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# Russia Aroused Over Looting of Consulate

# On Strike for \$10 Day Wage

Eight Shops Involved in Dispute; Forty Hour Week Also Asked

Union Plans not Told as Master Plumbers Try to Fulfill Orders

Eight union plumbing shops found themselves without benefit of plumbers, other than the proprietors themselves, yesterday morning as the journeymen plumbers union here held a special meeting and voted to go on strike for a \$10 a day wage and 40-hour week. The past union wage had been \$8 a day.

Whether or not the journeymen planned to picket the eight shops or take other action than that of refusing to work remained unknown to the master plumbers. A journeyman spokesman refused to answer the telephone when a reporter put in a call at his home. "I don't know anything other than that the men are not working," Earl S. Patton, president of the Master (employer) Plumbers

association, said. Request Pending

For Two Months The association, whose mem- had been laid off, including a delbers are the only employers affected by the walkout, has eight of the city's 17 plumbing shops, Patton stated. He said the union had asked two months ago for the clock the body of about 75 work-

Other members of the employ- al checks will go to the relief ofer's association said they were fices and ask a definite answer as taking no new orders for plumbing work but were accepting business where customers were willing to wait until the master plumbers themselves could get around to doing the work desired.

An air of expectancy hovered over the restaurant business yesterday as the operators awaited impending action against them by the Culinary Alliance local, which had set Sunday as a deadline for an employer-signup with the union. The operators, acting through the Salem Restaurant Operators association, declined to sign the final union contract proposal.

C. A. Chambers, alliance business agent, announced last night the restaurant workers union would hold a special meeting late today to decide on picketing plans which he said would be put in effect Wednesday.

Both the journeymen plumbers union and the Culinary Alliance local are American Federation of

#### Trindle to Draft Courthouse Plan Hearing Schedule Surveyor Injured

William H. Trindle, former district attorney, has been employed by the county court to outline a schedule of hearings required by law to accompany the election which has been set for November 2 for a vote on the court's proposal to build a new courthouse, Commissioner Leroy Hewlett said yesterday.

He said District Attorney Lyle J. Page was too busy with other matters to take the time to study the several laws which must be followed by the court in connection with the construction program. Trindle is expected to assemble the data within a few days.

### **Budget Group for** City Is Selected

Appointment of 14 of the 15 city budget committee citizen members was announced last night. The combined citizen and council committee will hold its first meeting August 16.

Citizens on the committee inelude W. E. Hanson, Ralph Cooley, Lee F. LeGarie, G. F. "Ted" Chambers, Bert Ford, H. H. Olinger, L. M. Ramage, Arthur Welch, T. C. Peerenboom, Don Madison, R. H. Bailey, R. D. Slater, Wil-liam J. Entress and former Mayor Douglas McKay.

Mrs. Campbell Church Funeral on Wednesday

EUGENE, August 2 -(AP)- Mrs. Campbell Church, wife of one of city dump either thrown open Eugene's most prominent citizens, cace more to any and all "junkdied here early this morning. She was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1882, to rummage through the city's an end to the long-lived movecoming to Eugene in 1921. Funeral services will be held here bids.

Bos: , 37, manager of the Sover- been filled with 'junkers' for six responding to a petition signed eign hotel, succumbed today from weeks wanting to know what we by W. F. Brietzke and others, declared the platforms were going to do."

The council by filing the petiard to pedestrians. a power pole and overturned. | tion without further action in ef- | (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

# Plumbers Are Interim Appointmen Youth Drowns To Supreme Cou Mis In Gravel Pit Stirring Horrs Nest

Vandenberg and Others Who Opposed Court Packing Donovan DeJardin, 14, Is Bill Oppose Delay in Selection by Roosevelt Until After Adjournment; Reply Is Made

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- (AP) -A White House announcement that President Roosevelt has been advised he can fill the present supreme court vacancy after congress adjourns stirred up a hornet's nest today among senate foes

Deplored; big Meeting

Sunday Announced

Action aimed at obtaining a

promise of relief for WPA sewing

project women laid off work last

week in line with the economy

program, and to lay out a long-

range program of resistance to

further reduction in the project

was taken at a meeting of sixty

last night. A number of men who

egation from Woodburn, also at-

In the relief matter, it was de-

ers who already have received fin-

to their status. Pearl Stewart and

Betty Morrow will act as spokes-

The first step to be taken

against further reductions will be

to insist that Governor Charles H.

