

Round the Valley
A "Statesman-of-the-Air"
broadcast of interest to
people of all communities
near Salem; time in KSLM
tonight at 7:15.

Weather
Fair today and Friday,
cooler today; Max. Temp.
Wednesday 90, Min. 51, riv-
er -2.7 feet, light northw-
estly wind.

U.S. Cameramen Beaten by Japan Troops

Pinball Fight Not Over yet Tooze Claims

Cases in Other Counties
Will Be Contested In
Word of Attorney

Honeycutt to Set Forth Friday, "Ride County" and Seize Boards

While a pinball operator's representative predicted further legal attempts in other counties to prevent enforcement of a ban on their game devices, Sheriff A. C. Burk's staff prepared to canvas Marion county Friday in a cleanup of any marble boards that may be found remaining in sight.

The last remaining restraining order in Marion county against the sheriff and prosecuting attorneys was dissolved yesterday afternoon by Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling, in the case of John Craig vs. A. C. Burk, and the suit was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

Special Prosecutor Ralph E. Moody yesterday gave Deputy Sheriff E. G. Honeycutt instructions to start Friday morning "riding the county" in search of the boards, which Moody contends as court rulings now stand are lotteries and violate the state gambling statutes. Because of a misunderstanding that had arisen among the game operators, the deadline was extended until tonight.

300 Operating in County, Estimated
"Officers from this office will canvas the entire county Friday," Chief Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Randall announced. "Wherever we find a machine, an arrest will be made and the machines brought in. We have estimated there are, or were, 300 boards in the county."

Deputy Honeycutt added to Randall's announcement by declaring the canvass would not be only a one-day affair but also a continuous one.

Walter L. Tooze, Portland attorney who represented Craig here, issued a statement yesterday taking issue with Prosecutor Moody's recent declaration that dismissal by the supreme court of the appeal of J. H. Campbell and N. J. Arnold had opened the pinball business throughout the state to prosecution.

Availing that in dismissing the Craig suit he did not admit any lack of soundness as to his contention in the issue, Tooze declared "the situation now is the same as it has been since the same" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Violence Resumed At Detroit Plant

DETROIT, August 4.—(AP)—Smouldering antagonism between the United Automobile workers and the independent association of Chrysler employees flared into violence this afternoon at the Plymouth Motor Co. plant and ten men were injured before the plant was closed.

Events preceding the shutdown included the beating of two officials of the independent association at noon, dismissal of four members of the UAW, a second outbreak of fighting and a riot call for police.

Shortly after 2 p. m., the management closed the plant until 7 a. m. tomorrow. A company spokesman said a strike in a key department necessitated the shutdown. He called the incident a "serious violation" by the UAW of its contract with the corporation.

Irrigation Tours Dates Announced

CORVALLIS, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Oregon State college officials announced dates of three agricultural events today.

The eighth annual western Oregon irrigation tour will be held Aug. 19 in Lane county and Aug. 20 in Washington county. Turkey growers will hold an educational conference at the college Aug. 24. The Western Nut Growers' association scheduled its annual field tour for Aug. 25-26.

Umpqua Man Hurt Badly by Shotgun

ROSEBURG, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Delmer Murphy of Umpqua was taken to a Eugene hospital after being wounded in the face and neck when his .410 gauge shotgun fell from the seat of a combine he was driving and discharged.

The shot was reported to have knocked out some of his teeth and stuck in his throat, one passing through his windpipe.

Affidavit Claims 910 Rejected Names Upon Recall Petition Good

Paper Filed by Siegmund Opponents Is Accepted
by Boyer, Turned Over to District Attorney
for Opinion; Election Call Demanded

An affidavit asserting 910 names of the 1216 names which County Clerk U. G. Boyer declined to certify on the Siegmund recall petitions were those of legal voters was filed late yesterday afternoon by J. S. Baker, Turner man who served as spokesman for the recall movement.

The affidavit and accompanying list of names were accepted by Boyer for filing on advice of District Attorney Lyle J. Page, the clerk said, and will now be submitted to Page for a ruling as to whether or not Baker's contention that they comply with the legal requirements is correct.

Baker's affidavit read as follows: "I, J. S. Baker, a duly qualified and acting notary public in and for the above named county and state, do hereby certify: That I am personally acquainted with each of the following named electors whose signatures are affixed to the annexed eight petitions and I know of my own knowledge that they are legal voters of the state of Oregon and of the county written after their several names in the annexed petition, and their residence and postoffice address (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Putnam Extortion Plot Is Disclosed

Fantastic Story Told of
Saving Amelia From
Isle in Pacific

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A fantastic plot to extort money from George Palmer Putnam on a promise to return his missing filer wife, Amelia Earhart, was disclosed today by the federal bureau of investigation.

