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Battle Rages Again in Heart of Tientsin

South Objects Vigorously to Wage Measure

Harrison, Smith Lambast Labor Bill as Blow to Their Region

Roll Call Is Checked as Administration Group Becomes Nervous

WASHINGTON, July 30 -(AP)-Southern oratory of the old fash-ioned, full-voiced type reinvigorated today a movement to bury the administration wage and hour bill in a senate com-

Led by Senator Harrison of Mississippi and Senator Smith (D-SC), the southerners almost to a man banded together in an outright revolt against the mea-

Harrison shouted the bill would set up a labor standards board which could destroy "business, large and small, by its administrative flats." Smith said the measure is in-

tended to "check the inevitable rise of the south from the lowly condition in which the war between the states left it."

"Why don't we call in God and tell Him to stop this business of giving one section more natural advantages than another?" Smith asked. Backing of Green

Is Counted Upon Administration leaders, who earMer counted the battle won when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged the bill's passage, hurriedly checked the senate rollcall. They reported that there were still enough votes to pass

the bill, though they were obviously worried. The bill itself would establish a board, equipped with authority to make surveys in individual industries and prescribe for them, in its discretion, minimum hours of not less than 40 week-

ly and minimum wages of not

more than 40 cents an hour.

As for the bill-the "philanthropic and eleemosynary spirit" behind it is nothing but a "vote getting proposition," Smith said. and claimed the measure is designed to repress the south eco-

Harrison in closing told the senate one reason for his opposition to the bill was that "Madame Perkins" would have a hand in administering it. But he centered his criticism

upon the proposed board, "I' don't want to give that much power to anybody," he An amendment by Senator

McGill (D-Kas) which would exempt persons delivering farm products to markets was approved.

Double Hatchery Output, Urged by **Governor Martin**

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 30 .touring the state with members to seek revisions. of the state game commission, urged that body today to double its fish hatchery output next Asserting that "we must make

Oregon a sportsman's paradise," he suggested that 35,000,000 fingerlings and 100,000 pheasants liberated in 1938. Such an attraction will bring thousands of tourists," he

"Tourists have money to spend with us. But we must remember that the tourist who races through our state at 70 miles an hour isn't the one who spends the

game farm and the Alsea and Bandon hatcheries on the first day of their three-day tour.

Non-Intervention Plan Deadlocked as Britain Holds Firm for Policy

Demands for Change Come From Gerr My, Italy and Russia With Ribbentrop Blar Soviet for Breakdown; Three Poi 38 ade

LONDON, July 30—(AP)—Gro tain will hold out despite the opposition of other powers, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told parliament today just before adjournment of a long, historic

"Far as the present plan is concerned," he said, "we do onot propose to agree to any ma-

jor modification."

Demands for changes came

von Ribbentrop declared the Brit-

cause of the soviet attitude.

ish plan had been wrecked be-

Eden's plan for resumption of

regulated non-intervention in

Spain, under discussion by the directing sub-committee of the

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Kankin Again Hits

Southerner; Outrages

Cited Upon Floor

ening to wreck the Roosevelt ad-

Taking issue with the presi-

dent's recent statement that the

board has been fair to both capi-

The Mississippian expressed be-

lief Mr. Roosevelt would "call a

halt" if he knew the facts. The

facts are, he declared, that out-

rages have been committed by

board agents in conjunction with

communistic influences; that

small manufacturers now are be-

ing subjected to "inquisitions," and that brutal treatment has

been meted out to citizens by

"this unholy combination" under

the pretense that it has adminis-

Rankin told the house that

But Costs Higher

Chairman Jack Luihn of the com-

mittee said costs have increased

Multnomah county commission-

ers requested a direct relief bud-

get of \$80,000 for August. The

The state budget approved by

the committee today totaled \$215,938, including \$156,479 for

direct cases. July payments in-cluded \$24,392.50 for dependent children, \$10,268.85 for blind as-

sistance, and \$275,467.90 for old

Corvallis Tourist

Group Safe, Word

PORTLAND, July 30 -(P)- H. Zumwalt, district manager of

ing China was Safe at Peiping.

