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# Relief Office Disovicer Scene Holding Firms Georges Bonnet Seeks

# Plummer Held After Alleged Forced Entry

Assault and Battery Are Charged: Woman Hurt in Scuffle, Claim

Grocery Order Request Denied; Bail \$500, Hearing Planned

Alvin B. Plummer, 42, identified with relief and labor organizations here, was arrested by city police at 2 p. m. yesterday on an assault and battery charge growing out of a forced entry he allegedly made into the county relief offices in the Chambers building 365 North High street, at 11:30 a. m. He pleaded not guilty in jus-tice court and was held in jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

Mae Welch, reception clerk at the relief offices, signed the complaint against Plummer.

Plummer applied at her win dow for a relief grocery order and when she refused either to give it or to permit him to see Mrs. William J. Linfoot, head of the social workers' division, he scrambled over the top of the six-foot partition separating the offices from the reception room, Mrs. Welch said. Woman Bruised in

Trying to Stop Him Mrs. Welch, who ran ahead and attempted to block Plummer's entry to Mrs. Linfoot's office, suffered bruises about the left arm and shoulder when, she said, Plummer brushed her roughly

After Mrs. Linfoot also had denied the request for a grocery order, Plummer left, saying as he went, "I'll do more to you next time than I did this time if you try to keep me out," Mrs. Welch

Chairman E. L. Wieder of the relief committee yesterday advised the office workers to call police hereafter at first sign of abusive tactics at the reception window.

Plummer at one time was prom-inently identified with the Workers' Alliance here. Recently he was elected president of the Cannery Workers local union and last perate crew of Beavers from Ore-Saturday was named president of the Oregon State Council of cannery and agricultural workers unions at a meeting in Portland. Serves Sentence in

Polk County Jail Before coming to Salem last year, Plummer served a sentence in the Polk county jail on a peace disturbance charge arising from an incident at the Polk county re-

The seriousness of the charge on which Plummer was arraigned early yesterday afternoon, with a maximum bail of \$50 and possible fine of \$50, was increased later when District Attorney Lyle J Page moved under a special statute that Judge Miller B. Hayden sit as a committing rather than a trial magistrate. The motion. which will result in a preliminary hearing instead of a jury trial as demanded by Plummer, was allowed. The maximum bail possible as a result became \$500, as fi-

### ddities . . . in the News

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 14 -(AP)-L. H. Hackney, who left a sick bed to flag a train and avert a wreck, asked the train crew for a wave of the hand for his ef-

Engineer J. A. Griffith said he thought it was just a prank last ing a lantern ahead of the Norfolk and Western tracks near

But he stopped and found a boulder had rolled onto the 'What can the railroad do in new or additional sources of rev-return?" Griffith asked. enue, was advanced at Friday's their activities. Frank Severs.

member to wave to me when you tee on state and local revenues nomah county, corroberated pass my house," was the rejoin- as a long step toward solving the Schull's statement.

Leads in Pressure on John Lewis For Renewing Labor Peace Effort



David Dubinsky, head of the powerful International Ladies Garmen Worker's union, affiliated with the CIO, who recently insisted publicly for reopening of peace negotiations between the CIO and the AFL. In answer to John L. Lewis' statements regarding Dubinsky's "looking back," the union official declared "American laboring masses are hungering for peace and notwithstanding Mr. Lewis' wisecracking, will not be denied such peace for long."—IIN photo.

## Webfoots Win by Gift Line Tosses

Defeat Orange 38 to 32; Oregon State Leads in Field Goals

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 14-(A)of the University of Oregon triumphed, 38 to 32, over a desgon State college tonight.

The Staters narrowed a 19-12 deficit with a last-period rally, but failed to close the gap. Carrying a decided underdog

status to the floor of their traditional rivals at Eugene, the Beavers resorted to ring-round--the-rosy strategy to slow down (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Several Democratic Candidacies Told

PORTLAND, Jan. 14-(AP)-Democratic candidacies announced at a meeting of Multnomah county precinct committeemen yesterday

Judge Ashby C. Dickson, forer state senator, for reelection. State Representative George riede for reelection.