Rhea Whitley, special agent in charge of the New York office, announced the arrest of Wilbur Rothar, 42, a seaman, who allegedly received \$1,000 from Putnam as half-payment on his promise to deliver Miss Earhart to a New York hospital from a mystery boat off the west coast of South America.

Whitley said Rothar made a complete confession of a plot. He conceived it, he said, because he had in his possession a scarf of Miss Earhart's which he had picked up at Roosevelt field, several years ago. He admitted, Whitley said, he had never seen Miss Earhart.

Putnam last Saturday received a note at his hotel which said: "We have your wife on the ship. I will call Sunday at 2 o'clock." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Fire Fighters Fly To Trouble Scene

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Fighting fire with airplanes actually happened here today when a seven-acre lightning fire broke out in the rugged mountain area near Lake Chelan.

While a crew of 40 men hiked slowly up mountain trail to the fire, the plane carried food and equipment, dropping them to the fire fighters after 90 minutes in the air, one 75-pound package at a time.

The plane dropped 750 pounds of food on each of two trips and portable radio sets kept fire fighters in constant communication with forest service headquarters.

The fire was under control tonight but might have burned over hundreds of acres without aid of scientific fire fighting, forest service officials here said.

Cutting of Grant Timber Protested

DALLAS, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Local citizens addressed to Senator Charles McNary and Representative James Mott today protested against proposed logging operations on O & C grant lands.

The protesters contended the operations would menace water supplies and constitute a fire hazard.

Senate Wage and Hour Bill Accepted, House Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The house labor committee today changing its mind about giving broader power to a proposed wage-hour board, decided today to stick to the senate's "40-40" clause.

This clause stipulates that the board shall not set minimum wages higher than 40 cents an hour or a maximum work week shorter than 40 hours.

Only a few days ago, the house committee tentatively had approved an amendment by Rep. Wood (D-Mo) long-time labor leader, to stretch the limits to 70 cents and 35 hours a week.

Solomon Case Evolves From Kidnap Charge

Abductors Real Parents
of Boy Taken From
Horsts, Shown

Eventual Custody Is to
Be Decided; Ransom
Demands Denied

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Swift solution of the "kidnaping" of 30 months old Donald Horst precipitated a struggle for his custody today.

On one side were John Regan and Lydia Nelson, 25, who admitted snatching the wide-eyed youngster from the arms of Mrs. Otto Horst last night, but contended he was their child, born out of wedlock.

On the other was Mrs. Horst, who told Assistant State Attorney Wilbert Crowley she was not the real mother of the boy but gained possession of him shortly after his birth.

The dramatic denouement came after officials brought the two women face to face in the prosecutor's office.

"I am going to ask the Regans to let us keep Donald," Mrs. Horst sobbed. "We love the boy as much as any parents could."

But the unwed Regans insisted that they be allowed to keep the baby.

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"I'm your real mama," Crowley ushered Horst, part owner of a sound equipment company, Mrs. Horst and the Regans into his office.

Young Donald, he told them, would be placed in an orphanage. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Limit on Housing Cost Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Fervent appeals by Senator Byrd (D-Va) induced the senate today to put a \$4000 limit on each home to be built under the Wagner low-cost housing bill.

The Virginia advocate of economy warned legislators against a repetition of the expenditures of the resettlement administration.

Such is a willful waste of money such as has never occurred before in any civilized country of the world.

Then, by a 40 to 39 vote, the chamber adopted the Byrd amendment, which would withhold federal loans or subsidies from projects costing more than \$4000 a family unit, or \$1000 a room.

Later, the senate plunged into new controversy over a proposal by Senator George (D-Ga) to limit the life of the housing authority to three years.

"Unless you put this limitation on the act," George asserted, "you will have state socialism now and forever."

But the amendment was defeated, 47 to 33.