Dean I. B. Milan, of the home

conomics department at Oregon

State college, headed the 22

members who sailed June 26 and

are marooned in the Chinese war

Included in the party are:

Misses Alma C. Fritchoff, Lucy

A. Case and Agnes M. Kolshorn

Ford Increases Prices

Upon Some Car Models

of Corvallis.

The reports were made when

\$3 per case since January.

committee allowed \$70,000.

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Relief List Down

misinformed.

tration backing.

WASHINGTON, July 30-(AP)-

Ship Blaze Loss Reduced to Four

Two Dead and Two Missing With Six Injured in **Baltimore Fire**

BALTIMORE, July 30 -(AP)-Quick action by a flotilla of rescue craft held the death list in the City of Baltimore steamship fire to not more than four, a check of survivors and passen-

gers and crew lists established today. · Of the 93 persons aboard the Baltimore-Norfolk boat when the fire broke out in the hold an hour after she sailed, 89 were rescued alive. Two are dead and two ar missing. Six survivors were injured, none seriously.

Shipping officials, the rescue work completed, centered their attention on the causes of the blaze. Almost at once, Capt. Charles O. Brooks, a veteran of 35 years Representative Rankin (D-Miss) in the Norfolk-Baltimore service said today "outrages" perpetrated and commander of the City of by representatives of the national Baltimore, said that the "amaz- labor relations board are threat-

ing" spread of the fire suggested sabotage to him. He said he ministration. had no reason for the suspicions except the speed of the fire in its spread. The federal government will tal and labor, Rankin said the open the inquiry tomorrow morn- chief executive evidently had been ing, when a special investigating

board, appointed in Washington,

begins a series of hearings in

Baltimore.

Longshoremen to Seek no Changes

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- (AP) Another year of peace on west coast waterfronts appeared in prospect tonight when Harry Bridges, head of union longshoremen on the Pacific coast, announced his organization would ask no revision of its present working

agreement. The Waterfront Employers association earlier in the day had notified the longshoremen of its willingness to extend present contracts another year beyond next September 30, their expiration

Six other maritime unions also have contracts expiring September 30. Under the agreements they will be automatically renewed unless either side serves notice (P)-Governor Charles Martin, of intention by tomorrow night

> There was no official word concerning the status of agreements affecting the six other maritime unions, but the sailors and fire men were reported meeting to decide what action to take.

Mosier Girl Dies Of Crash Injuries

ALBANY, July 30-(AP)-Ellen Mosier of Corvallis, injured when the car in which she was riding age assistance. crashed into a pole, died at the Albany hospital today. Elizabeth Tunison, one of five

The party visited the Corvallis other persons hurt, was reported in a critical condition. The car

Disease Germ Plot Charged By Rebels; Frenchmen Held the American Express company, received word today that the Milam party of Oregonians tour-

Frenchmen were condemned to death today for what insurgent Spanish officials charged was a scabre plot to infest their terry with typhoid and sleeping

They said the whole world would be called to witness the truth of their allegations that francs (about \$3,750) each for Louis Chabrat and Jean Boujennec were tools of an international ring that involved Englishmen, Frenchmen and some Spaniards their dead, apparently content to in high government office.

For that reason, the insur- where they are.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish declared the scheme was hatched frontier, July 30 -(P) Two in London and that Chabrat and Boujennec possessed vials of typhoid and sleeping sickness germs when they were arrested in Fuentarabia.

It accused them of smuggling the germs across the French border and of engaging in espion-The two Frenchmen were said to have received 100,000 their part in the alleged plot.

Both sides on the Brunete front, west of Madrid, buried

leave their lines temporarily where they are.

A communique said the insur- Ford Motor company announced gents said they would stay execution of sentence and give information of the supposed plan to the League of Nations and all ish waters near Requijeds. The in its 1937 line. A formal stateorld capitals.

Sunken ship's name was not rement attributed the move to "rising costs."

