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Chinese Attack Tientsin, Foe's Stronghold

Recall Effort

of Some; Rejections to Be Contested

Point About Certifying of Names by Tonight Also Being Raised

The recall movement against County Judge J. C. Siegmund lacked more than 800 signatures of having the required 4166 names of registered voters when the county clerk's office closed at 5 p. m. yesterday, 24 nours away from the deadline for filing of petitions.

Sheets bearing 305 unverified signatures were turned in at the clerk's office during the afternoon to bring the total of checked and unchecked names to 3380. Of this number, 2275 had been verified as meeting the legal requirements while two filings of petitions bearing 800 and 305 names, respectively, remained to be compared with the registration books.

While persons closely in touch with recall leaders reported they were holding back a large number of petitions for filing this morning with the claim they would have sufficient signatures to meet legal specifications, legal points were being raised both for and against the recall movement Contesting Clerk's Decisions Planned

Recall workers, it was learned, it settled." negotiated with a local attorney voters as required by law. On the other hand a question

was being raised as to the meaning of the 1933 Oregon law (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Danger of Forest Fires Is Extreme

(By the Associated Press) The threat of lightning fires continued today to hover over the northwest as hail was added to the barrage of rain and electrical storms that followed last week's heat wave.

A new storm swept over central Oregon last night, presenting an Burk Officially electrical display unmatched in years and damaged two homes at Mitchell was still digging out

from under debris left by a 16foot wall of water that converged on the town from three creeks Sunday. Boulders littered highways and spread fanwise over Heppner reported 43 fires in

the Umatilla national forest, 30 having started in the past three days. ERA, CCC and lumber workers joined in preventing their spread. Heavy rains prevented extensive damage.

Famous Civil War Nurse Dies at 97

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 29.-(A)-Dr. Arabella Macomber Reynolds, whose nursing activities behind Civil war battle lines made her the first woman major in the U. S. army, died today at the age of 97.

In a diary kept by Dr. Reynolds was a record of a conversation she held with Governor Yates of Illinois during which she told him her account of the battle of Shi-

The governor, Dr. Reynolds declared "she deserves commission more than half of the officers," and made her a major. The commission bearing the state seal of Illinois, now is in the state house at Springfield,

Ross Swats Back At Mayor Carson

SEATTLE, July 28.-(P)-J. D. Ross, mentioned for administrator of the Bonneville power project, in a letter to Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland today defended himself from attacks made on his prospective appointment.

commission, wrote Carson: makes me think you have listened tion for a large portion of the 000; Detroit on the North Santischeduled arguments on the description of the prattle of the enemies of area.

Sacramento am, \$6.752,000.

Power to Set Minimum 800 Short as Wage High as 7 Fents Deadline Near Per Hour not son Bill

Success in Sight, Claim Cutting Hours to 35 Weekly A 5 ade Possible in House Measure Through Efforts of Missouri Member; Compulsion Opposed in Senate

> WASHINGTON, July 28-(AP)-A labor leader turned legislator succeeded in writing into the wage-hour bill today a provision permitting a board to fix minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and a maximum work week as short

The house labor committee approved the provision, which

by Representative Wood (D.,

Mo.), long-time president of the

The proposal is a major change

from the wage-hour bill as it is

now being debated in the senate.

Under the latter measure the ad-

cents an hour, and could not re-

duce the work week below 40

The change led to immediate

predictions that the bill would be

defeated. The vote in the house

committee was close. Members

said the amendment was approved

only after Chairman Norton D-

The senate, debating its own

form of wage hour bill, heard

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) ob-

Claim Carpenter

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Support for CIO

Northwest Boycott Won't

Be Nation-Wide Says

Woodworker Head

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.

(AP)-The International Wood-

workers of America have the

northwest lumber products will

be handled despite the affiliation

lumbia river council of the Lum-

ber and Sawmill Workers' union,

Formal affiliation of loca

The first AFOL-CIO-clash

among the woodworkers occurred

here today when officials of the

Portland building trades council

announced a boycott'against the

Oregon-American Lumber com-

pany of Vernonia, alleging an en-

gineer had been discharged for

refusal to join the lumber union

Governor Charles Martin said

because of its CIO affiliation.

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tonight on the Sam Goldwyn set

The explosion was apparently

tion, said studio officials. The ter-

rific detonation was followed by

the popping of black cartridges.

