for any Attacks

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along the Whangpoo river her-

It was believed the Chinese at

sulate here to Woosung opened

Chinese artillery concealed in

the Whangpoo from Shanghai, re-

plied briskly, sending shells

screaming over their own civilians

on this side of the river at Jap-

an hour, awakening the entire

Americans and other foreign-

ers watched the duel from roof-

tops and spotted a number of hits

made in the Pootung sector.

Mystery Gun for

Japan Is Rumored

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(AP)-

American military authorities be-

lieve Japan may be on the verge

of bringing out a "mystery" gun

for use in the Chinese aerial com-

It probably will be a large cali-

ber anti-aircraft rifle, they say,

adding world powers are eager

to see what part it may play in

the race between modern planes

and repelling batteries for air

Comment was occasioned by

ordnance at Shanghai,

some military observers

the secret landing recently of Jap-

contend was in response to a

growing threat of soviet inter-

and Nevy Journal, "that Japan

control of this weapon are as

Woman Saves Her

Husband by Using

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 28-(AP)

-Mrs. Harold Stumer, about 35

and wife of a farmer who was

seriously gored by a bull late

yesterday afternoon, was reported tonight to have been the heroine

Friends of the woman said she

refused to be frightened by the

nfuriated animal which was gor-

ing her husband and raced to the

barn for a pitchfork to enter the

fray.

Jabbing the fork home in rap-

id succession, Mrs. Stumer drove

the bull from her injured hus-

band and when faced by almost

certain attack by the bull, turn-

ed the possible attack into a

riotous retreat by an efficient

Stumer, who received a double

fracture of the right collar bone

Woman at Corvallis to

Fly Solo in Airplane

College Employe First

and decisive attack.

proved condition.

of the battle.

"It is believed," says the Army

vention on behalf of China.

up a heavy cannonading.

anese positions.

city and lighting it up.

Rebuilding at Gervais Plan

Woodburn and Mt. Angel Firemen Gain Praise for Large Saving

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stocks housed in the rear part of the buildings. Warden purchased the building and beer parlor business only three months ago. Origin of the blaze, discovered

by Charles Vogt, night marshal, remains a mystery. Woodburn and Mt. Angel fire fighting equipment was rushed to the scene, and a pumper from Salem arrived as soon as word could be sent through to the fire department there. But for the aid of Woodburn and Mt. Angel fire fighters, the fire would have swept the entire block. The fact that no wind was blowing was also favorable to control of the fire, highly spectacular during

the hour it was at its height. The fire started in dressed lum-The fire started in dressed lumber which stood on the end of a land left for Seattle at concrete bench in the Cannard warehouse. Cannard said today there was no wiring in the area where the blaze originated.

ed lumber, oils and paints, twine and similar supplies. Exploding drums of oils and turpentine add- cational education. ed to the confusion. The warecontents were entirely destroyed. as were the other sheds along the rear of the buildings and adjacent to the alley.

Some Water Damage In Bank Building

The Gervais State bank, north of the hardware store, suffered In the main buildings, the only one completely gutted was the Gervais Star plant. The main storeroom of the hardware establishment suffered considerable damage from scorching and wa-

The Star, the largest blocks of stock of which are held by I. V McAdoo and his wife, Eliza J. McAdoo, and G. J. Moisan, will continue publication at least until November 1, the McAdoos announced yesterday.

Whether or not the stock company will reestablish a plant at Gervals probably will not be de-termined for some time. A of the newspaper equipment is held to be beyond salvage. The Star was moved to this location, remodeled for it by Cannard, last

Cannard stated today that he would rebuilt his plant. Lumber in another shed across the alley from the main warehouse where byndicalism Case damaged from the conflagration.

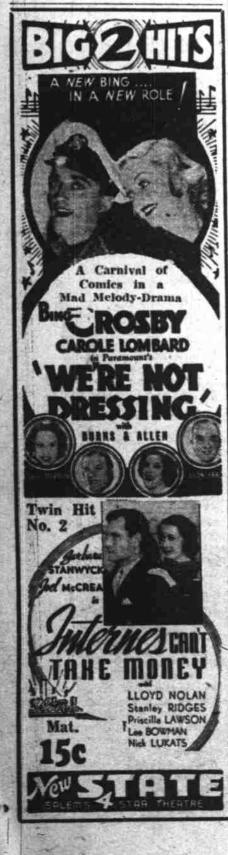
Contents from all the buildings in the fire area, including the postoffice which is in the building on the north end of the street, were removed but had been replaced before noon today. In the postoffice, the only dam-

age was to the floors, occasioned during removal of the safe. Mrs. Cecil Colby, postmistress, and her crew dispatched mails on schedule this morning in spite of the extra work entailed in moving equipment back into the building. This is the second serious fire Stevens, the barber, has witnessed in Gervais. He went through the disastrous Gervais fire of 1902. which originated a block up from the present disaster and swept the entire business section

The Cannard buildings occupy 200 foot frontage, approximately in the center of the block, and just opposite the depot.