State Senator Delmore Lessard, or district attorney. Gilbert Hamaker, attorney, for

State Representative Jack Wagner, for county commissioner, City commissioner, secretary of state or congress.

State Representative Delbert Norton, for reelection or for dis-

# Hearing on Knopf Will Case at End

Taken Under Advisement; **Eight Heirs Opposing Hospital Bequest** 

late Friday afternoon took under situation," they received no amadvisement the suit of eight heirs to break the will of the late Gustaf Knopf, former Southern Pacific section hand who left all of a \$10,548.64 estate to Salem Deaconess hospital. Attorneys for petitioners and proponents of the will will both submit briefs before the court reaches its deci-

The heirs petitioning to have the will set aside called to the stand for testimony Sister Anna Duerksen, head nurse of the hos-pital; Fred Knopf, brother of decedent; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary Williams, Arthur Knox, W. I. Staley, Oscar Knopf, nephew of decedent; and Olga Oglesby. Witnesses for the proponents included A. E. Schirman, local attorney who drew and witnessed the will; Ronald Glover, Dr. J. H. Garnjobst, Linn C. Smith, R. Heine, Sister Anna

Duerksen and J. H. Nickerson. All of the estate except a \$100 US treasury bond was in cash. A claim for \$1605 filed by Ida B. Mund for board, lodging and services she asserts she gave the decedent has been disallowed by F. F. Wedel, the executor, it was stated

law was no will, Attorney Glenn Jack of Oregon City, for the heirs, asserted. He declared Attorney (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

# Reorganization of Taxation Setup Proposed at Meeting registry was changed from Chinese to British before she sailed.

A tax setup reorganization in tinued it would not be long untracks, twisting them like wire. Oregon, rather than seeking out til some of the counties would be enue, was advanced at Friday's their activities. Frank Severs, "Why, you fellows just re- meeting of the interim commit- deputy district attorney of Mult-

> Levies in school districts also were criticised by the county judges. Some officials expressed

# Finance, Labor Leaders Study Nation's Needs

John Lewis and Partner in Morgan Firm Among Roosevelt Guests

Testimony at Probe of Unemployment Still Being Presented

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP)-Leaders of government, industry, finance and labor joined hands today in a common search for some means of bringing the current business slump to an abrupt and mutually welcome end.

Shortly after noon, the office of President Roosevelt was the scene of an unusual spectacle, Gathered there were the chief exexutive, Thomas W. LaMont, senior Morgan partner, Owen D. Young of General Electric, Charles W. Taussig of American Molasses, A. A. Berle, a former administration advisor, and John L. Lewis and Philip Murray of the CIO.

For an hour and a quarter they talked of the business situation, and of ways to improve it. When the president's visitors emerged from the White House it was the abor leader. Lewis, who was their spokesman to reporters.

'We attended this conference with the president," he said while the industrialists stood about nodding agreement-, "and discussed with him the gravity of the existing economic and industrial situation in the country. "This group had had some pre-liminary discussions and were impressed with the desirability, if at all possible, of working out with the president and the administration some definite pro-

gram of action by government, business and labor. "The discussions will be continued at the president's discre-

newsmen peppered the group with questions, but beyond an additional statement from Lewis that the conferences covered a wide range and "endeavored Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling to deal with the realities of the plification.

Among the questions asked, an important one was whether the group presented a specific proposal to the president. This one Lewis and his colleagues declined to an-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP)-A anker and an industrial leader old the senate unemployment committee today that government (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## Blockade Runner Is Believed Lost

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 14.-(AP)ted tonight the freighter Hai Da, which left Seattle October 24 with 27 aboard, may have gone down enroute to Hongkong. A lifebuoy and a splintered oar, both marked "Hai Da," were

found by a lightkeeper at Carmanth, 60 miles northwest of Victoria The merchants exchange at Seattle reported the Hai Da, carrying a Norwegian master, F. C. Norvick, and a Chinese crew, was The purported will actually in last heard from between November 26 and December 4, asking "have you any message for us?" The vessel, loaded with 5,000 tons Schirman and Sister Anna, who of sulphur, refused to disclose its position, possibly because of reports she was attempting to run a Japanese blockade.