All actors had left the set for

damage estimated at \$15,000.

said today

wide building tie-up.

ing, Helmick said.

NJ) broke a tie.

Missouri Federation of Labor.

Omembers said had been prepared Minton Insistent On Curbing Court

Two-Thirds Rule Plea Is Newest Angle to Stir up Congress Fight

WASHINGTON, July 28 -(AP)new row over the supreme court began today when Senator Minton (D-Ind) persisted in trying to make it more difficult for that tribunal to invalidate acts of congress.

Senators who succeeded redefeating President Roosevelt's bill to revamp the supreme court immediately sounded the alarm. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) declared Minton's proposal "probably will start the fight all over again, just when we thought we had Minton was a supporter of

vesterday for his services to President Roosevelt's bill but he contest the validity of action by said he is now acting on his the clerk's staff in throwing out "own hook" in offering his promany of the petition signatures. posal, which would forbid the It was contended more than one- supreme court to declare an act third of the names deleted were of congress invalid unless twoactually those of registered thirds of the justices concur in the Minton announced he would

offer his plan soon as an amendment to a pending court bill which was drafted after the administration forces gave up their fight to alter the high tribunal. The pending bill simply calls for certain procedural changes and other alterations in lower courts; ft omits all reference to the supreme court.

Leaders in the fight against the original Roosevelt bill denounced the Minton move as a violation of the understanding reached last week when the president's measure was sent (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Popular Officer In Court Record

Sheriff A. C. "Andy" Burk yesterday was officially dubbed "popular and loquacious." That description of him became a matter of court record when a motion was filed by Brazier C. Small as attorney for Phil E. Green, who is suing Oscar Hayter, Dallas attorney, for damages arising from an automobile accident near Amity.

The motion was in answer to a motion previously submitted by Hayter in which he sought to have service of summons in the case quashed on the grounds that when the papers were presented to him, he was in the courthouse here on bus-

iness as an efficer of the court. In reply Small's motion yesterday averred Hayter had been here in an ex parte matter but had finished his business and at the time of service of the summons "was then engaged in conversation with Andy Burk, the popular and loquacious sheriff of Marion county."

said today physical resources of

the Willamette valley can be de-

The report, awaiting introduc-

United States engineers.

Valley Project Justified Is

Report of Army's Engineers

Logging Start For Spaulding Mill Forecast

Funds From RFC on Hand to Enable Activity; no Date Set yet

Large Industry Here to Be Revived; Outlook Now Is Brighter

Funds from the RFC in the amount of \$350,000 were received by the Charles K. Spaulding Logling company yesterday, reported C. K. Spaulding here last night. He was informed of the receipt of the money by Frentriss Hill of Portland who has been representing bondholders in the working out of the refinancing program. ministrative board could not compel payment of more than 40

The proceeds of the loan will go to pay off smaller accounts and a portion of the larger sums owed creditors, with the exception of banks and bondholders whose interests are subordinated to the RFC loan. Funds will be sufficient, under the plan, to permit resumption of logging and milling operations.

The company owns large tracts of timber in the coast range. Plans are understood to be well advanced for the prompt starting of logging. No date has been announced as to when operations will start, however, and no move has been made for getting the mill here in shape for production after the five-year shutdown.

The Spaulding mill was for many years prior to its shutdown one of Salem's major industries. one of the difficulties which prefreight rate on logs, necessitating purchase of outside timber instead of the company's own timber. Derequest for lower rates were handed down a number of months ago. Marked revival in the building promise of large eastern councils and lumber industries is another of the carpenters' union that favorable factor.

Fifteen Killed as of the IWA with the CIO, Don Helmick, selretary of the Co-Airliner Crashes He predicted that the boycott

of CIO lumber threatened by Abe Muir, vice-president of the BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 28. United Brotherhood of Carpen-(P)-An airliner from the Netherters and Joiners, would not lands plunged into a potato field prove effective or bring a nationnear here today, carrying to flaming death all 15 occupants, three The executive board of the of whom were listed as Amernew CIO affiliate will hold its icans. first meeting Saturday at Aber-

Airline officials identified the Americans only as "Munn, Canton and Goldbloom." lumber unions with the IWA There were seven other passenwill be possible after this meet-

gers and five in the crew. One of the passengers was listed as Mexican named Trillo. Civil authorities, after a preliminary investigation, said they

believed lightning struck Only one body was identified mmediately, that of Miss Van

