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One Structure

To Be Erected

Some Office Space Will

Be Included, Later

Part of Library

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take advantage of the funds avail-

The commission will send Judge

Robert Sawyer of Bend to New

York to inspect preliminary sket-

ches for murals and sculptors'

models for statehouse decora-

tions. He will advise the artists

and if the work meets his appro-

val he will authorize them to con-

The commission will investi-

gate Banfield's suggestions to

move all its offices and operations

to Salem, probably housing the

personnel in buildings on property

adjoining the capitol site. Ban-

field, a leader in capitol affairs,

said he thought considerable sav-

ings and efficiency could be ef-

An assistant will be employed

at \$125 per week to handle office

routine for the clerk of the works

at Salem. E. C. Dalton said he had

information from C. C. Hockley,

PWA engineer for Oregon, to the

effect the 45 per cent capitol

Keally wrote the commission of

his regret over the inability of

himself and his associates to ac-

cept terms to design the new

deep interest in the capitol devel-

for pleasant relations in the past.

opment and expressed gratitude

grant will include administrative

able through the extended public

works act.

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expenses.

firm.

exterior design.

gain approval.

authorized.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, July 28, 1937



An application also came from ignation of Doris Clarke Hamilton Harry A. Herzog, Inc., a Portland

amendment seeking the New York designers to serve as critics of the Resignation of Irene McEwan, Whitehouse & Church said they also was accepted. would be able to retain the architectural features by reducing the the federal application fails to from \$90 to \$110 a month and ply.

The architects will have engineers inspect existing heating plant considerable savings rather than receiving an increase of pay were consideration. placed on nearly the same scale. Purchase of the band stand as the recreation executives. owned by the city of Salem was

Other actions taken by the board included the following: Building and grounds commit-

It was feared here this may ington for consultation regarding

Reports reached here that

and the committee for industrial organization.

The longshoremen, who voted and Craghead. three to one several weeks ago San Diego to remain in the AFL rather than Seattle join the CIO, found themselves the only local of their union on the Pacific coast with that sentiment. All the rest followed fiery

(Continued From Page 1) The Missions scored once off

Joe Hare in the fourth, Sprinz' single bringing in West from second, and counted an unearned run in the seventh when Johnny Frederick let Barath's drive get

> Tost and Sprinz; Hare and

series with the league-leading Sacramento Solons tonight with less off the offerings of Evans.

Klinger and Cooper; Evans and

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27-(R) -San Francisco defeated Oakland,

8 to 1, in their coast league baseball game here tonight. The Seals made sure of the

contest in the third inning, when they collected five runs on four

fourth inning and two more in the eighth, in which Outfielder Norbert hit a home run. The Oaks were unable to score

until the ninth inning, Lamanski, Seals hurler, allowing them only five scattered hits. 1 San Francisco8 12 1

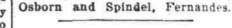
Lamanski and Monzo.

SEATTLE, July 27-(AP)-San San Diego's Padres won a 10inning series opener, 6 to 5, from the Indians here tonight, slamming five Seattle pitchers for 12

A double by Jimmy Reese, scoring Cedric Durst, who had opened the tenth with a two-bagger, decided the ball game.

The Padres went ahead with one in the third and two in the fifth, but Seattle grabbed the lead with a five run rally in the seventh. Then San Diego tied the count in the ninth when Clarence Pickrel, the Tribe's third pitcher, walked two men and Rupert Thompson scored them with a double.

Seattle got nine hits off Salvo, Craghead and Detore; Barrett, Smith, Pickrei, Horne,



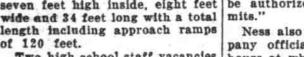
ate Peiping.

held that neither country really

superintendent, from \$110 to sale food merchants shut down \$125, to place them above the since last Wednesday-also took facilities in view of remodeling at level of janitors, who in recently the new truce proposals under CIO executives dickering for

1,000 union butchers in a companion strike also drew up a new statement of demands, in-

cent wage increase.



cluding a closed shop and 25 per

the pedestrian underpass. The proposed tunnel would be

length including approach ramps of 120 feet.

teacher who at present is study- daylight.

elected to fill the art instructorbuilding. The firm, he said, has a ship at the senior high school left open by the resignation of Ruth Brauti. Her salary will be

> named number of Japanese planes set out at dawn for north China Long, judge of the court of dopoints, presumably to take action mestic relations at Portland, Ore., if Chinese troops failed to evacu-

lead to conflict of serious pro- his possible appointment to the portions. But foreign observers post of federal judge.

Officials of the department of jus- of fruit, fish and vegetable cantice denied today that Donald E. neries where operations were seasonal. Senator Copeland (D-NY) suggested exemption of firms prehad been invited to come to Wash- paring fruit for market.

Northwest Group In Peiping Large

Call Hearings on Farm Relief Bill

constructing a new system.

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sas, ranking member of the committee, said daring a verbal exchange with O'Neal that all interests would be better served by delaying action.