Martin rectify an impression al-

legedly spread by him on his last

Oregon delegation in congress

urging support of the Schwellen

were faced with destitution.

A number of individual women

It was suggested that were gov-

ernment pay checks discontinued,

the ex-workers go on a form of

'sitdown strike" whereby they oc-

cupy their houses, and challenge

grocery owners and city services

alike to cut off their supplies of

Hal Spring, assistant state sec-

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KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 2 .-

of public roads, was in the hos-

ter lake wall earlier in the day.

a new portion of the rim road.

Huff received head and possible

changes, others for beer licensed,

but latest to apply to Salem's

the city dump "beach combers,"

a band of men and boys who un-

til recently were permitted to

wander over the city's incinera-

tor grounds in search of saleable

bottles, rags, paper and scraps of

a petition submitted by 14 sign-

ers, including two women; is that

two men recently were granted a

ileges. The petitioners want the

ers" or, at least, that the right

The trouble now, according to

august city council for relief are

ther relief, it was decided.

tended.

of his defeated court reorganization bill. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) proposed that the senate o go on record against an after-Protest of WPA

suggested it adopt a resolution the Mission Bottom school yesterdeclaring the president should Releases Voiced nominate supreme court justices when it is possible for the senate to pass upon them before the nominees serve any time on the Sewing Project Slash Is

Cummings, in an informal reported. opinion, ruled that the chief executive can fill the vacancy, created by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter June 2, either now or after congress ad-

Although Stephen T. Early, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

# 21 Persons Hurt women held at the city library

cided that this morning at 10 o'-Six Cars Leave Track at Funeral at Gervais Yamsay; one Woman in Serious Condition

-(AP)-Six cars of an American Express tour special bound from California to Portland left the rails on the Southern Pacific mainline near Yamsay, 70 miles north of here today, injuring 21 trip to Washington, D. C., that

Doctors and nurses from here and nearby communities were depression and does not need furrushed to the scene of the wreck to give first aid. WPA cuts will also be sent to the

Mrs. Harry McCullough of Alentown, Pa., who previously had (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

#### **Balanced Concert** spoke at the meeting in indignant protest against the reduction in personnel at the sewing projects **Program Tonight** here. Many testified that they

A well balanced program rang-ing from popular music to the semi-classical is announced by Conductor H. N. Stoudenmeyer for the Salem municipal band's concert tonight starting at \$ o'clock in Willson park. The fountain display will be at \$

"Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" Badly in Tumble,

Rolfe Crater Lake Wall Comic opera selection ."Mlle. (P)-Douglas Huff, Portland, a

Characteristic retrol ."Jungle Drums" surveyor with the federal bureau Ketelbey pital tonight suffering injuries

(a) "Lazybones" sustained in a fall from the Cra-Mercer-Carmichal (b) "Sing Baby, Sing," Pollack Orville Beardsley, soloist internal injuries. Witnesses said .. "Swedish Festival" his foot slipped while working on

Perfect

ment in closing the incinerator

grounds to unregulated scaveng-

More interested in getting

way to the softball games than

in legislating, the aldermen hur-

ried through a long list of rou-

tine business, after digressing to

discuss "junking" and to disagree

over giving a resident at 12th

and Court streets a 12-foot re-

stricted parking zone. The park-

one filed by the Haseldorf apart-

In an action that may forecast

ing platforms on Liberty street

to the street committee.

Zone Plea Argued

Falling 40 feet down the cliff Excerpts from "Naughty Marietta" toward the lake waters, Huff Herbert lodged against a rock and was covered by falling debris. It was some time before he could be Jewell Finale, official song of the state of Oregon. lifted back to the rim.

Beach Comber Rights Argued

Some people battle for zone | fect upheld the committee's judg-

monopoly on the scavenging priv- ing space was finally allowed but

tin can heaps be advertised for ment to have the sidewalk load

The city council incinerator between Ferry and Trade re-

amittee is cognizant of the sit- moved, the council adopted a

# Companions Fail Body Is in Water More Than Hour; Boats Brought to Aid

North of City

Victim; Efforts of

Donovan A. DeJardin, 14 years old, drowned in 18 feet of water adjournment appointment. He in an abandoned gravel pit near day afternoon when he slipped from a board raft on which he had been playing.