Deveen, Dutch stewardess. The plane, a Douglas (United States make), left Amsterdam on a scheduled commercial flight and headed for Paris after a stop in

Powder Magazine Explodes on Set Reporter Claims HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 28-(P)-A powder magazine exploded

prior to reporting for work early today when he was seized and pummeled by Swart and Lewis, He called the attack "un-

in court August 16. The Herald and Review, resumed publication last week after a breakdown in negotiations

Booth Indictment Hit by Demurrer

PORTLAND, July 28-(AP)-Attorneys for Edwin S. Booth, Roseburg bank cashier, filed a demurrer in federal court today to a

Under Fire for



EDWARD F. McGRADY

McGrady Stand on Bargaining Is Hit

Insisted on Negotiations With CIO as Workers Reject it, Claim

WASHINGTON, July 28-(AP)-Senator Nye (R-ND) told the senate today he had been reliably informed that Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, was insisting the Apex Hosiery mills, of Philadelphia, bargain with CIO representatives after the employes overwhelmingly voted against that labor organization. Nye said an election held by

those in the community, after the labor board had ignored pleas for ceded its shutdown was the high an election, resulted in only 82 CIO votes, out of 2500 employes. He asserted 1000 failed to vote. The North Dakotan said he had

been told that McGrady, despite this vote, had gone to the management and insisted that it "accept the spokesmen of the CIO as spokesmen for the employes.' He said he believed the management would have to accept.

CLEVELAND, July 28 .- (AP)-Cleveland threatened tonight to put its entire police force on double shifts to quell a wave of assaults and window-smashing near Republic Steel Corporation's Cor-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Johnson to Insist On Boulder Rider

WASHINGTON, July 28.-(AP)-Sen. Hiram W. Johnson of California announced today he was ready to carry to the senate the Boulder dam rider to the Bon- last January that the county apneville power bill.

Forecasting a "difficult" struggle, Johnson said he would ask the senate to approve the rider despite house action early this week striking the section from the bill by a vote of 79 to 39.

The Boulder rider would direct President Roosevelt to revise the fiscal setup of the Boulder project if it is found that standards to be prescribed for Bonneville discriminate against the Colorado river undertaking.

Late Sports

Charles M. Swart, president of Johnson Paint team, Washington the Decatur newspaper guild state semi-pro champions, tonight unit, and Harley C. Lewis, a | won its way into the national semiphotographer, were charged in pro tournament at Wichita by defeating Reliable Shoe of Portland 4 to 2 to win the deciding game of a five-game series,

cide the Northwest entrant in the national tourney after Reliable Shoe had won the Oregon title and the Johnson Paint team had emerged victorious from the Washington state tournament. The Portland team won the

on, Ore., last week but was unable to stem the heavy bats of the Tacoma team when the tournament shifted here. Tacoma won the first of the local series Monday night easily, then ruined the morale of the Portlanders by eking out a 2-1 victory last night. In tonight's contest the Taco-

innings, then beat off a two run Portland rally in the seventh to ger; Dailey and Tobin.

LOS ANGELES, July 28-(AP)-Los Angeles won both ends of a doubleheader from Sacramento

and Gibson

Americans at Peiping Likely

Danger Due to Fighting There Emphasized by Marine's Wounding

Most of 675 Moved Into Legation Quarter as **Battle Continues**

WASHINGTON, July 28.-(AP)-The United States government may attempt to move approximately 675 American citizens out of strife-torn Peiping. Secretary Hull announced this

possibility today after the wounding of an American marine demonstrated the dangers to which foreigners are exposed in the fighting between Chinese and Japanese armies. Anxiety for the safety of Ameri-

cans in Peiping increased with word that 10 or 15 had chosen portion of the city where there battle. was considerable artillery fire or bombing. An appeal from the embassy to

flight to the guarded legation quarter, however. Refugees streamed into the compound, many utder military escort. President Roosevelt let it be known he might forgo his cus-

tomary weekend cruise on the presidential yacht if the far eastern situation continues critical. Stephen T. Early, a White House secretary, indicated the question of invoking this country's neutrality act was uppermost

in Mr. Roosevelt's consideration of the situation. The navy department received (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Phantom Farm Is Just That, Found

Duplicate Assessment Is Explanation, Reports William Thielsen

Marion county's "phantom farm," four-acre parcel of a 74acre tract in the Champoeg district on which the county foreclosed for taxes last year, has proven a phantom, indeed. It exists only on the county assessment rolls, H. William Thielsen county property agent, reported yesterday.