Vote Assures Large Project For Jefferson

\$48,000 School Building Made Possible as Tax Favored by 63 to 9

PWA Assistance Will B Available as Result of Policy Change

Jefferson school district at a special meeting Friday voted an additional tax of \$5400 which removes the last barrier, other from Germany, Italy and Russia than an allocation by the PWA, to construction of a new \$48,000 school building there, Jefferson and German Ambassador Joachim

residents reported. The affirmative vote on the special tax was 63 to 9. Eden admitted the prospect would be dark if there were no Previously the district had voted a bond issue of \$21,000 agreement on the British scheme. Parliament adjourned for the for cooperation with PWA in the school building project, but the additional tax was found neces-

sary to meet the government's requirements. Reinstatement of the 45-55 per cent matching regulation by the PWA paved the way for reviving the project. Under the previous arrangement which had prevailed for several months, the Jefferson district would not have

Labor Board Acts been able to proceed with its All other requirements have been met, Jefferson district offi-Will Ruin President Says cials declared. Plans for the building had been drawn previously by C. N. Freeman, Port-

land architect. The building, of brick veneer construction, will house both the grade and high school classes. There will be ten classrooms

Firemen's Voices Fail Terribly as Siren Substitute

BERKELEY, Calif., July 80 - (A) - Residents of decorous Berkeley were astonished today to see a fire truck speeding to a fire with a group of firemen leaning far forward and crying in unison, "aw-oo!" in an abysmally poor imitation of a siren. Nothing like it had ever happened in Berkeley before, and half the town trailed the truck for an explanation. It came when the truck drew up before a burning shed, and the fire-

men, after swallowing throat troches, went to work. What had happened was that the truck was on the way to the fire when suddenly the siren went dead.

The boss fireman, seeing adepartment tradition in peril, decided that something should be done. "All right, you guys, start wah-hooing," said he. "We've

PORTLAND, July 80 - (P) -State Relief Administrator Elmer got to have a siren." R. Goudy reported today that Ore-Picketing at big

gon's case load for June was 20 per cent less than the same month a year ago, but that higher living cost has increased the Store Called off Last year there were 4017 cases as compared to 3696 last month.

PORTLAND, July 30-(AP)-Picketing of the Meier and Frank department store by the Portland local of the International Longshoremen's association, last May, ended today. Reason for the action was not

The picketing resulted from an effort of union warehousemen organized under the ILA to obtain recognition, which met with op position from the teamsters' union which claimed jurisdiction. The Portland central labor

council supported the teamsters and refused to recognize the trike, later ousting ILA delegates upon instructions from William Green president of the American Federation of Labor.

Motorist Is Killed

MEDFORD, July 30 .- (AP)-Daniel Colman, 27, whose address was coupe he was driving left the the train and escaped. Notice to Subscribers

BY CARRIER

Monthly

gon Statesman will be as follows:

Monthly

One year

Becomes Ruler Of Free Egypt



arouk I, who ascended the throne of Egypt Thursday as the first independent ruler of that nation in four centuries. The recently signed Anglo-Egyptian treaty arranged for in bringing in more money. withdrawal of British troops and left the Egyptian monarch an independent sovereign though retaining an alliance with Britain.

WPA Will Occupy

Southeast Wing Only Will Ben Lipscomb to Be Occupied; Sewing Quarters There

The old Salem high school building will become the new home for the district WPA offices and sewing projects, it was decided at a meeting held Thursday between committees of WPA officials and members of the Salem school board. Moving of equipment will commence Monday and J. E. Smith, regional supervisor, said the new quarters would be occupied before the end of next week.

At present, the offices and sewing units are occupying the rear of the Chambers building on High street, just a block of the high school building. The 100 by 70 foot southeast ring of the high school only will a used by the WPA, Smith said. his will be partitioned in the allways so as to be separate rom the main building. The reder of the structure may become a temporary courthouse should Marion county voters decide to erect a new county build-ing on the site of the present courthouse,

The WPA will probably utilize the lower two floors of the wing. Partitions will be built to divide the rooms into office spaces.

The rental to be paid by the WPA was not disclosed yesterday.

Loot From Train Robberies Found, Youth at Eugene

EUGENE, July 30.-(A)-Sheriff C. A. Swarts of Lane county dis-closed today two identified watches and \$60 in money was found on Louis Bradley, 18, arrested in connection with the robbery of a Spokane-Portland train Tuesday

night.