Unable to swim, DeJardin weni under and came up only once, Glen Shedeck, member of the Sa-White House officials an- lem first aid squad called to the nounced that Attorney General scene, said DeJardin's companions

Rescue efforts of DeJardin's riends failed because of the murkiness of the water. After failing to find the body by diving, two boats were brought from Wheatland by truck and the body found with grappling hooks. The body had been in the water over an

hour when recovered. The boy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian DeJardin, route 2, and two sisters, Max-As Train Derails ine and Elaine of Salem; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. DeJardin of Gervais and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lelack, Gervais.

To Be Wednesday Funeral services will be neld Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock from the Catholic church at Gervais with Clough-Barrick company in KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. charge. Interment will be at the A near-drowning was averted near the Independence ferry Sunday when Robert Lawrence Swearingen, aged 20 months dashed into the river while his mother was momentarily away, fell down and was submerged

witnesses reported. The tiny boy was saved by his grandfather, Harry Layton, who waded in waist-deep and pulled him out. The boy had gone under twice, but seemed none the worse after the water had been pounded doubled.

The boy had been wading in shallow water with his twin sister,

### **Improvement** on River Bank, Plan

Plans looking toward parking of the Salem river front were started by the city council last night when permission was granted the street, parks and public buildings committee to arrange for the filling in of the low area between Court and Chemeketa streets, behind the site of the old gas plant. Alderman Merrill D. would not only clear the way for Salem Slapped on Ohling said the filling operations park development but also would cover over a rubbish pile that had frequently caught fire.

Under the council's order, a watchman to supervise the dumping of filling materials will as his remuneration be permitted to live in a small building to be moved to the fill site. After the fill had been completed, the city park board will be asked to improve the riverfront grounds.

### "Radio Waves" Building Permits \$95,573 in July

Building permits totaling \$95, 573 were issued during August by the office of the city building inspector. Of the 111 permits With Protest Over Monopoly issued only 12 were for the erec tion of new dwellings.

Largest item was the permit house for the General Food company at Trade and Church streets to cost \$25,000. Second largest was a permit for \$17,000 for the erection of a Seventh Day Adventist church building.

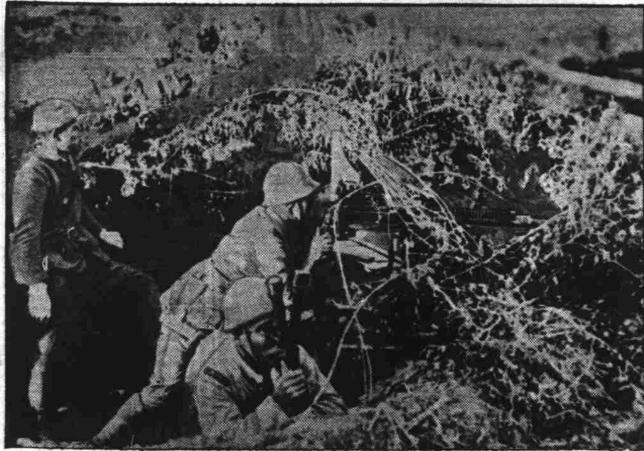
#### Pilchard Season Ends At Coos; Catch Light

NORTH BEND, Ore., August 2. (P)-Departure of the Santa Ro- Obstacle Observed at salia, last remaining purse seiner, brought an apparent end to the pilchard fishing season on Coos bay. The vessel left for Monterey, Calif. Only 500 tons of fish were

**Bridge Bill Is Passed** 

uation, Alderman Edwin C. Good- street committee recommendation House approval sent to the White

# "PUNISHING" CHINESE AT PEIPING



Japanese machine gun unit in action during recent chashes with the Chinese troops around Peiping. -I. I. N. photo.

### Beavers Edge out Semi-Pro Champs

Reliable Shoe Holds Lead Until Sixth; Crowd Is Close to Biggest

Coast league Portland Beavers on three-run lead and staying on top until the sixth; but the Shoemen's four runs in the first and two in the second were all they could get and the professionals their reputations 7 to 6.

Faust of the semi-pros hit a home run and Dean a three-bagger off the pitching of Creggins Of the ten hits the Beavers collected off "Squeak" Wilson, Silverton pitcher drafted recently by Reliable Shoe, Manager Sweeney, Montague and Irish hit two-baggers. Pesky of Reliable also

Moose Clabaugh, who was expected to try for the first homer over the distant fence, was the only man Wilson fanned. Greggins

Portland scored once each in the first and second innings, got two in the fifth and three in the

About the second largest crowd McGinnis field has seen turned out for the game.

