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

municado It is likely that he will stay in jail for weeks waiting for the ed by insurgent soldiers after his next batch of prisoners to be taken to the French frontier and plane was shot down over the

where he has been held incom-

possibly traded with Spanish gov-

ernment forces for an insurgent

but appeared more concerned This writer is the only person about his wife than what happens who has seen and talked with Dahl since his capture. Mrs. Dahl, whom he married six months ago, is living at Cannes, France, where she supposedly is

Dahl said he came to Spain with two other Americans also receiving the \$1500 weekly which hired on a month-to-month basis Dahl said the Spanish government and arrived at Madrid June 24. He said he signed up in Mexico.

MADRID, July 23-(AP)-Newly Pickrel, Smith, Osborn and the afternoon of July 12. Insurg- ed Madrid that it is still besleg-Spindel; Babich, Nitcholas and ent machine-gun fire riddled his ed and within range of enemy