Coquille Lumber Union Picks CIO

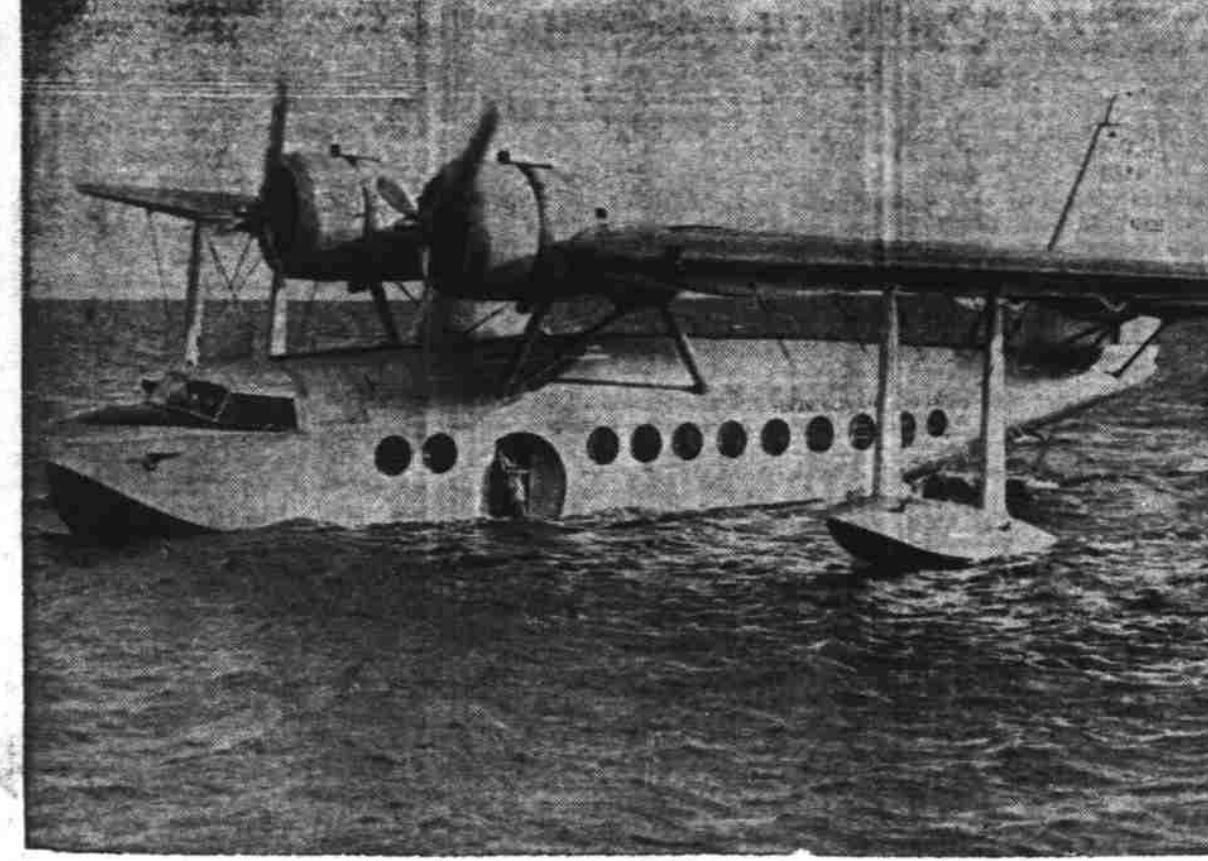
MARSHFIELD, August 4.—(AP)—The Coquille local of the lumber and sawmill workers' union voted to ask a charter from the International Woodworkers of America, CIO organizers said today.

CIO leaders expected to wind up their organization campaign within the next 48 hours.

PORTLAND, August 4.—(AP)—Announcement of an agreement between the Southeast Portland Lumber company and the lumber and sawmill workers' union completed the unionization of Portland's major sawmills today.

The plant has been on the union's unfair list since the northwest lumber strike of 1935.

FOURTEEN LOSE LIVES IN PLANE CRASH



Registration for Harvest Advised

Local People Should Get
Names in Early Says
Employment Head

Willamette valley people who expect to pick hops or prunes should register for employment, either at the yards or through the local office of the employment service, immediately, John Cooter, state farm placement director, warned yesterday.

With a large influx of out-of-state labor expected for the late seasonal harvesting, Cooter said that unless the local people register now they may be shut out when the harvesting season arrives.

Several large hop yards have already notified the employment office that their registration quotas are filled and others are very nearly so.

Persons wishing to register for either hops or prunes may go directly to the employment office and be told which yards or orchards are yet open for applicants.

Families from the drought areas are expected to take up a large number of the harvesting jobs, Cooter said, and some operators have specified that drought relief people be sent them.