Gore Case Non-Suited

MEDFORD, Sept. 28 -(AP)- Circult Judge H. D. Norton today granted the motion of Jackson county for an involuntary nonsuit in the civil action of W H. Gore for \$3446.66 for services assertedly performed in behalf of the passage of the Oregon-California land grant tax refund bill.



Roseburg Woman **Seeking Custody** Of Daughter, 10

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28 .-(P)-The fight of Mrs. Leslie Hat- Rate Policy to Benefit field, Roseburg, Ore., farm woman, for custody of her 10year-old daughter, whom she gave up more than eight years ago, was blocked temporarily in district court here today when the child failed to appear at the court hearing.

Marshall Hands, Choctaw farmer, informed Judge George H. Giddins, his wife had taken the child to Fort Smith, Ark., on a vacation.

Mrs. Hatfield said she gave the child, Bettle Louise Rose, to Mrs. Hands because she was unable to support her, but with the provision she could have her back again. She is seeking custody through habaes corpus proceed-

UCC Offered Space

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of a school for domestic service Timberline lodge, high on Mount The warehouse contained dress- training. Sponsor's cost of the latter will be returned to the city board by the state board for vo-Albany high school lost another

house, of corrugated iron, and its Smith-Hughes agriculture in- source, mitigation of floods and structor to Salem when the board prevention of soil erosion were voted to employ Jens Svinth as successor to Ralph L. Morgan. who has resigned to take a position with the agricultural division of the state department of education. Morgan came to Salem high from Albany high three years ago some damage, mostly from water. to form the initial classes in agriculture here.

Chairman Percy A. Cupper referred to committees the tasks of studying recommendations made in the recent two-year audit regarding securing a complete inventory of the district's personal property, establishing a central purchasing system and making a claim on Marion county for delinquent tax interest and penalty moneys withheld from the dis-

The building and grounds committee was instructed to investigate the city's proposal for widening D street to reduce the hazards present heavily congested traffic north of the new high

Bids were ordered called for the October 12 meeting for 125 cords of cord wood for use at the old high school.

Discrepancy Seen

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28 .- (AP)-A superior court jury's inconsistency today gave victory to eight Sacramento county criminal syndicalist defendants in their appeal to the third district apellate court.

The latter reversed the lower nical operation. court verdict and ordered freedom for the two who still remain who had been liberated on parole. States." Reversal of the case was granted by the higher court, despite "some substantial indications of because the jury which tried the defendants on a second

guilt" indictment-that of actually advocating criminal syndicalism by various overt acts-had returned a verdict of not guilty.

Courts Speeding Up Says Hughes; **Needs Are Cited**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(P)-Striking what was widely interpreted as a blow at President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposal, Chief Justice Hughes eported tonight that the federal courts are making "important progress" in speeding up litiga-

He asserted also that a survey made by Attorney General Cummings "affords no just ground for general criticism of the work of the district courts."

His statements were contained in a report on recommendations of the annual conference of sen- . Friday-Eastern circuit vaufor circuit court judges, who met at the supreme court last week. The conference recommended the appointment of four new circuit judges and 12 additional district judges to relieve congestion in certain localities.

Convict Released Here Is in Again

TACOMA, Sept. 28.-(AP)-J. Sanders, alias John McNeil and Jerome O'Neil, 28, pleaded guilty in police court on a charge of attempted larceny and began a sentence of 60 days in jail today. Sanders was released last week from the Oregon state penitentiary at Salem, where he was

committed in 1933 on charges of

assault and robbery.



Also Comedy, Cartoon and News

HELD OVER FOR MATINEE ONLY Today, 1 P. M. Romeo and Juliet"

President now At Trip's Goal

Outlying Districts Is Favored, Asserts

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we in America are wiser in using our wealth on projects like this which will give us more wealth, better living and greater happiness for our children." Is Taken on Tour Of Dam Project

The speech, the first formal one of hijs two weeks' transcontinental tour, totalled less than 2.000 words. It was delivered from a bunting and flag-decked stand at the dam administration building.

After the speech, the president was taken on an auto tour of the mammoth power and navigation project and on to Timberline lodge in Mount Hood national forest. He returned to his train at Vancouver, Wash., late in the 5:16 p.m.

