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Roosevelt Stays Away From Harmoy Dinner

Service Station Man Is Slain After Grappling With Robber

Drain Project In East Salem **Nearing Finish**

Only Cleanup Work now Remains; 7730-Foot Pipe Is in Place

Large Area to Benefit; City Cost \$23,000; **WPA** Cooperates

"Completed" can soon be written on the books of the Salem engineering department for the biggest sewer project ever undertaken in Salem-the 7730 feet storm drain which has been dubbed the D street sewer.

Only a skeleton crew of city and WPA workmen are now engaged in final cleanup work on the big drain project which was begun last November 17. The crew, which now numbers approximately 20 men, will be gradually diminished until only two or three are left on the project and early in September the engineer's department can call the

job finished. With assistance

To End as Demands of Journeymen to be Met Return to Work Today Forecast; Wage to Be \$1.25

Plumbers' Strike Due

Per Hour, 40-Hour Week; Dispute Wound up After Workers Are Idle Nine Days

Salem's nine-day strike of journeymen plumbers appeared at an end last night as the Master Plumbers association met and accepted the journeymen's demand for a \$1.25 an hour wage, an advance of 25 cents an hour.

A member of the master plumbers' group said he presumed the journeymen would return to work today. The plumbing employers' meet-

ing was preceded yesterday after-Four Killed When noon by a session of the journeymen's local at which a proposal **Airliner** Crashes laying the way for last night's action was drafted.

Journeymen plumbers quit work in the eight union shops August Srikes Power Pole Which 2 after their request for the raise Was Recently Placed. in wages had been turned down. **Unknown** to Pilot

ed at \$1 an hour for some 14 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. years. During the NRA period, 10.-(AP)-Four men were killed tothey received \$9.60 a day, or 40 day and five other persons injured cents less than the wage scale acby the crash of an Eastern Air cepted last night by the employ-Lines plane into a power line ers. erected overnight near the Day-The union's proposal carried tona Beach airport. with it provision for a 40-hour Two crew members and two pasweek but left largely to the emsengers died in the wreck, the ployers the matter of overtime first fatal accident in the history pay. The latters' decision regardof the company. ing overtime was not disclosed. Heading from Chicago to Miami, the big Douglas airliner struck a pole of the power circuit **Maestro Disdains** in taking off southward at 4:40 July 10, seven months after ac- a. m. (EST), hurtled over a clump **I-Love-You Songs** of pine trees and dropped in the sand of a scrub palmetto thicket. Flames flared momentarily as motors were torn loose, but they went out without igniting the cabin.

Roy McCarthy Faces Charge; Is Ex-Convict

Floyd Feulner Pursues, Shot Fatally After **Catching Bandit**

Crime Is Admitted When **Fugitive Is Captured** for Second Time

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10 .-(AP)-Floyd Feulner, service station attendant, died tonight in a local hospital of a bullet wound in the abdomen received when he pursued and grappled with a man who robbed his service station at

SW Thirteenth avenue and Yamhill street. Police held Roy Herschel Mc-Carthy, 27, a former convict, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

on Chinese troop positions.

miles northwest of Peiping.

ever minimized these reports and

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Capital Thursday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(P)-Passage of the important Bonne-

ville dam measure in the senate

left Senator Charles McNary, Ore-

gon, the republican leader, free

Marines guarding U. S. emba

On Hand to Protect Americans

west of Peiping.

on Thursday.

reach

TIENTSIN, Aug. 10.-(AP)-Ac

tion in the undeclared war in

North China shifted today to the

They declared that except for a brief period during the reign of Japan War Plane the NRA, their wage had remain-Shot Down, Claim

of Valley Junction Men Are Involved Jackson County Is Also

Pinball Cases

Will Come up

Arnold, Hanna and Pair

In Polk Court

Taking Action; Linn Injunctions off

PORTLAND, Aug. 10-(AP)-Law enforcement agencies in four counties moved today to curb operation of pinball machines and other alleged gambling devices, in some instances at considerable cost in loss of local revenue.

tice court at West Salem tomorrow on charges against N. J. Arnold, asserted owner of the machines, and Lester J. Hanna, of Rickreall and John Doe Nelson and M. W. Lawson of Valley Junction, lessees. Bail was set at \$200 each.

The sheriff's office of Jackson county will serve official notice by registered mail tomorrow upon four distributors and a dozen private owners of pinball and marble games that the devices will be confiscated if not removed by August 15.