None of the proposed legislation," he asserted, "would apply to present crops. We might as well wait until January and write a better bill. That would e time enough to catch the 1938 spring wheat crop. It's teo late to do anything about winter wheat now."

"Nevertheless," O'Neal insisted, "if farmers knew there was to be a bill this gession they would not break so much ground for wheat. We're headed for another period of surpluses and perhaps 25-cent prices. It's too bad political action-and that's all this is-must wait until the people are in despair. We want to avoid emergency legislation next year by preparing to meet disaster now."

E. Dunivan Rites Said at Mill City

MILL CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Flord Dunivan and Mr. Lloyd Dunivan of Stockton, Calif., Rev.

and Mrs. Bates and son, Marvin, of Klamath Falls, Miss Lulabel Dunivan of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Janice Powell of Salem, and Mrs. Dorthene Wilson of Mehama, were called to Mill City to attend the funeral of their father, E. Dunivan, who passed away suddenly at the Wilson home in Mehama Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Dunivan lived in Mill City about 20 years. Services were held in the Church of Christ, of which was a member.



to have indirect Neighborhood store keepers lighting installed throughout meanwhile told their customers, Richmond school and the old Richmond fixtures transferred to Washington school; negotiations with WPA regarding use of part had received no supplies for of old high school building for

seven days. WPA offices and sewing unit placed in same committee's hands: district's approval of First Chris-tian church for zone change to **Insurgent Attack** permit construction of new church building at northwest corner of **On Madrid Halted** Cottage and Marion streets given; tuition contract with county non-high school board signed; (Continued from page 1) employment committee directed to investigate proposal of T. T. Mcwho have been lying in the city's Kenzie, vocational director, for western outskirts since last Noestablishment of building trades vermber, had been halted defivocational course in new high nitely by the insurgent conquest

school shops unit; request of Emof Brunete. manuel church for use of room in old high school referred to Superintendent Gaiser and build-Border, July 27-(AP)-Gen. Franing and grounds committee. cisco Franco's soldiers battled

to the outskirts of Villanueva de **Holding Company**

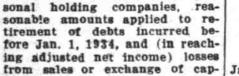
government brigades wrecked in their path, insurgent advices said tonight. **Curb** Is Favored They swung north from con-quered Brunete after repulsing

two government counter attacks and virtually destroying the Lissiter and the 16th brigades, the WASHINGTON, July 27-(P)-More drastic tax treatment of accounts stated. Only about 300 personal holding companies reof an estimated 3,000 men in ceived the tentative approval tothe two units came through the day of the senate-house tax instruggle, the insurgents said. vestigating committee. Government advices received

The treasury contends the use here from Madrid acknowledged of these "incorporated pocketthat Franco's men were attackbooks" by taxpayers has cost ing a mile south of Brunete. The the government huge sums in revenue.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said the committee decided on increasing personal holding company taxes and "considerably restricting" deductions the present law allows them.

Ingenious use of deductions, the treasury says, has made possible further avoidance of taxes. Personal holding companies now may deduct 20 per cent of adjusted net income, minus dividends received from other per-



latter town fell into insurgent hands Saturday when the gov-ernment offensive west of Madrid was rolled back. Capture of the Villanueva de la Canada would virtually wipe out all the government's gains in the advance which started early this month.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish

la Canada today, leaving two

Quail Build Home Near Mill Motor

MEDFORD, July 27.-(AP)-James H. Owen, general manager of a planing mill here, told today how a hen quail built her nest at

the base of a huge electric motor and hatched her 16 chicks within three feet of two workmen, unperturbed by the racket of the machinery.

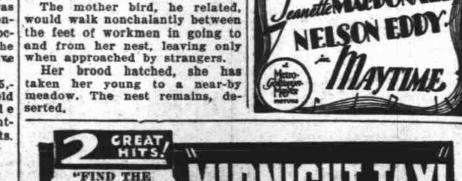
Owen was impressed because. he said, he had fed 200 quail daily at his home and had never said heavy fighting was going on been able to get within 50 feet

in the vicinity of Wanpinghsien, a of the birds. western suburb of Peiping. It was The mother bird, he related, here that the first extended en-would walk nonchalantly between the feet of workmen in going to urred on July 7, resulting in the and from her nest, leaving only when approached by strangers. Her brood hatched, she has taken her young to a near-by

WITNESS

with

Chas. Quigley Rosalind



wants war, if a "face saving for- Judge Long was on his way to th mula" acceptable to both sides capital. Other names recently mention-

is devisable. "no sugar, no eggs, no syrup, Domei, the Japanese news ed as possible appointees included no tomatoes, no salmon, no ceragency, said under Nanking date Robert Rankin, law partner of eal"-and on down the list. They that:

Premier and commander of the sentative Nan Wood Honeyman; army, Generalissimo Chiang Kai- Vern Dusenberry, Portland; Miss Shek, had ordered Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan to resist Japan with Donaugh, United States attorney. all his force, General Sung is chairman of the Hopeh-Chahar

provincial government and com- More Grant Land mander of the 29th Chinese army in the Peiping area.