Reliable Shoe and Messenger.

SILVERTON-The Silver Falls aseball team will meet the Giant (Turn to page 9, col. 5)

# Wrist by Tourist **Over Parking Law**

A California tourist's slap on the wrist gave the city council a laugh last night. The slap was in the form of an envelope tourist," in which was found a Grants Pass visitor-welcoming tag giving out-of-town motorists 18-hour parking privileges. The card bore the penned inscription, "Salem city council

The Grants Pass card indicated that Sixth street, the Pacific highway there, is reserved to tourists for unrestricted parking between 6 a. m. and midnight.

The Salem council police committee recently announced plans to have "welcome, park as long as you please" tag placed on foreign cars on downtown streets but dropped the scheme when attorneys declared such action was discriminatory and would invalidate all parking time limit enforce

Port Orford Entrance May Be old Wreckage

PORT ORFORD, Ore., Aug. 2. (P)-An obstacle near the harbor mouth here, discovered last week by survey boats, continued the object of conjecture today.

pool to be formed by Bonneville with gold aboard to pay soldiers Carbonera mountains. stationed in the northwest,

### Retail Prices of **Bread Go up Cent** For Large Loaves

Retail prices of bread advanced cent a loaf on certain standard sizes of loaves Monday, leading bakers announced.

Cellophane - wrapped large loaves advanced to 16 cents, other SILVERTON, Aug. 2 - Reli- large loaves to 15 cents. Smaller able Shoe, Oregon's semi-pro loaves of specialty breads adchampion ball team, had the vanced one cent but there was no the run tonight, geting an early There was no advance of more suit pending in the local circuit than one cent.

Advances in costs of materials, labor and overhead expense caused the increase, it was said.

## Pierce's Hop Bill Passed by House

by Representative Walter Pierce to make hops a crop eligible for marketing agreement under the department of agriculture was passed by the lower house yesterday, according to a message received from Rep. Pierce by Wil-Paulus visited Washington re- and John Craig. J. H. Campbell relief for the hopgrowers.

By bringing hops in the list of crops for which growers may make marketing agreements production control is possible, which growers and dealers contend is necessary for the welfare of the hop industry, in order to avoid price-depressing surpluses. Pierce, as member of the house commit-Creggins and Eraut; Wilson tee on agriculture, secured the approval of that committee to his bill; and Monday obtained its

passage in the house. The bill now goes to the senate. Sen. McNary had previously introduced a similar bill in that body. Action is hoped for before the close of the session.

### Council Endorses One Wine License

The city council license committee chairman, Ross Goodman, was twice rebuffed by the aldermen last night for his recommendations for endorsing a Canton Tavern wine license application and against approving an identical application from Ben Pade, grocer. Both applications had been referred to the committee two weeks earlier because several aldermen objected to the denial of the Pade license.

When the license committee chairman last night reported back only the Canton Tavern application, the council rejected that one, then later in the meeting withcommittee and granted it.

## Appeal of Pinball Cases Is Dropped

Action Leaves Crawford's Decision Prevailing: Further Steps Due

The long-delayed appeal of Marion county marble board operato the remaining three were filed confusion. The raiders all were by Special Prosecutor Ralph

Judge Bean's action, taken in accordance with a stipulation with Moody made by the two appellants, J. H. Campbell and N. J. Arnold, left the marble board and pinball game business under the decree of Circuit Judge James Crawford of Multnomah county, choukuo, Japan's protectorate. under which they were held to be lotteries and therefore illegal.

Prosecutor Moody expects to obtain hearings before Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling here this against the recent injunction acliam S. Walton, who with C. W. tions of Arnold, John A. Moore cently and solicited the aid of who also recently instituted a Congressman Pierce in obtaining fresh injunction suit, yesterday moved for its dismissal and Judge Lewelling granted his motion.

Law enforcement officers not only in Marion county but also in other parts of the state will be able to act against the pinball business after today, if Judge Lewelling dismisses the pending circuit court suits, according to

#### Architects Study Need for Space In State Library

louse and Church, Portland architects, were in Salem Monday conferring with Miss Harriet Long. state librarian, regarding the general plan of the proposed new state library building.

'We are now working out our reliminary design, with particular relation to height of the structure, floor space, dimensions and other details," Church said. "Thus far our plans are tentative and nothing definite has been determined."