Punchboards were included in the ruling. Injunction Lifted

Peace Dove Hovers Support to Him **Overhead as Demos Praise New Leader**

Note From President Lauds Barkley but Says Little About Harmony; **Party Whip Lewis Keynoter**

Elements Lacking Courage to Be GOP and Sense to be Democrats Are **Imposing on FDR, Asserts**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(AP)-Senate democrats of all factions pledged support tonight to their new leader-Senator Barkley of Kentucky-at a dinner which President Roosevelt declined to attend.

A letter from the president praising Barkley, but touching only lightly on the question of party harmony, was read.

A live pigeon flew above the heads of the diners to symbolize the "dove of peace."

The highlights of the dozen speeches came from Barkley, the guest of honor, and Senator Lewis of Illinois, the By Hosch Faction ley, the gue party whip.

Barkley told the diners that as majority leader it was his duty to transmit the views of the senate to the president, and the views of the president to the senate.

He would be frank with both, 0 the said, in "attempting to bring Santiam Included them together in working out legislative programs."

His statement that he would In Flood Control His statement that he would tell the president the views of the senate was greeted with cheers.

Lewis warned his democratic

colleagues that there were "ef-

forts afoot in the name of de-

mocracy that would be the de-

"It is to be developed," he said,

'that our distinguished leader in

ments in politics who did not have

the courage to be republicans nor

Reporters were barred from

the dinner. Lewis outlined his

would not identify the "certain

elements" to which he had refer-

the most bitter critics of the ad-

democrats, told reporters "every-

Asked if the senate democrats

with the others on all questions.

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called officially yesterday by an

order signed by the county

court. The order, outlining rea-

sons for constructing a new

courthouse and means proposed

to finance the project, was first

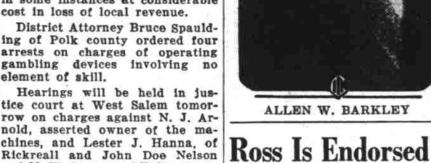
approved Monday night by the

citizens' building committee

All but nine or ten of the 75

Senator King (D-Utah), one of

struction of democracy."



more than mile long drain, servicing nearly all of northeast Salem, was constructed at a cost to the city of approximately \$23,-000. Harold Davis, assistant city engineer in charge of the job, said that the project, if let by contract, would have run in the neighborhood of \$85,000 in costs. Digging of the main line ditch

for the project was completed tual construction work was be-

Low Area in East Salem Is Served

The monolithic poured section of the main line of the drain extends from its outlet into Mill creek 7730 feet, considerably more than a mile, to the low areas near North 25th street. The line runs along D street until it hits the Southern Pacific railroad tracks, then cuts across the Salem high athletic field to B street, along which it continues to 25th.

The main portion of the line consists of 5900 feet of 38 by 42 inch drain section while the balance is of 32 by 40 inch construction. In addition there are 1570 feet of 30 inch pipe, 716 feet of 15 inch pipe and 200 feet of 8 by 10 inch catchbasin connections.

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Escaped Monkey

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-(AP)-The best brains of a detective bureau and the Charles Bruning Blue Print Co. collaborated to capture a diminutive, agile monkey that sun-when it slipped past the secplant.

Three detectives tried to entice night sky. the animal with bananas but he wouldn't budge from a perch near the ceiling until the law

were naturally curious and con- miles in length. trived a rope noose. Sure enough, Dr. Monk got himself tangled up last night-easily visible to the in it and was carried away in a naked eye, which can see, unaidpatrol wagon. Apparently he es-caped from a nearby sideshow. ed, objects as small as the sixth magnitude.

series of swimming events. There

tion if time permits.

show.

ficulty in other arrangements his swan dive.

The commerce department, the state of Florida, the air line and the Florida Power and Light com-(Turn to page 2, col. 2)



CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 10 (AP)-Finsler's comet swerved out within the lifetime of those who

viewed it. Harvard astronomers said it

Defies Pursuers eastern edge of the constellation mer. The Finsler object, for weeks rushing visibly earthward, came its nearest to this sphere last night. It was fifty million miles away-nearly twice as close as the

invaded the firm's seventh floor ond star in the handle of the big dipper under the northern, mid-Thousands the world over have watched the northern sky these past several nights for a glimpse was at a safe distance. Then he of the object, which has a head scampered down and gobbled the eight times larger than the earth. a tail two million miles long and Someone remembered monkeys a stubby second tail some 200,000

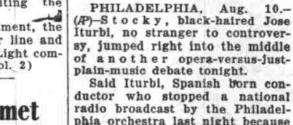
It was of the third magnitude

Aquaplaning will be a part

Cornation Delayed, Regatta

Salem water regatta. The delay appearance Thursday night. His has resulted in the scheduling of major aquatic achievement con-

show together with tonight's on a moving aquaplane.



phia orchestra last night because he objected to some popular "There is good American music -but all this I-love-you stuff is just trash.