The small parcel, part of a valuable farm tract, appeared in the county records through a double assessment, Thielsen said he had the fight for adoption of finally discovered. He reported (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Harriman Is Hero

LEWISTON, Ida., July 28-(AP) trimmed the lowly Lewiston Indians 9-4 in a game that carried his return. everything in the bag. Vinnie Harriman hit the first ball pitched for a homer for Vancouver and before the opening was buttoned up, the Canadians had rolled up four runs.

With two on in the third, Paul vy smacked a long drive to cener fielder Aden, the ball bounced off his glove into home run territory and three runs counted on the error while Ivy was deprived of a circuit.

Tacoma 7, Yakima 1. Spokane 5, Wenatchee 2.

Farm Stabilization Program Is Dropped for This Session

WASHINGTON, July 28.-(AP)-Congressional leaders abandoned today all attempts to pass legislation at this session to stabilize general farm prices. The house agriculture committee decided to join the similar

senate committee in postponing action on the legislation which includes administration proposals and crop control. The decision was announced

after a conference in which Chairman Jones (D-Tex), Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) participated. Jones, in a statement, said a conference of his committee with representatives of national farm organizations developed wide dif-

President Roosevelt.

authorizing the creation of \$100,000,000 government-con trolled corporation to insure wheat growers against losses from drought and other natural convene again in December to

work out a price stabilization bill. The senate committee has authorized a sub-committee to hold regional hearings this fall. Leaders said there is "considerable" opposition in the house

committee to the granary theory advanced by Secretary Wallace -the storage of surplus crops in ferences of views on the legisla- bumper years for release on the voluntary

Support of CIO Evacuation of Japanese Retaliate With Naval Assault Upon Tangku's Port

Spread of Hostilities Adds to Grave Outlook for General War; Clash at Sea Started by Chinese

All Available Air Strength Used by Invaders Seeking to Recover **Ground Lost During Night**

TOKYO, July 29—(Thursday)—(AP)—Japan's naval force began shelling the north China port of Tangku today, as Chinese and Japanese fought in the suburbs of nearby Tientsin with American residents reported seeking safety

Chinese fired at a Japanese destroyer off Tangku, the to remain in their homes in a navy office announced, whereupon the Japanese turned to

Army forces joined with an unnamed number of warships in the offensive at the port, on the Hai river, which Chinese authorities facilitated the serves Tientsin about 200 miles west.

Telephone lines were reported

TIENTSIN. July 29 .- (Thurs-

severed between the Japanese

concession and the outside world.

day)-(AP)-Chinese troops began a

surprise offensive early today

against Tientsin, Japan's north

Japanese bombing planes took

The Japanese were using all

available air strength in an at-

tempt to retover strategically-

vital positions lost during the

night. Pursuit planes machine

gunned Chinese positions near the

north barracks and bombers tried

to blast Chinese troops out of

positions near the railroad sta

While the Japanese army was

preparing a new offensive against

In Mae West Case,

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was filed in superior court to-

Superior Judge Robert Kenny

gave oral judgment to that effect

recently in Wallace's suit to deter-

Opposing counsel later submit-

ted two forms of judgment te the

court. Judge Kenny rejected one

that Wallace and West were "still

The one accepted was that of

Miss West's attorney, affirming

that she and Wallace were legally

married in Wisconsin in 1911 and

that "that has never been dis-

solved by any action of the de-

mine his martial status.

husband and wife."

Decision Is Filed

to the air to drive back the China

China garrison headquarters.

The combined land and sea offensive gave a grave turn Oto the second day of Japan's undeclared war in morth China. Blast Purposely Bursting shells were reperted to have fallen into the Japanese Set, Police Find concession, the Japanese consulate general's buildings, and the concession, the Japanese consul-

Explosion Near Route of King's Ulster Parade Laid to Extremist

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 28-(AP)-Police announced tonight that a deliberately planted mine caused today's violent explosion here, during the royal parade marking King George and Queen Elizabeth's coronation vis-

it to Ulster. The explosion shook a wide area of Belfast, only a half mile from the parade route followed by their majesties.

