to Reopen Monday as

Union Certified

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ment privileges and to map strat-

egy for "protecting" their rights

in the lumber industry. He added

that local unions at The Dalles,

Forest Grove, and Coos Bay, Ore.,

had renounced CIO affiliation

within the past few hours, as had

mitted the CIO is in control of

the Grays Harbor area, but an-

nounced two lumber ships now en

route from the harbor to Cali-

when they arrive. He stated flat-

ly the cargoes would not reach

ABERDEEN, August 19-(A)-

Grays Harbor longshoremen, up-

on receiving word of a statement

by Abe Muir, international car-

penters and joiners official, that

two lumber vessels from here

bound for California would not

be Ploaded, said Muir was not

an official of the International

Longshoremen's association and

could not speak for the group.

The statement was made follow-

ing a meeting of the local union.

Les Lambert, secretary, said long-

shoremen are not interested in

Move by Germany

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Praha's suspicions turned to Ger-

for Insurgent Generalissime

bon motives for this "unprece-

dented action" and sought to dis-

cover whether Germany inspired

the move as a prelude to pounc-

HENDAYE, France (Spanish

order), Aug. 19-(AP)-Italy's

Black Arrow division, fighting

for Spanish insurgency, pushed

through rolling Biscayan hill

lands toward the coast and San-

tander today under the approving

eyes of Generalissimo Francisco

The insurgent dictator viewed

his swiftly moving front that lies

below the last important govern-

ment-held city in northwest Spain. He watched the Italian

fighters advance their lines along

the Burgos-Santander road to a

point a few miles east of Tor-

Now the Italians will await

the slower advance of a second

insurgent column, advancing on

Torrelavega and Santander along the parallel road to the west that

runs northward from Reinosa.

AFL War Parley

To Be Next Week

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group, were moved from the La-

bor temple today by AFL drivers and movers. The CIO groups

were ordered last week to vacate

Teamsters' union pickets of six

CIO logging operations on Wolf

trucks driven by members of the

truck drivers' union.

southwest of Santander.

Francisco Franco in Spain. Bluntly, Praha questioned Lis-

ing on the Czechs.

Franco himself.

Czechs Fear War

jurisdictional doutes.

the ultimate consumers.

fornia would not be unloaded

The international officer ad-

the Bellingham, Wash., local.

Local News Briefs

ney-general's opinion in which it is held that a county is entitled to deduct expenses for foreclosure and maintenance of land taken under tax sales before apportioning the balance of the various other political subdivisions in the county was received yesterday by County Clerk Boyer from the secretary of state. It is held by the attorney general that clerical expenses, salaries and traveling expenses may be deducted as well as expense of advertising.

All garments cleaned are mothproofed-No extra charge, Burrough's Cleaners, 691 N. High. Phone 3733.

Visitors Like Salem-Extremely clock dinner meeting of Salem numerous, reports City School Superintendent Silas Gaiser, are restaurant will be devoted to disthe summer's applications for Salem teaching positions that to attend two events in the near have been turned in by residents fuure, A. A. Gueffroy, king bing. of other states who have chanced said yesterday. The Cherrians to pass through Oregon. Special have been bidden to attend the enthusiasm is usually expressed Hop Flesta at Independence for by applicants for Salem, Mr. the day August 28, and also to at-Gaiser said. Local school build- tend the Pendleton Roundup this ings are given credit by the su- year. perintendent for most of the inquiries concerning the possibility | Re-Roof Now-Elfstrom, 6550.

Lutz florist, 1276 N. Lib. Ph 9592

Johnsons on Trip - Mr. and where they will attend the Marepresentative. They will be join- the leader. ed at Wasco by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, former Turner residents. The two weeks trip will be made by way of Glacier and Banff.

Bldg. Phone 3521.

Represents Oregon-O. E. El Rey roofs. 349 N. Com'l. Palmateer, recently elected American Legion state commander, left Salem yesterday to represent Oregon at the Washington state legion convention. A. H. S. Haffenden of Portland, new chef meet. Wala Walla is the con-

Jack Cloyd now located at Joe's

Booked by Police-Alfred F. chserve a stop sign and released court. under \$2.50 bail. John H. Kruse, transient, was booked for leased under \$2.50 bail.

Vacations for Week-Miss Helen Bristow, secretary of the in the Oregon building. Salem public schools, left early this week for a week's vacation at Oregon beaches. She will return to her desk Monday.