"It is far below the dignity of the orchestra to play such cheap, **McNary to Leave** tonight toward the stellar spaces rotten music. See, I can not perfrom which it may never return mit such stuff on a broadcast." Iturbi left radio singer Lucy Monroe standing in the wings at

Robin Hood Dell here last night was flying southward at a rate of and walked off the stage when he about five degrees a day, and discovered the popular songs probably would pass from sight were on the program. He is dias it crossed the equator at the recting the orchestra for the sum-

Stolen Car Recovered

State police Tuesday night recovered near Buena Vista a sedan belonging to L. W. Loomis, route which was stolen July 4.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, Aug. 10 - (P) - AlHostak of Seattle climbed another rung up the middleweight ladder here tonight by scoring a technical knockout over Allan Matthews, St. Louis negro, in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-

round match. PORTLAND, Aug. 10-(P)-Portland nosed out San Francisco, 5 to 4, tonight in the first

game of a split-week three-game series behind Bill Posedel's effective hurling.

Will Gain Momentum Tonight The victory pushed the Seals down to fourth place in Coast league standings, Portland taking over the third spot.

Illness of the queen-elect, Miss diving and clowning exhibition Gloria Cottew, and unforseen dif- featured Freddie Andrews and San Francisco opened the scor-ing with a homer by Brooke Holder in the first inning, added an-

caused a delay in the plans for Timber, the wonder dog from other in the fourth and one each last night's program at the West Timber Del ranch, will put in his in the sixth and seventh frames. Portland grabbed 'a one-run lead in the fourth, and held it feature attractions for last night's sists of standing on, his rear legs through the seventh when catcher Mike Tresh singled home Bill

Sweeney after the Beavers' man-Starting tonight at 6:45 o'clock the program either tonight or to-the program includes coronation morrow night. Swimming and div-Ed Stutz relieved Frank Lamof the queen, appearance of the ing are to be included in each anski in this uprising, but Lam-

Sons of Neptune, daredevil Port- show for the rest of the week, it anski took the defeat. land swimming team headed by was announced last night by Cor- San Francisco Fred Boales and a competitive ey J. Conley, canival manager. Portland 13 Lamanski, Stutz and Monzo; Tonight's swimming program is a possibility of diving competi- includes a 50 yard free style for Posedel and Tresh.

boys of 12 or under, 50 yard free

In Linn County **Invaders Deny Reports of** Operators pay an annual li-

cense fee of \$100 plus \$15 per Slaughter in Nankow; **Program Delayed**

quarter on one-ball machines. Anticipated loss of revenue for the last quarter was approximately \$1200. NANKING, Aug. 11.-(Wednes-day) - (P) - The Chinese military District Attorney J. K. Weath-

erford, jr., of Linn county set said today a Japanese plane was midnight Sunday as the deadline shot down near Paotingfu, southfor removal of the machines. west of Peiping, and the pilot His action followed dissolution

killed. The plane's observer esby Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling caped. The ship was on a reconnoiterof a temporary injunction preventing prosecution of operators. ing flight, presumably to check Judge Lewelling disqualified him-

Business Changes self from further participation by asking the supreme court to name a judge to hear the action (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

entrance to the mountains north-Farrell to Visit, Unconfirmed Chinese reports said a Japanese army detachment **Make Decision on** had been wiped out in a clash in the vicinity of Nankow pass, 80 **Subsidy for Flax** Japanese officials here, how

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(P) -George Farrell, western division director of the agricultural adjustment administration, said today he would study the flax fiber situation in Oregon with a view to possible revocation of an order discontinuing benefit payments after this year. He said he would leave for

Oregon late this month and make a survey with the help of Senator Charles McNary of shop, would be opened on Friday. He recently purchased Folsom's equipment at auction. The highway tavern will continue in op-Farrell said the order would

to leave for his home near Salem stand until the trip is produceration, he said. tive of new information. The senator, Mrs. McNary and "We have helped the farmtheir daughter, Charlotte, will ers for two years and they are now on their feet. They should Oregon Monday. McNary business in about 10 days. A comexpects to complete conference plete restaurant will be operated work in the next few days to be able to make their own in the rear half of the new way," he said. iron out differences with the

house on the Bonneville measure. **Oregon** producers protested Senator Austin of Vermont discontinuance of the payments, which amounted to apwill command the minority forces proximately \$7.50 a ton. in the Oregon solon's absence.

J. F. Hosch of Bend, unanimous ly endorsed J. D. Ross of Seattle Asserted Slight to North for administrator of Bonneville dam tonight.