The youth was caught by a section foreman at Divide, 20 miles south of here. It was alleged he believed to be Lakeview, was kill- had been caught rifling clothing ed instantly last night when the in a Pullman car, but leaped from Crater lake highway and struck a He was held in the county jail

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Effective August 1 subscription rates for The Ore-

UNITED STATES OUTSIDE

Increases are made necessary by present and impending increases in costs of production of newspapers including newsprint, wages of employes, taxes and provision for additional com-

Monthly

One year

Six months

Plug Measure To Be Written

Tax Loopholes

Increasing Surtaxes one Proposal With Curb on **Holding Companies**

Enactment This Season Sought With one Eye on Likely Revenue

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (AP)-A congressional tax committee, in agreement on proposed methods for sealing revenue law loopholes, arranged today to put its recommendations into bill form

Members did not disclose what suggestions they would make to

They have dropped hints the legislation might increase surtaxes, restrict deductions allowed to personal holding companies, adjust reductions for such incorporated hobbies as yachts and boost the levies of non-resident aliens. Committeemen indicated the administration desires to have the legislation enacted before adpournment so it may apply to the present calendar year and produce some \$150,000,000 to \$250,-

000,000 of additional revenue. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said, however, the committee is more interested in preventing continued loss of revenue through use of tax avoidance devices than

Probably the legislation will

not embrace all tax dodging methods, he said, because insufficient information has been obtained to cope with some. But the more important ones will be cov-The committee will assemble

again Tuesday. By that time, the chairman asserted, it hopes to Old HS Building have its report to house and senter ready and a bill drafted for consideration.

Manage Security Office in Salem

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30-(AP) Ben O. Lipscomb, who has been head of the Klamath Falls social security board for several months, will be manager of the office at Salem, Richard M. Neustadt, regional director of the board, announced today. Daniel J. Coman of Portland,

who has been in the insurance business there for 18 years, was appointed manager of the Klam-ath Falls board.

R. C. Stillwell, who opened the social security office here recently, was sent to Salem on temporary assignment to open the office and serve as manager until a permanent manager could be assigned.

To Union Officer

LAKEVIEW, July 30-(AP)-Justice of the Peace Frank Duke bound over J. W. Henderson, bus- taken into custody for questioniness manager of the sawmill ing. workers' union local, to the grand jury on charges of assault and battery filed by Robert Adams, sr., mill owner. Bail was set at

knocked him down and kicked several dozen witnesses.

The fight, it was alleged, was

an outgrowth of the trouble between the union and mill operators following discharge of a worker. Employes passed picket lines and the mill kept operating.

Late Sports HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 30

(AP)-Ken Overlin, 159, Washington, D. C., outpointed Young Stuhley, 161%, Kewankee, Ill., in ten rounds at the Legion stadium tonight. PORTLAND, Ore., July 30-(A)
-The San Francisco Missions took

the Portland Beavers into camp again tonight, winning an easy to 2 victory as they nicked Hobo Carson and Moncrief for 11 hits. The Missions landed on Carson in the fifth for 6 hits, including a triple by Max West with two on, that were good for four runs. Moncrief stopped the rush, holding the visitors to one lone single during the last half of the

Nitcholas and Sprinz; Carson,

WESTERN INT'L. LEAGUE Spokane 12, Vancouver 11. Tacoma 2, Wenatchee 0. Yakima 3, Lewiston 2.

Chinese Unit Holds Out There Despite Fierce Bombarding

Invaders Also Claim Progress Down Railway Line Toward Hankow; **University Plant Wrecked**

"Second Steps" Being Considered at Tokyo Where Hope for Settling **Conflict Still Expressed**

ing broke out at the Central Railway station, in the heart of

control on the commercial gateway to North China. New hostilities started when Japanese forces attacked a Chinese unit which still held entrenchments nearby despite

An earlier barrage of shells screaming into the ravaged

Petition Recheck To Be Next Move

Recall Proponents Claim Names Sufficient, May **Take Case to Court**

Rechecking of petitions filed for the recall of County Judge Seigmund will be begun today said corpses still lay in the by proponents of the recall, J. S. streets, but there was no estimate Baker, who has been leading the of casualties. Yesterday, in the movement, stated yesterday after a first check by the county ese officers said thousands of nonclerk's office found the peti- combatant Chinese were killed or tions 790 sigantures short of the wounded. 4166 required to call a special

Baker, who said he had a supreme court decision to back him, stated that the recall instigators hoped to salvage all names of registered and unregistered voters thrown out by the county clerk as illegal.