New Employee-Miss Dorothy A. Schirmor of Portland arrived this week to take a position with the local social security office staff. She came to the office

from the civil service register. from 455 Chemeketa street to practice for appearance at Sil-

where they put out a chimney fire Wednesday night.

Gage Tells Views | Soapbox Derby Is On War in Orient Scheduled Today Mrs. Ralph Murphy, and Mrs. L. R. Wilson were delegates from the

EUGENE, August 19-(AP)-Under suspicion as a spy during his stay in the orient, Dan E. Gage, University of Oregon faculty member was home again today

churia and into Korea, where he of six and 18. saw much of the preliminary activities of the current strife. In Korea, he was questioned

on Chinese military affairs, and was later informed that he had been under suspicion for espion-The Chinese army's stand

against the Japanese onslaughts brought no surprise to Gage. "The men have been trained

by German officers, and appear to be a very well-trained group of fighters," he declared. Leaving Nanking for Peiping, Gage was witness to the "incidents" which precipitated the unde-

Cholera Is Peril In Hongkong Area

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Singapore, British straits settlement colony, to supplement 600 pounds of the serum sent here on China National Airways corporation planes just before the outbreak of the Shanghai fighting a week ago.

Forest Fire Controlled

SHELTON, August 19 - (AP) -The logging superintendent of the Simpson Logging company reported tonight the 300-acre fire which has been raging in their property in Grays Harbor county 40 miles west of here was under control.

Obituaries

Elmer George Blake passed away Tuesday, August 17 at the residence in Salem at the age of He is survived by of Wardner, Idaho, and Clifford August 9. Blake of Salem. A grandchild als survives. Funeral announcements liam Murray, Dallas, a son, born later by the Clough-Barrick com- August 9 at the Salem Deaconess

Coming Events

Aug. 22-23-Parade of Progress, Madison street circus grounds. Aug. 26-29-Hop Fiesta, In-

Mehama. Aug. 21—Four golf stars in exhibition match at Salem Golf club, 2:15 p.m. Admission free. August 27-Missouri club meeting at 246 1/2 North Commercial at 7:30 oclock.

Aug. 29-Old timers' picnic,

Sept. 6-12-Oregon state

Cherrians to Meet-A 6:30 o'-Cherrians tonight at the Quelle cussion of invitations to the group

Abiqua Trip Planned-On August 22 the Chemeketans will make a trip to Abiqua Falls. This is an easy but interesting trip, involv-Mrs. Stewart Johnson left Thurs- ing a hike of only eight miles. day morning by automobile for Driving distance is about 60 Jaspar park in Alberta, Canada, miles. Near these falls was fought the battle of the Abiqua on March cauley club convention of Sun 5 and 6, 1848. Cars will leave the Life Insurance company of Can-Senator hotel at 8:30 a.m. shap Senator hotel at 8:30 a.m. shap ada for which Johnson is local on Sunday. J. A. Burns will be al account.

Injured At Mill-Carey F. Martin, jr., underwent x-ray examination at a local hospital Wed-Dr. George S. Hoffman, formerly injury at the Oregon Pulp and F. A. Kurtz, which was considered of Eastern Oregon wishes to an- Paper company plant where he nounce the opening of a dental of- is employed. No fractured bones order to dispose of it at private fice for the practice of general were revealed and he was taken sale. dentistry at room 304,- Oregon to his home on South Liberty

Not Same Man-The E. Meyers who was arrested by city police early this week on drunkenness charges was not Ernest Meyers of Salem route 6, it was pointed de gare of the 40 and 8 societe out to The Statesman Thursday. wiff also attend the Washington The route 6 resident's name has sometimes appeared incorrectly in the newspapers as E. Meyers.

Gladwell Bound Over-Com-Barber Shop, 154 S. Church St. * mittment papers binding Homer on a charge of assault and bat- distribution to heirs. Arnold, 246 1/2 State street was tery has been filed with the listed on the police blotter yes- county clerk. Gladwell was bound terday charged with failure to over from the Stayton justice agreements.