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ALLEN W. BARKLEY

Views Are Wired to F. R.;

Pierce Objecting to

McColloch Choice

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.-(P)-Ad-vocates of public ownership of

power, meeting at the call of Dr.

Bourbons Pledge

Valley Streams Draws The meeting condemned Gov-**Civie Club Attack** ernor Charles Martin for his op-

position to Ross' appointment, and dispatched a telegram to WASHINGTON, Aug. 10-(AP) President Roosevelt, asserting The Oregon flood control allot- his generosity and faith was being the governor "has never been for ment of \$2,514,041 approved by ever imposed upon by certain elepublic power and paid obeisance President Roosevelt will be asto the power trust at the 1935 signed as follows:

Raise and improve existing levthe sense to be democrats." ees in the Columbia, Clatsop and Lewis told Barkley he "could Multnomah county areas of the not prevail by accepting that ele-Columbia river basin \$1,498,041. ment as the representatives of a Willamette river basin levee democracy."

onstruction along the Clackamas, Molalla, Tualatin, Santiam, Mary's and McKenzie rivers and Muddy speech to them afterward but Creek, \$796,000. Raising, enlarging and rebuild-

ing existing levees at Pendleton red. on the Umatilla river, \$220,000. District army engineers will advertise the work and award ministration among the senate contracts as soon as possible. erman's tavern, on the highway north of the city, was fitting up

thing was peace and harmony" at PORTLAND, Aug. 10-(AP)-As- the dinner. serting that the problems of the Clackamas and Tualatin drainage vould now vote together, he rebasins are not adequately providplied "I hope not." He added that he for one did not intend to vote (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Rumors of Prune democratic senators attended the dinner. Those absent were Senators Wagner of New York; Hattie **Price Cutting to Be Tracked Down**

Courthouse Issue An investigation of rumors **Hearings Ordered** of price cutting in the green prune market was started yesterday by a committee consisting of representatives of the Public hearings September 20 and October 18 on the proposal Oregon state grange, the Oreto build a new courthouse were

gon Farmer Union, the Oregon prune control board and organized labor. By a series of meetings with local packers, it was understood, an effort will be made to trace down persistent rumors that "chiseling" on prune code prices is being practiced. From the committee came word that maintenance of code

meeting with the court. If petitions are submitted at prices in the Willamette valley the two hearings, as expected, counties would go far to assurthe court will order a special elecing stabilization of the entire tion held November 2 to vote on the project, on a two-mill tax northwest prune market, whose status is being closely watched levy and on authorization for the county to exceed the siz-mill by California growers and tax limitation. packers.

Telephone Poles on Campus coast but meteorologists predict-ed temperatures would continue above normal for the most part. Of New High School Opposed

The Salem school board last, request be sent to the telephone company. Director L. E. Barrick seconded

conduit connection with the new the motion. senior high school building and Chairman Percy A. Cupper said ordered a written request address- he did not want to have the peles ed to the Pacific Telephone & left in front of the school and de-Telegraph company asking that clared, the company should lay three poles recently erected for the underground conduit necesthis purpose be removed and that the company lay the conduit and cable at its own expense. south from in front of the main entrance to the new building.

The three poles as well as be-ing unsightly are located within the area in which an eight foot said a conduit already had been sidewalk along 14th street on laid from the building to the curb

school property is to be construct-ed, Lee S. Ross, building program clerk, informed the board. He said he advised linemen when

As War Clouds Lower in Orient

The rain belt extended from

Lightning killed two farmers

New York city reported one fatality and a dozen prostrations. showers

Tulsa, Okla., had two heat deaths, and West Frankfort and Springfield, Ill., one each.



When discord's ugly head is

Heat Gets Blame For Five Deaths

(By the Associated Press) Thunderstorms and showers brought relief from the sultry spell to scattered sections of the

north yesterday (Tuesday) but the heat of summer's dog days

the heat. hight declined to assume responsibility for providing a telephone

The noon beading there was 88 with a humidity of 66. Later, discomfort was eased by thunder-

persisted in others.

Five deaths were attributed to

in Kansas.

Downtown Noted Two changes in the downtown restaurant business were in the making here yesterday. Howard C. Ackerman, proprietor of Ack-

the restaurant quarters at 345

State street formerly occupied by

Folsom's coffee shop, for a new

sandwich shop. Across the street,

at 370 State street, the Schuss

Vintage company was rearrang-

ing the former location of the

Igloo for a combination bottled

good store and restaurant, taking

the place of its store at 512 State

Ackerman said his new busi-

ess, named Ackerman's Sandwich

Jerome O. Johnson, manager

of the Schuss store, said he would

have his new place ready for

street.

quarters.