Salem has the third highest registration of drought refugees in the state with (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Fraud Fire Count To Face Tomkins

Discovery of personal property alleged to belong to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tomkins, concealed in brush near the site of the house which the couple had rented on route 3 south of Salem and which burned down July 13, last night, caused the arrest of Tomkins. He is being held in the county jail.

Deputy Sheriff E. G. Honeycutt, who discovered the articles which he said were supposed to have been destroyed in the fire, said that Tomkins after being questioned, confessed that he had set the fire with intent to collect insurance. Mrs. Tomkins was elsewhere in Oregon at the time.

Tomkins is a Corvallis man. The house was the property of W. H. Bradley. Honeycutt said charges would be filed today.

Four Lives Taken In Head-on Crash

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A head-on collision between two automobiles near Camas early today, in which three men were instantly killed, claimed a fourth victim this afternoon when Mrs. Harry Taylor, 47, of Camas, died in a local hospital.

Her husband, a paper mill worker and driver of the car in which she was riding died instantly in the crash.

The other two dead were Thomas F. Black, 32, and Clifford Beeler, 25, both Portland longshoremen.

Cecil W. Taylor, 31, of Oswego, Ore., driver of the car containing Black and Beeler, was also injured but was expected to recover.

**Cost of Babies Doubles;
Action Taken by Medics**

ST. HELENS, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The cost of babies rose here today. Members of the county medical association agreed to raise prices on maternity cases from \$25 to \$50 with mileage added if the stork should be outside the St. Helens city limits.

Signs Point to War Spreading Over All China

Two Photographers Are
Attacked in Peiping
for Using Cameras

Non-Combatant Japanese
Being Evacuated Even
From the Interior

PEIPING, Aug. 5.—(Thursday)—(AP)—American photographers were beaten over the head and pushed about by Japanese troops today to prevent them from taking pictures of troop movements in this conquered city.

Japanese news photographers and news reel cameramen were permitted to take pictures without any objections being raised.

Sheridan Fahnestock, 23-year-old New Yorker on a three-year cruise around the world, was beaten over the head by Japanese while attempting to photograph a cheering crowd near the Italian embassy.

Nearby, Bonny Powell, a news reel cameraman was shoved and pushed about to prevent his taking pictures of a motorized column moving through the city.

Japanese officers, reservists and civilians ganged up on Powell while soldiers mounded passing tanks levelled their rifles at his camera.

The Japanese desisted from their attacks only when an Italian guard was ordered out to protect their embassy gates.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Hastid evacuation of Japanese non-combatants from the vast area of China caused fear today that Japan's week-old undeclared war in north China might spread deeper than had been expected.

Japanese reports disclosed withdrawals of Japanese nationals were being effected with increasing rapidity and were drawing Japanese residents even from China's interior.

Japanese women and children crowded trains into Canton to take ships for Japan. More than 3,000 Japanese concentrated at the port of Tientsin.

From south central China, reports arrived many Japanese were on route here and to other coastal cities from Hunan and Kweichow provinces.

Authorities in Nanking were said to fear for the safety of 8,000 Chinese nationals in Japan and to have considered evacuating them.

The theater of war shifted definitely to the south, apparently toward an impending clash between both nation's main forces.

Two Japanese columns, one in eastern Hopeh province and the other in western Hopeh, penetrated steadily southward to strike at the central Chinese government's first-line defenses.

Japanese commanders reported virtually no opposition.

The eastern column was said to be about 20 miles from the Chinese vanguard near the Hopeh-Shantung province border. The parallel western column, at a point about 20 miles southwest of Tientsin, was believed to be about the same distance from an arm of the Chinese forces along the Pukow-Tientsin railroad line.

Emilie Recovers But Is Lonesome

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 4.—(Canadian Press)—Emilie, of the Dionne quintuplet troupe, was convalescent tonight.

A respiratory infection, sore throat, was diminishing rapidly. In fact, it didn't bother Emilie at all. But she was perturbed that Dr. A. R. Dufour ordered her kept apart from her four sisters for the rest of the week.

Her illness is the first among the quintlets in more than two years—Emilie had a head cold in 1935 and her sisters contracted it. Their only serious illness, however, since the battle for life after birth on May 28, 1934, was an intestinal ailment in September of that year.

River Deemed Unsafe
EUGENE, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Eugene board of health proclaimed the Willamette river unsafe for swimmers today. No cases of infection of swimmers were reported this summer.

**BALLADE
of TODAY**
By E. C.

To marble board addicts, a word to the wise, you'd best do your plunger-propelling today, for the powers that be have decreed their demise and all nickel-grabbers must be "on their way."