The Hai Da, formerly the Bur geo Star, had a radio installed and minor repairs made in Seattle. Her

# Roseburg Hospital

ROSEBURG, Jan. 14-(A)-Colonel E. F. Tandy, manager of the

President; Involves Major Companies

Banking Combines Hit as Well as Industrial, Utility Groups

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP)-President Roosevelt startled the business world today with an emphatic call for the abolition of holding companies in all lines of industry and finance.

He told his semi-weekly press conference in unmistakable terms that his ultimate aim was the elimination of such concerns not only among the power utilities, as now partially provided by law, but in banking and other business and industrial fields.

Wall street frankly was amazed. Experts on corporation finance were quick to say that more than half the companies whose securities are widely held der a contract virtually completare holding companies, in some ed yesterday by the county court, Of the latter, they said, many

actually are operating companies owning outright control of subsidiaries, and thus differ from company to which Mr. Roosevelt has objected in the past in the tractor. utilities field.

posed by the president, in fact, that many financial men said they thought there might be qualifications which Mr. Roosevelt had not mentioned at his press con-Four Firms Control

Big Banking Interest Regarding the president's criticism of holding companies in the banking field, and his attack upon 'remote control" of local banks, they estimated that four compan-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Ickes, Lundberg **Book Under Fire**

"60 Families" Is Thrown on Senate Floor by Southern Solon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(P)-Some southern senators fighting the anti-lynching bill turned their attack upon Secretary Ickes today and repeatedly hurled to the senate floor a book he had used in his recent speeches against concentrated wealth.

Senator Bailey (D-NC) called the secretary a "renegade republican" and described as "garbage" the book the secretary had mentioned - Ferdinand Lundberg's 'America's 60 families." With a gesture of anger and

disgust, Bailey threw a copy of the volume into a nearby aisle. While other senators turned quickly to see what had happened, Senator Thomas (D-Okla) picked Wreckage found on the rocky west up the book and started to lay it coast of Vancouver island indica- on his desk. Senator Smith (D-SC) (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

# Typos Turn Down Wage-Hour Offer

PORTLAND, Jan. 14-(AP)-Publishers of three Portland newspapers announced tonight that members of Multnomah typographical union No. 58 rejected two prohope of ending a dispute upon wages and hours.

The first proposal, in essence, included a renewed contract for 18 months at a wage scale of \$9 per day and \$9.50 per night for of six months. The vote was 111 for and 133 against.

The second proposal called for one-year contract and immediate less than \$1.14 per hour for day work and \$1.207 for night work, nor above \$1.374 per day and \$1.48 per night. This was re-jected, 64 for and 161 against. Further negotiations will be entered by both sides, although the nature of them was not dis-

down.

Jimmy gulped, swallowed.

Jimmy gulpe

# Must Go Says | To Form Government; FR Statement French Crisis Serious

Bombshell Is Tossed by Two Others Refuse Difficult Task; Strikes Still Spread, Foreign Affairs Add to Problems; Will Give Lebrun Answer Today

> PARIS, Jan. 14—(AP)—Georges Bonnet, diplomat and financial expert, tonight tried to pull together the shattered remnants of the people's front and form a new government to solve the labor and economic problems that forced Camille

> Chautemps out of office. Bonnet, finance minister in Chautemps' cabinet and like him a radical-socialist, promised

> > new ministry.

seph Paul-Boncour.

Bonnet said tonight he would

begin interviews tomorrow in his

effort to set up a cabinet to suc-

which resigned early today.

The men he mentioned

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Mentioned as Possible

Legislative Entries

A. M. Dalrymple, Marion coun-

ty member of the state demo-

cratic central committee, was

proposed by the county demo-

cratic society last night for ap-

pointment to the position of col-

lector of customs for the Oregon

district, which was left vacant

by the death last week of Mil-

ton Miller. A committee headed

by Floyd Bilyeu drafted a tele-

gram to Postmaster General

James A. Farley to this effect,

Thompson's name was urged

Thompson, society president.