In a brief dedication speech at the \$650,000 government-built Hood, the president cited the importance of the forest service in preserving national resources, Timber resource conservation, husbanding of water at its mentioned.

The president linked cattle ranches of eastern Oregon with industrial development at Bonneville as mutually benefitted by forest and water conservation. Northwest prosperity, he pre-

dicted, will in large part rest upon these policies of conservation. Mr. Roosevelt was introduced at Bonneville by Gov. Charles Martin of Oregon, who said he told the president when the dam was authorized that he was "sending a new Lewis and Clark expedition to rediscover the north-

The president was applauded several times during his address. once when he said he did not agree with those who hold that individuals have the right to do anything they wish with their property; again when he said he was for wider distribution of power and ringingly when he predicted the national budget would be balanced soon. Starts Generator

By Pressing Button He departed from his text at one point to predict more dams would be built on the Columbia and its tributaries. At the end, he pressed a button

starting the first generator to furnish power for uses of the government reservation here. With him on the speakers' platwere Senator McNary Ore), senate minority leader, and members of the Washington and

Oregon democratic congressional delegations. Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers, rode with the party on the tour of the dam to explain to the president its tech-

Mr. Roosevelt said he was thinl . g of the future in which at San Quentin, Pat Chambers he prophesied that "we will do and Jack Crane. The decision lift- everything in our power to ened the onus of conviction from the courage the building up of smallheads of the six other defendants er communities of the United

People already are beginning to realize, he asserted, that there is inherent weakness in cities which become too large and inherent strength in a wider gec-

The Call Board

CAPITOL

Today-Double bill, John Barrymore in "Bulldog " Drummond Comes Back" and Jack Holt in "Outlaws of the Orient." Wednesday-Double bill.

Kenny Baker in "Mr. * Dodds Takes the Air" with * Gene Autry in "Public Cowboy No. 1."

STATE Today-Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night.'

Wednesday-Double bill. Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money" and "We're Not Dressing" with Bing Crosby and Carole Lombard.

deville.

GRAND

 Today—Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice." Wednesday-"Think Fast Mr. Moto" with Peter · Saturday-"Lost Horizon"

with Ronald Coleman.

HOLLYWOOD Today-Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet." Wednesday—Edward G.

Robinson in "Thunder in the City." Friday-Double bill, Scot . Colton and Jean Rogers in "The Wildcatter" and Buck Jones in "Smoke * Tree Range."

ELSINORE Today-Robert Taylor and * Eleanor Powell in "Broad- * "Bad Guy" with Bruce * ednesday-Marlene Diet-

rich in "Knight Without * Armor" and "The Lady * Fights Back" with Irene * Hervey." Dick Powell and .

turday-"Varsity Show." *

Learn \$80 Full Course Salem Flying Service

graphical distribution of popula-This did not mean, he added. Russia Denies that cities like Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane would stop

their growth. "But it is a fact," he said, "that they could grow unhealthily at the expense of all the smaller communities of which they form

logical centers. "Their healthiest growth actually depends on a simultaneous healthy growth of every smaller community within a radius of hundreds of miles.'

The president talked of power ness area were shattered as a as a boon to decentralized popula-

"That is why in developing aided the dawn. electricity from this Bonneville dam, from the Grand Coulee dam tempted to torpedo the Idzumbo and from other dams to be built in the river. Instantly all the Japon the Columbia and its tributar- anese warships anchored in the ies, the policy of widest use ought river from off the Japanese conto prevail," he said.

Hospital Bequest **Opposed by Heirs**

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Beltz, Cherokee, Okla.: Matilda Kummerfeld, Wasco, Calif.; Ida Wedemeyer, Cordell, Okla.; Fred Knopf, Salem; Malvina Koch, Oklahoma City; Hulda Bremer, Lorinda, Texas.

The Deaconess hospital on or about December 31, 1936, caused its attorney, unknown to plaintiffs, to interview Gustaf Knopf and prepare for the alleged will, the petition charges. The hospital's counsel and an official employe of the institution both witnessed the will, it is asserted.

To disinterested witnesses Knopf had stated "that he did not intend to give any more money to Salem Deaconess hospital because it was amply paid for its services during his lifetime," the petition avers. As a matter of law, it is maintained, the will is invalid because it was not witnessed by disinterested persons.

Mayor of Baker Victim of Crash

(Continued from page 1) until too late to avoid the acci-

Coming to Baker county in the 80's, Messick taught school at vague as is most other informa-Wingville and Northwest Baker tion with respect to her military before being admitted to the Ore- preparations. gon bar. He had practiced here since that time, and was an active democrat. He became mayor for the sec-

ond time in January, 1935, having served a previous four-year term prior to 1930. He was a member of the Methodist church and of the Masonic lodge.

and a daughter. Claudine, both of Baker, survive.