Locating Here-Dr. and Mrs. drunkeness and held for investi- George S. Hoffman and little administratrix. gation. Albert G. Wright, charged with cutting a corner, was re-Dr. Hoffman is opening an office

> Take Trade Name-Frank B. Patterson and R. Edward Pederson have filed certification of an assumed business name, Black and White, for a business operated by them at 1694 North

Chorus to Practice - All new and old members of Dr. H. C. Epley's chorus are urged to attend Fire Call-Members of the the meeting Saturday night at 8 fire department answered a call o'clock in the Bungalow church.

verton Sunday afternoon. Club No. 6 to Meet-Townsend Mrs. Hadley Better—Mrs. Gor-don Hadley is convalescing at the house in its weekly session toclub No. 6 will meet at the court Salem General hospital after a night at 8 o'clock. A surPrise speaker is expected

Daring drivers from throughout the city will gather this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Howard street hill near the Leslie playground for the all-Salem soaPbox with descriptions of pre-war ten- derby, sponsored by the playground management for minia-Gage made a trip through Man- ture car owners between the ages

Six races are listed in the program of events with a prize offered for each winner. Entrants in the lower age group are between the ages of six and 12. Members of the other group are between 13 and 18.

Additional prizes are offered for the most unusual and the best built cars in each age group. Of the six events listed one car race is listed for each age group, a mile bicycle open to both groups, a roller skate race for younger division boys, a roller skate race for girls between six and 12 and a bike race of four blocks open to girls only.

Fruit Growers to Collect Judgment

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lowing figures reflect a true accounting between the parties: Total received for berries, \$88, 911.04. From this deduct the following: Prime cost, \$60,279.67; overhead, \$8,009.05; shipping and selling expense, \$14,347.42, or a total of \$82,636.14 as expense. The difference between \$88,911.04, amount received for sale of berries, and \$82,636.14, the total expense, is \$6274.90, or the amount awarded to the association by the court.

W. S. Winslow acted as attorney for the association and W. G. Hare of Hillsboro for the Cannery at the extended trial of the case in which over 100 witnesses tes-

Births

Smith-To Mr. and Mrs. Sylwidow, Mrs. Electa Blake of Sal- Smith, 1730 North Front street, a em and two sons, Carl Blake daughter, Sylvia Juliana, born

Murray-To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Car Looter Is Given 30 Days

Pleads Guilty to Charge of Taking Articles From two Autos

William O. Smith was sen-tenced to 30 days in the county jail in justice court yesterday after pleading guilty to the theft of two blankets from automobiles owned by Frank Marshall and E. A. Donnelly,

Smith was apprehended by city

- Circuit Court -

H. M. Nixon and Anna Helen Nixon vs. S. S. Montague et al; decree that plaintiffs are owners in fee simple of all but three acres of lot 10 in Smith's Fruit Farms in Marion county.

Anna Savage vs. A. T. Savage, ir., as administrator of the estate of A. T. Savage, et al; order requiring defendant to appear in court August 23 at 10 o'clock to take deposition. Credit Service company vs. Mr.

and Mrs. John H. Callaghan; complaint asking judsment of \$133.50, amount allegedly due on a bill of merchandise delivered to defendants by Meier and Frank company.

- Probate Court -Thomas Edwin Herren estate; order fixing September 18 at 10 o'clock as time for hearing of fin-

G. Friederich Kurtz estate; report of sale of personal property by Ladd & Bush, executor, showing \$200 note of F. Howard Kurtz sold to maker for \$200 and a bid nesday following a serious leg of \$250 made for \$765.20 note of too low and the executor given an

Guy Hook estate; order for sale of approximately 163 acres of real

John Peter Schaeffer guardianship; report of sale of about 32 acres of land in the R. D. Johnson land claim for \$2500 to W. E. Stuchlik and Nellie Stuchlik. Emil Hoffman estate; order discharging Mary Elkins and

ing estate. Sarah M. Walker estate; order fixing September 27 as date for final hearing of accounting of Edgar B. Perrine, administrator, Gladwell over to the grand jury showing \$3070.85 on hand for

Clara Soos as executrices and clos-

Edgar Grimm estate; waiver Elizabeth R. Harris estate: or-

discharging Victor H. Morris as answered the question of third

dentistry for the past eight years. ceipts of \$2450.53 and disbursements to the same amount. Final hearing set for September 18. — Justice Court — W. M. Whitney pleaded not

guilty to a charge of giving a check without sufficient funds. Hearing set for August 27 at 2 o'clock and Whitney released on his own recognizance.

— Marriage Licenses — C. E. Noffziger, Medford, legal, farmer, and Grace Orr, Medford, legal, doctor — Municipal Court — Albert G. Wright charged with

cutting a corner, \$2.50 forfeit. Oscar I. Paulson, jr., violation of the basic rule, \$5 forfeit.

A. F. Arnold, failure to observe a stop sign, \$2.50 forfeit. Harold T. Greenwood, violation of the basic rule, fined \$5.

Dallas Sends Delegates

First Methodist church in Dallas to the District Home Missionary Tuesday of this week.