The architects said it would be their purpose to have the library building conform in architecture to the new capitol structure.

No attention has as yet been given to the exact location of the new building, further than it will drew the Pade request from the face Court street and occupy land directly north of the new capitol.

# Insurgents Near Valencia's Border, Inflict Heavy Loss

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish | headquarters in Seville said a Frontier, Aug. 2-(P)-Insurgents government offensive in the Aithe northeast today and inflicted pulsed with heavy losses. heavy losses on attacking government troops in the south.

Insurgent communiques from the Teruel front reported Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces occupied the village of Bezas broadening the front of their salient aimed at severing the main east of Oviedo in Asturia prov-

Madrid-Valencia highway. Suggested possibilities include taken the towns of Sierra Car- had been expected to force a re-Hotel Manager Victim
PORTLAND, Aug. 2-(P)-L. E. In fact, he said, "my office has and sidewalks laid. The report, war department to alter Columbia the vessel South Coast, lost with river bridges at Cascade locks and its crew of 18 in 1930, or of the before a push that has carried the ed a new thrust against govern-Hood River, Ore., so ocean-going Brother Jonathan, which sailed insurgent forces 56 miles south- ment lines porth of Villanueva vessels may have access to the north from San Francisco in 1860 ward through the Universales and De La Canada.

A dispatch from insurgent made little answer.

pressed their offensive closer to cujarra and Sierra de Nevada secthe Valencia province border in tors of the southern front was reported particularly active, bomharding insurgent airports.

Insurgents asserted government roops lost 1,000 men when an attack on the northwestern front failed to break insurgent lines

They were said also to have Despite the stifling heat that

They said government guns

# Blames Japan Although Raid 'Whites' Work

Tientsin Incident Opens Moscow-Tokyo Quarrel. Again After Truce

Nippon Plans new Taxes and Otherwise Makes War Preparations

(By the Associated Press) Russia has become the "third power" in the North China crisis, representations to Tokyo and to roused by raiding of the soviet consulate at Tientsin.

The soviet government charged last night that Japanese inspired the attack and made diplomatic the Japanese ambassador in Mos-

Japan disclaimed responsibility. The interior of the consulate was wrecked, Russians recounted, by white Russians and Japanese in plainclothes armed with rifles and machine guns. Many white Russians reside in Tientsin and they are avowed opponents of the soviet regime. Demands Raiders

Be Punished Russia demanded that the raiders be punished, that property seized be returned, and that there

be compensation for damages. Ambassador Mamory Shigemitsu in Moscow replied that Japan could not be expected to comply tors to the supreme court was dis-with the demands. The raid was wanced one cent but there was no advance on the small loaves of white and whole wheat bread. Henry J. Bean, another injunction Japan had no authority, Shigecourt was dropped and demurrers Sino-Japanese conflict created

Russians, he said. It was the second protest to Japan by Russia in a month. A soviet gunboat was sunk in a clash with Japanese along the Siberlan-Manchoukuoan border on June 30. The clash occurred near the small Amur river islands claimed by Russia and by Man-

Each nation blamed the other (Furn to Page 2, Col. 4)

# Finsler Comet to Become Brighter

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 2object with a head eight times larger than the earth and a tail more than two million miles long -swept tonight through the northern sky toward its maxi-

mum brilliancy. Camera shutters have clicked apidly on recent nights at the Harvard observatory in an effort to determine whence the comet came and whether it might ever return. Scientists explained pictures of the object will be much clearer during its ascendancy than

during its declination. Maximum brilliancy, astronomers predicted, would be attained about August 10, but shortly thereafter the moon will be in the first quarter and the northern sky will be too light for a wholly satisfactory pictorial record of

### Justice Lusk to **Take Oath Today**

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Hall S. Lusk submitted his resignation as Multnomah county circuit judge today. He said he planned to take his oath of office as associate justice of the state supreme court at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Salem, with Chief Justice Henry J. Bean officiating. Alfred P. Dobson, who will suc-

### **Dike Break Cause** Of Flood at Tule

ceed Judge Lusk as county judge,

will be sworn in at the same time

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 2.the flood resulting from an 86-foot break in the Tule lake sump

The break occurred about the same place of previous breaks on the west side of the lake and water poured over grain fields.

### DALLADE of TODAY

Back in those old red-bloodknack of windward speed, outfoxed the British skippers smug; some secret system made their craft the fastest that had ever sailed and to this day the Britishers have never captured that "old mug."