Hitler, Mussolini Agree on Policies

(Continued from page 7) against no other state, with "ob-

scure but well identified forces" that are "at work to project war from inside to outside.' This was understood as a reference to the Spanish civil war in which Il Duce declared Italy was playing "a justified part."

Sale of Student Cards Is Record

EUGENE, Sept. 28-(AP)-Sale of 1667 student body cards during registration week at the University of Oregon set a new high mark since their purchase was made optional with students, Zollie Volchok, Salem, assistant manager of educational activities,

The cards entitle holders to admission to athletic events, concerts and other student activities, subscription to school publications and voting privileges.

Bank at Molalla **Becomes Branch**

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.-(A)-The First National bank of Molalla will become the 41st branch of the First National bank of Portland, effective Thursday night, E. B. MacNaughton, president of the Portland institution, said to-

Edward G. Miller, cashier of the Molalla bank for the past 16 years, will become manager, with no other changes in personnel, MacNaughton said.

: Justice Black Is **To Face Tempest**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Associate Justice Hugo L. Black comes home tomorrow after a European vacation to face a tempest of controversy over his alleged membership in the Ku Klux

He is scheduled to land at Norfolk, Va., where a host of reporters will be waiting to see if way Melody of 1937" and * he has any statement to make on the Klan charges.



Connery to Take **House Seat Held** Warlike Aims By Late Brother

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 28 -(AP)-Massachusetts' heavily industrial-But Army's Paper Avers ized seventh congressional dis-Nation Is Prepared trict tonight voted a democrat into the house for the ninth consecutive time, selecting Lawrence district, obtained only fleeting J. Connery of Lynn in a special election to fill the seat of his brother, the late Chairman Con-

series of thunderous explosions final tabulations gave Connery 40,456 votes against 27,-76 for Edwin Devlin Sirois, awrence republican, and 933 for Dr. Fred G. Bushold of Lawrence, union party candidate.

nery of the house labor commit-

The election was termed by both local democratic and republican leaders in the advance campaigning a possible barometer of Pootung, industrial area across popular feeling toward the Roosevelt administration.

City Foreclosure The firing continued for nearly **Decrees Awarded**

(Continued from page 1) ments were taken, and the

amounts, were: Ben F. Wedel, \$160.94; R. E. Boatwright and others, \$55.40. \$102.89, \$27.64; John Fabry and an elderly woman. It was others, \$114.37, \$114.37; Leroy found to contain a hand-embroi-S. Harvey and others, \$94.33, dered handkerchief and flowers \$9.66; George H. Deacon and for Mrs. Roosevelt. others, \$157.26; Oscar T. Larson, \$183.79; Elizabeth F. Briggs, \$146.19, \$151.47, \$146.19.

Defendants against whom ac tions were dismissed included: Agnes Nairn and others; F. J. Irons and others; Meta Froehlich and others; Steve Meuchel and others; Lillian Hathaway; A. J. Flint and others; J. I. Teed and others; Gladys Schultz and others; Hattie E. Miller, Reuben A. Smith and others: Jeanette Smith; D. E. Turnidge and others; General Finance corporation and others.

The complaint naming Ben F. Wedel was dismissed as to defendant Gertrude Odell Wedel.

Oregon Woman Is has for sometime been building a gun of her own design, but details of construction and fire-**Licensed Plumber** ENTERPRISE, Ore., Sept. 28-

wide publicity and point with pride to Mrs. Merle Siebrecht, 11- 31 More to Face censed journeyman plumber, but no longer can that community claim she is the only woman so distinguished in the United Pitchfork Weapon States. Mrs. Permelia E. Reese, Enterprise, is actively engaged in the

plumbing business and has been

(AP)-San Antonio, Texas, may gain

undertook the state's examination for a journeyman's licensepassing 100 per cent, Not needing the license, she failed to send in her dollar to Sea region, were ordered executcomplete her credentials but did ed for infesting grain in wareso a few days ago, upon the in-

Oregon Resident Killed in China

sistance of friends, thus ending

San Antonio's claim.

CENTRAL POINT, Sept. 28 .-(P)-Richard G. Crossen, 30, ex-Stanford university student who lived near Gold Hill, died in as well as other injuries, was re-China from injuries received in ported tonight to be in an iman aid raid on Nanking, relatives said today.

Crossen, a Canadian, had been employed by a British firm in China since 1934.