Game Law Setup

PORTLAND, July 27-(AP)

Members and officials of the state

fish commission agreed today

there were weaknesses in the

Master Fish Warden Mike Hoy

complained that payment of

\$1300 a month to the police left

the necessity of the commission

employing its own enforcement

men, saying the state police made

only a "superficial investigation"

on occasions when a complaint

Hugh C. Mitchell, director of

hatcheries, commented that the

trouble was that "we can't get

he salmon to use the highways

and we can't get the state police

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27-(P)-San Francisco's 19 major hotels, closed 88 days by a rec-

ord-breaking strike, will reopen

tomorrow, operators and union

spokesmen announced tonight

after a long conference had set-

New contract demands of un-

ions not on strike thwarted plans

to reopen the darkened, dreary

HOLLYWOOD

HELD OVER

Today and Thursday

MATINEE EACH DAY

2 P. M.

Jeanette MACDONALD

ILLAYTIME

tled difficulties involving non-

Brought to Close porch.

SF Hotel Strike

was received.

along he rivers."

striking groups.

cooperative enforcement arrange-

ments with the state police.

Erskine Wood, brother of Repre-Celia Gavin, The Dalles, and Carl

legation in Nicaragua.

Added to Forest

WASHINGTON, July \$7 .- (AP)-Declared Faulty President Roosevelt signed a bill today to add several hundred President Roosevelt signed a bill ton for three years. acres of Oregon and California land grant land to the Rogue river national forest in Oregon. The secretaries of interior and

agriculture will appraise the land and the treasury will transfer an amount equal to its value from wife of Capt. Lamar Curry, national forest receipts to the land grant funds of the two Quantico, Va., and a son, John,

states. David Caplan to

Buried in Casket

Built by Himself EUGENE, July 27.-(AP)-C. E. Miller, 91, Harrisburg contractor, was buried today in the casket he constructed for the purpose 11 years ago.

Frieda Inescort Herbert Mundin

G. P. Huntley, jr.

shop's to David Caplan, grocer, by He constructed the coffin as a Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klett was anresult of dissatisfaction with one nounced yesterday. Caplan is now furnished for a former househaving the 30 by 150 foot space keeper when she died, and had repaired and altered preparatory kept it on display on his front to resuming the grocery business



TAN LAUREL

OLIVER HARDY

leader, in advocating immediate affiliation with CIO. The Tacoma group met tonight to decide whether to reconsider (Continued from page 1) their own vote or to fight it out From 1916 to 1918 he was an alone for the AFL while the rest

Harry Bridges, San Francisc

inspector in the Haitian garde. of the coast stevedores follow and from 1929 to 1931 served John L. Lewis, Local leaders rein the Nicaraguan gardia, winfused to predict what the result ning the Nicaraguan medal of of tonight's meeting would be. merit in 1930. For two years The woodworkers, employes of he was attached to the American the St. Paul and Tacoma lumber mill, voted secretly whether to by the local to affiliate with the Colonel Marston was with the

amed first vice-president.

support action of a recent conven- CIO. marines at the occupation of tion here in swinging the 100,000 Vera Cruz in 1914, has pursued members of the old federation of bandits in northern Haiti and woodworkers into the CIO ranks prior to his assignment to Peior to repudiate action of the delegates, as the Willamette (Oregon) ping served as personnel officer council has already done. of the marine corps in Washing-

The colonel is married and has **Dispensers** Elect three children. His wife and one daughter, married to Capt. **Holman to Office** John S. Letcher, a member of the legation staff, are with him at Peiping. Another daughter,

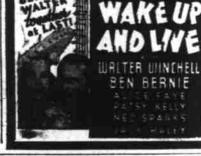
lives at the marine base at Jr., is at school in this country.

Open new Store

Lease of the north half of the

THEATRE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.-(AP) The Oregon food and beverage dispensers, at a stormy meeting today in which the administration of the state liquor commission was freely criticized, instructed their president-elect, Connie J. Grabb of Baker, to confer with the commission in an effort to "ameliorate existing conditions." Tom Holman of Salem W88





Coos Union Given Council Support

MARSHFIELD, July 27.-(A) The Coos Bay central labor council voted full support to the local of the lumber and sawmill workers' union despite a recent move

The council voted to extend the lumber workers all possible support "until such time as our allegiance to the AFL makes it impossible for us to continue."

a Star" with Patsy Kelly . of Modesto, Calif., was arrested and Laurel and Hardy. here today on a warrant issued in the California city charging CAPITOL * Today-Double bill, "Talent * child stealing. Scout" with Donald Woods * The sheriff said his eight and Clarence Mulford's * months old daughter was with . "Rustlers' Valley" with Bill . him, and that the complaint had been filed by his wife, with whom Boyd. . he had had a disagreement.