Police said they also had discovered a plot to wreck trains carrying police and other visitors to Belfast on their return to the Londonderry area. A mine was discovered beneath the railway line at Temple Patrick in Antrim

The explosion within Belfast was one of a series of acts of violence during the day, attributed by police to extremist Irish (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

LOS ANGELES, July 28 .- (4P)-The formal judgment determining that Mae West, film actress, and Frank Wallace, vaudeville hoof-Mill Picket Line er, married in Milwaukee 26 years ago and never have been divorced,

LAKEVIEW, July 28 .- (AP)-Employes at the Adams mill passed through a picket line tonight, refusing to leave their jobs at the call of union officials.

The strike was called in pro-And Aden Is Goat test to the alleged discharge of W. J. Brown, a delegate to the form containing the statement woodworkers' convention in Tacoma. H. L. Proctor, union presi-Vancouver Maple Leafs tonight dent, said the mill management refused to re-employ Brown on

A union meeting was called for Thursday night.

THE DALLES, Ore., July 28 .-(AP)-Twenty farmers, attending a union meeting here tonight, voiced objections to an organized labor demand that trucks bearing produce be unloaded by union members upon arrival at term-

The new union, under the jurisdiction of the Portland local of the teamsters' union, has 45 members here.

Sign-up for Hop, Beans and Prune Harvest Advised

Jim Smith, WPA director for District 3, yesterday issued a warning to WPA workers to regster early for seasonal work in hops, prunes and beans as most WPA projects in the area where these crops are grown will probably be shut down when the creps

"We wish to notify all workers that the projects will be shut down so that they can secure jobs in yards and orchards near their homes," Smith said. The director, a hop-grower himself, added that most yards and orchards are now

open to register harvesters. Smith predicted that early hope will be ready for picking between August 15 and 25 and that prunes will be ripe for picking about the same time. Bean picking will start in some places next week.

BALLADE TODAY

Since the senate blocked efforts to pack the high court the public's attention from congcess has turned; it's best to be watchful for some other sort of trick may be pulled ere the session's adjourned.

ion to congress, says expenditures can be justified according to benefits made available, and recommends development of the Willamette watershed be carried out as funds are provided. Protection is provided against floods, with the possible inundation of whole communities with Ross, superintendent of Seattle's consequent loss of lives and milcity light and member of the federal securities and exchange

who is not necessary in this let- the government is contemplated, falls navigation lock is estimated date of the trial, should the de- per; Garland, Campbell, Lieber mended early in the session by trol should be compulsory or with the cost of lands, easements (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6) | murrer be overruled.

PORTLAND, July 28-(A)-R. H. | and rights-of-way, estimated at Kipp, executive secretary of the \$10,000,000, to be met by local Willamette valley advisory board, interests.

construction of seven dams and, veloped for \$56,875,000 under a at a combined cost of approximately \$52,000,000, a six - foot channel to the mouth of the Santiam river and a five-foot channel enlargement of the locks at Ore-

river, \$18,452,000; Quartz creek deral securities and exchange and provision is made for the irrigation of thousands of arid "Your jumping on me before agrees and for water transports."

Itoms of dollars worth of property, and provision is made for the irrigation of thousands of arid river, \$13,583,000; Quartz creek grand jury indictment charging and jury indictment charging to an indiction of the national particles. ed acres and for water transporta- the South Santiam river \$6.889-

Specific recommendations for

to Albany, and reconstruction and gon City are included. Dam and reservoir projects and their costs, are recommended as follows: Cottage Grove on the coast fork of the Willamette, \$1,-334,000; Dorena on Row river, \$3,077,000; Lookout Point on the middle fork of the Willamette

Strikers Assault at United Artists studio, causing DECATUR, III., July 28.-(AP)caused by spontaneous combus-

> county court today with an assault on James S. Patton, editorial employe on the Decatur Herald and Review, where a guild strike has been in progress Patton said he was seated near the Herald and Review building

> The defendants, who could not be reached for statements, posted \$200 bond each for appearance

for settling the strike, in which the guild sought a contract.

TACOMA, July 28-(AP)-The

The series was arranged to de-

first two games played at Silver-

mans took a 4-0 lead in the early win the series.