Gibbons Kayoes Morris

CORVALLIS, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Corvallis had another "first" to-HIBBING, Mich., Sept. 28-(AP) Using a smashing overhand day when Miss Neva Calderwood, right to the stomach, Jack Gib-Oregon State college business bons, St. Paul light heavyweight, office employe, became the first knocked out Johnny Morris, Sewoman in the city to solo an airattle negro, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

plane. Cool weather (and record crowds) keep "Thin Ice" from leaving until Friday NOW EIGHTH BIG DAY Romance Glamour! Comedy!

(Continued from page 1) lute with a wide smile and a wave of his broad-brimmed hat. Other thousands, congregated along the route in the residential glimpses of his speeding car. School children, dismissed from classes to get a glimpse of the

route.

boughs. The president sat in the tack seat of an open limousine with Mrs. Roosevelt and Gov Charles H. Martin of Oregon, A cape wrapped around his shoulders protected him from the slightly chilly air.

sands that lined the presidential

waved banners and green fir

They cheered shrilly and

From the time his train crossed the Oregon border last night, incidents along Mr. Roosevelt's route illustrated with comedy, pathos and tragedy the thrill his visit brought to western resi-

So "flustered" was Mrs. W. L. Clarke when the president's car stopped at her service station on the Mount Hood highway that she was unable to pump the required gasoline for several seconds.

At Hood River alert secret service agents knocked aside a package tossed at the official car by

Ransom Note Hint Seen, Kidnap Case

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 -(AP)- Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state attorney's police and several other officials directing the investigation of the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross arrived at the retired manufacturer's apartment late tonight in what appeared to be an important development in the

The city news bureau reported it had learned that shortly before their arrival a special delivery letter addressed in pencil to Ross' versity. wife and postmarked Washington. D. C., had been delivered to the

Mrs. Ross, reached by telephone, aid she had "no comment to

Firing Squads in

MOSCOW, Sept. 28-(AP)-Thir for many years. One year ago ty-one persons ware reported con- sity of Oregon to succeed Dr. C. Mrs. Reese became curious and demned to death as agricultural "wreckers" today in Soviet Russia's drive against sabotage. Four in Moscow province and of higher education, could not be four others in the Azov, Black reached for a statement. houses with weevils. In Siberia eight were sentenc-

ed for grain spoilation. Eight others were condemned to death in Leningrad province for offenses against the soviet agricultural program. Seven more were convicted in

capitalism.

Throngs Lined up Russians Deplore To See President Delays of League

GENEVA, Sept. 28-(AP)-Soviet Russia tonight clashed with France and Great Britain over delaying League of Nations ac-

tion on Spain's 14-month civil Russia's ire was aroused by a Franco-British request for postconement while the two powers dicker with Premier Mussolfni for withdrawal of Italian legions president, added to the thou-

from war-torn Spain. Instead of waiting, Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff urged that the Madrid-Valencia government be granted "two planes for every one" the insurgents' command and be given full access to war supplies

He predicted such action would bring a quick end to the civil

The French and British representatives, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and Walter Elliott, coupled their plea for delay, however, with an implied threat that failure of Il Duce to call home Italians might result in adoption of the Russian policy.

Formal Exercises Set, HS Building

(Continued from page 1) representation from the student body and Mayor V. E. Kuhn.

The program includes: Band concert by the high school band, with Gordon Finlay directing.

Invocation by Rev. Lynn A. Wood, president of Salem Ministerial association. Music by high school chorus, with Lena Belle Tartar directing. Presentation: L. D. Howell,

architect; C. C. Hockley, state PWA director. Acceptances: Percy Cupper, chairman of school board; Fred Wolf, principal; William Smith, president of student body.

Introduction of special guests. Dedicatory address by Dean James R. Jewell. Benediction by Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette uni-

Updegraff's Visit Held Significant

EUGENE, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Dr. Clarence M. Updegraff of the state University of Iowa law school was a visitor on the University of Oregon campus this Purge by Soviets versity of Oregon campus this afternoon. He was in Eugene for one day only, and it was believed that he is a possible candidate presidency of the Univer

Valentine Boyer. Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the Oregon state system

Pulp Firms Merge

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 -(AP)-Boards of directors of the Rainier Pulp and Paper company, Grays Harbor Pulp and Paper company and the Olympic Forest Products company announced today the completion of a consol-Karelia of mismanaging collec- idation agreement, to be voted tive farms in a plot to restore upon by stockholders at a special meeting October 28.

ELSINORE TODAY THUR. TWO MAJOR FEATURES The Greatest Adventure in Love a Man and