Of the 4587 names submitted by proponents of the recall, 3376 were passed as legal by the county checkers to leave a shortage of 790 names. Of the last filing of 471 not checked prior to the Thursday deadline, 125 were rejected by the clerk Friday. A number of signatures were thrown out because the signers

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Minesota Bandit

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 30.-(AP)
-Federal Agent F. D. Dennis captured C. R. Gibson, 31, sought in connection with bank robberies in Minnesota last year, on a road leading to Loon lake 80 miles west of here today. He reported Gibson had been hiding out with a woman companion who also was

Accompanied by State Police Sgt. Paul Parsons and Deputy Sheriff Clifford Thornton of Douglas county, Dennis went to the lake region to investigate a man living under the name of Clarence Boyd Vines, suspected as him in the face and body during being Gibson. They met the couthe noon hour yesterday before ple on the way out by auto and made the arrest without resist-

Dennis said Gibson was wanted for robberies at Cold Springs June 5, 1936, and at Eyota November 16 last year. He said the prisoner admitted his identity.

TIENTSIN, July 31—(Saturday)—(AP)—Bitter fight-Tientsin, today as Japan's army attempted to clamp complete

two days of heavy bombardment of the city by Japanese bat-

city had brought no reply from Chinese guns. This had led to the belief that Japanese domination of the city was complete. At the same time Japanese reports asserted their army Ohad advanced down the Hankow-Peiping railway line south of the

ancient Chinese capital to a point 18 miles beyond the city's walls, to tighten Japan's grip on the central region of the northern Thousands of homeless Chinese streamed out of the native sec-

tions of Tientsin last night, seeking escape from the terror of the Again Japanese shells and air bombs fired buildings in the Chinese sections of the city. Chinese

From many points along the twisting 100-mile front between the coast and Peiping's western environs came Japanese claims of

success for their arms. The Japanese declared Friday's Tientsin bombardment was necessary to wipe out centers of Chinese military preparation and to turn back a Chinese counter

Among the targets was the science library of Nankai university. gift of the Rockefeller foundation to that institution, most important center of learning in the north. At the same time, the preparatory schools of Nankai in that native city were bombed.

Nankai university has been a center of patriotic student agita tion against Japan's attempts to dominate North China.

Suspect Captured ernment today laid before Emper-TOKYO, July 30 .- (AP)-The govsteps" to deal with Japan's steadily widening conflict with China. An official announcement said that in view of "the utmost gravity" of the situation in North China, Gen. Sugiyama, war minister and Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai.

> cret joint session of the two chambers of parliament. (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

> navy minister, will make a full re-

port tomorrow morning to a se-

BALLADE TODAY

In China and in Spain folks congregate to slay each other, or, if not, to maim; in Salem crowds collect to recreate themselves at band concert or softball game; comparing notes, we feel somehow most willing to stay in Salem and miss all

Oregon Woodworkers Start Fight for Pritchett Ouster

EUGENE, July 30 .- (AP)-C. A. Paddock, secretary of the Willamette district council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union said today a movement was under way in Oregon to oust Harold Pritchett of Vancouver, B. C., as president of the newly-formed International Woodworkers of Am-

He named Percy Madden of Marshfield and Don Helmick of Portland, secretary of the Columbia river district council, as lead- cation for United States citizen-

Pritchett's opponents contend presidency of the new CIO organ- the United States. His permit of ization, formed at the recent Ta-coma convention of the North-ett said. Refusal to renew his west Woodworkers Federation, visa was made on the grounds he

Paddock and John Stanioch of state, he said. American Federation of Labor or- als.

ganization opposing the Woodworkers' CIO group headed by

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 30 .-P)-Harold J. Pritchett, international president of the Woodworkers of America, which recently voted in favor of affiliating with John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, said today he had been refused admission to the United States and his appli-

ship had been turned down. Pritchett returned here July 26 he was "steamrollered" into the after spending three months in

the Puget Sound district council | Pritchett is appealing both the are leaders in a move to form an citizenship and admission refus-