George Gershwin

Famous Circus Stars Featured at State Fair



Circus stars, world famous and without equal anywhere, will tickle the public's famous at the Oregon State fair in Salem September 6 to 12. Pictured are a few of the thrill actors and acts. Top from left: Mile. Ernestine Clarke, beautiful girl and clever rider, who is seen at the right in action on a stunning bareback horse. Lower, from left: the whole galaxy of Hanneford-Clarke stars who present a riding act second to none; right, The Uniques in a juggling exchange act that's flashy to the last minute. Circus attractions will be one feature of the free night grandstand entertainment.

Outside Help for Restoring Orient Peace Is Spurned

TOKYO, Aug. 20-(Friday)-(AP) Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye today barred foreign intervention in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war and asserted any settlement must be made by Japan and China alone.

Such a settlement, he indicated could not be made until Japan had chastised the Chinese army. He said the government had been compelled to abandon its previous attitude of passive defense and assume the offensive with the ultimate aim of effecand consent to pay claims and ting amicable relations between China and Japan,

The premier, in his second inders approving final account and terview since assuming office, power intervention in the con-Jennie Landgraf estate; final flict with the statement it was account of Ladd & Bush Trust most essential that China and society and Mrs. C. Low, treasurwhere Dr. Hoffman had practiced company, executor, showing re- Japan arbitrate their differences between themselves.

Umpire Arrested, Win Is Protested

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 19 -(AP)-San Diego scored an 8-0 protested victory here tonight over Sacramento in a game marked by the arrest on the field of Umpire Jack Powell, on a charge of being

The veteran arbiter was taken off the field in the sixth inning by three plainclothesmen after he nearly caused a riot with fans in the bleachers over his weird actions. He missed a play in the first inning on Sacramento, calling a runner out stealing despite the fact the second baseman dropped the ball.

Licensed to Wed

DALLAS - A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Carl S. Graves to James N. Rockwell, society meeting held in the First | 26, laboer, Dallas, and Alta N. Methodist church in Salem on Dawson, 22, beauty operator, Al-

Talented Tunesmiths Are Few

Only a handful of writers account for the song hits during a year

it. Survey of tunes topping the list in popularity indicates that of the 25,000 songs published annually, there are only 40 hits, and only about 120 really successful composers. Irving Berlin, Sigmund Romberg, and the late George Gershwin are among those at the top of the class. Radio statistics show that a song hit declines about 80 per cent in one year, the number being played only about one-fifth as often after a twelvemonth.

Mission Society At Dallas Meets

DALLAS - Members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church of nesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Herbert Elliott near Perrydale with Mrs. Rawson Chapin as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Murphy led the devotionals. Mrs. W. P. Miller presided at a short business meeting. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held on September 3. the officers for the new year will take office at the next mee are Mrs. Ralph Murphy, president; Mrs. Rawson Chapin, vice-president; Mrs. L. A. Bollman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. M. Larson, recording secretary; Mrs. John MacPherson, treasurer of the Home Missionary

ciety. Reports were given by the delegates from the Dallas society who attended the District Home Missionary society meeting in Salem on Tuesday of this week.

er of the Foreign Missionary

Late in the afternoon, refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. J. P. Voth, Mrs. L. A. Bollman, Mrs. W. P. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. N. L. Guy, Mrs. George Hawkins, Mrs. E. Cromwell, Mrs. C. Jenkins, and Miss Evangeline Voth.

John C. Schultz **Last Rites Today**

DALLAS - John C. Shultz passed away in Dallas Tuesday night at the age of \$2. He was born in Springfield, Ill., in 1885 and came to Dallas in 1861.

His wife died in 1923. He is survived by two sons, Clarence and Earl of Dallas, and by seven grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Hayter and Mrs. Olivia McCarter of Dallas.

Funeral services will be held at the Henkle and Bollman chapel at two o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment at the LO.O.F. cemetery.

Visit Union Hill

UNION HILL-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Neal and children Kenneth, Shirley, Evelyn and Bryan, of West Fir visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott on

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sinere gratitude to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us in our recent sorrow and for the many lovely flowers. John Schlag and family.

SPECIAL

Saturday - 1:30 p.m. F. N. Woodry's **Auction Market** IN HOLLYWOOD

Wagon, disc harrow, 2-sec. drag harrow, 2 gas engines, cream separator, garden cultivator, work harness, tools, tivator, work harness, tools, lawn mower, garden hose, k. cabinets, beds, springs & mattresses, dressers, cominodes, linoleum rugs, wool rugs, dishes, fruit jars, k. utensils, brooder and lots of other articles. Terms: F. N. WOODRY

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Hollyhock Near **Macleay Claims** Bigness Honors

MACLEAY-While the marathon of tall hollyhocks has been Dallas was entertained on Wed- raging in nearby towns a plain old country hollyhock on the H. E. Martin farm has been smiling behind its city cousins' backs, biding its time to show what the Waldo hills can produce and like Mr. Phineg's turnip "it grew and it grew till it couldn't grow no more" and is now ready to tell its story and not only is it tall but also broad. This hollyhock is ten feet tall

and has 14 limbs, each limb ranging from four to six feet in length. It is of the single variety, the

flowers are shell pink and it has been blooming for about two

Hop Crown Race In Home Stretch

INDEPENDENCE-Miss Delores Ratty, Portland miss in the race for the queenship of the annual Hop Fiesta to start here next sworn in immediately. Thursday, made a startling leap formal statement he wished to Tuesday from 18th to first place guard against giving any candiin the queen contest. She possessdate the advantage of being the es 429,000 votes, but Shirley incumbent in next year's primary Groocock, also of Portland is close behind with only a thousand less. Tuesday's standings of the 23

Delores Ratty, Portland .. 429,000

Shirley Groocock-Southeast Portland428,000 my Jane Reichert 425,000 Delores Bowman, Taft419,000 here today. Jackie Williams, Salem412,000 Juanita Jones, Dallas410,000 Audrey Fletcher .. 406,000 Viola Ritter, Portland 400.000 Marcella Bush .399,000 Marion Steele, Portland .. 399,000 Carolyn Grenz, Jefferson 390,000 Margaret Noble .381,000 Verna Christensen Hortense Stayton, Stayt'n 377,000

Patricia Roycroft, Port-

346.000 land . LeNore Fredrickson, Cor-.332,000 vallis

Jerry Haner, Northeast ..210,000 Portland Gladys Mae Horsky, Al-..140,000

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in China, Herb Specialist, 122 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ore. Office hours 9 to 8 p. m. Sunday and Wed. 9 to 10 a. m.

Wage Measure Opening Round Finally Killed Taken by CIO

Southern Democrats Use Big Tacoma Sawmill Due Tactics Similar to House Bloc Here

(Continued from page 1) made by children under 16 years grants of additional self-governof age and, in the case of hazardous industries, under 18. Merchandise made by children would have to be labeled plainly.

Also, the bill would prohibit the shipment of child-made products into any state in violation of its Prior to the democratic house caucus on the wage-hour issue to-

night, some representatives said

the fate of a crop control pledge sought by President Roosevelt also might be bound up in that meeting. Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the agriculture committee said leaders had asked him not to seek a house promise of general farm

legislation next session until after the caucus. In its rush toward adjournment, the senate not only approved child labor legislation but as quickly passed the administration's bill to close tax law loop-

The measure, which some authorities said would have the government \$100,000,000 a year, already had received house appro-

It is designed to check the use of personal holding companies, foreign corporations, multiple trusts and incorporation of personal talents to avoid income tax

Alliance Stages Sitdown Protest Praha's suspicions turned to Germany's and Portugal's friendship

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 -(AP)- Asserting that Mrs. Ella Seybert, a relief client, had not received a sufficient food allotment for herself and two daughters, 30 members of the Oregon Workers' Alliance staged a "sitdown" at the Multnomah county relief commit-tee offices in the Panama building here today. A case worker visited the Sey-

bert home to investigate the claim and a food requisition was issued. The demonstrators continued their "strike" for several hours in an unsuccussful attempt to have relief officials change their Practice of issuing requisitions through district offices following investigation of each case.

Graves Appoints Wife as Senator

(Continued From Page 1) said he would present Mrs. Graves' credentials to the senate tomorrow and ask that she be The governor explained in

Lebanon Girl to Wed

Mosquito Bar and

return, each

SEATTLE, Aug. 19 -(A)- Perry M. Hern, jr., 22, of Seattle, and Edith L. Smith, 19, of Lebanon, Ore. received a marriage license

"MAID OF SALEM"

Foot of Chemeketa St.

creek reported today they were driven from their picketing by several automobile loads of men RIVER EXCURSIONS FOR PICNIC PARTIES who tore up their signs and escorted them from the camps with a warning not to return. The picketing followed alleged refusal of the loggers to load

the temple.

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