Dalrymple Given

# ets' Building to Be Started Soon

Arrangements Are Nearly Complete, Mt. Angel Memorial Hall

Construction of the new veterans' memorial hall at Mt. Angel will be started early next week unif plans discussed at a conference with school and American Legion representatives from that community can be carried out without delay. The building will cost the pyramided type of holding slightly less than \$6000 and will be erected by Hugh Range, con-

So complex was the question which District Attorney Lyle J. olomew participated, was primarily to discuss minor changes to be made in plans and specifications. The contract price before these changes was \$5999.85, or 15 cents less than the amount appropria- Mrs. English, A. Thompson ted in the 1938 county buget for the project,

Joseph J. Keher yesterday represented the Mt. Angel school poard, donor of the site, and Joseph Wachter the American Legion. For school purposes a new gymnasium will be constructed by WPA labor near and in conformity as to style with the veterans'

The veterans' building will be 30 by 50 feet in size and will be fully complete under the present contract. It will have a large auditorium, capable of being divided off by folding doors into separate meeting rooms for the Legion post and auxiliary; a coat room and lobby, and a basement containing kitchen, dining room, furnace rooms and rest rooms.

### Radio Utilized to **Find Complainant** In Hit-Run Affair

Through instantaneous cooperation with the city police department, radio station KSLM was instrumental in finding the women whom witnesses allege a car driven by Thomas A. Murphy, local contractor, hit while running through a red light on High and

Court streets early last night. Witnesses who saw the accident took down the license number of the car and informed police. Murphy was shortly arrested and booked on a hit-and-run charge, and his companion, S. E. Taylor, a Seattle CCC worker, held as a

Not knowing who it was Mur-phy was alleged to have hit, city police called Harry B. Read, manager of KSLM, and asked him to broadcast for the person struck while crossing the High and Court streets intersection. Four minutes after the broadcast went out, Lilposals submitted by employers in lian Kayser, bookkeeper for Bonesteele's Sales and Service, notified police that she was the woman. She stated the car hit her on the hip, knocking her down as it sped on by without stopping.

# Chinese Are in Retreat After Fierce Battle

Once Recapture City in Surprise Attack Upon Nippon Invaders

Chiang Musters Strong Force for Defense of Vital Railway

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15 .- (Saturday)-(A)-Japanese announced teto give Pres. Albert Lebrun- his day their forces in Shantung preanswer tomorrow to the presi- vince had driven through stratedent's invitation that he form a gic Tsining southward toward the Lunghai railway and had occupied Tangchiakuo.

They said the Chinese 29th army which had defended Tsining ceed the Chautemps government was retreating toward Kinshan, 27 miles to the south

Chinese press dispatches conwould see all are former premiers ceded the Japanese were in pos--Leon Blum; president of the session of Tsining which was rechamber of deputies Edouard ported deserted by civilians and Herriot; Edouard Daladier, min- virtually destroyed by gunfire. Earlier a reinforced Chinese ister of national defense in the Chautemps cabinet; Sen. Joseph army, fighting savagely to stave off Japanese conquest of the na-

Caillaux: Albert Sarraut and Joion's bread basket, was reported Bonnet added: "I have an apoday to have recaptured strategic pointment at 12:30 p. m. (7:30 Tsining by storm. Surprise Attack Is a. m. EST) tomorrow with the Temporary Success president of the republic." Chinese dispatches said the Jap-He declined to answer ques-

tions on whether he was mainanese captors of the southern Shantung province city were taktaining a stand against exchange en by surprise by a furious counter-attack over the frozen surface of the historic grand canal and driven three miles from the city. The tide of battle in the great agricultural region of central Chi-na apparently still was in the Backing for Job balance as the Japanese claimed slow but steady advances toward

the vital Lunghai railway despite determined resistance of a Chinese army estimated at 400,600. Independent reports indicated Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek, in personal command of the Lunghai front, was concentrating his utmost strength along the

Two Japanese columns were closing on strategic Suchow like relentless pincers from the north

and south. Many New Recruits

Thrown into Action The Chinese have been recruiting new troops in the central were reported to have enrolled 750,000 in the past six weeks. over the signature of Averp These men, with only the scantiest training, are being put into trained Japanese troops in southby Kenneth L. Randall at the ern Shantung and northern Ki-

meeting as a candidate for the angsu provinces. state legislative nomination at The northern and southern the coming primaries as also was Japanese columns were 180 miles the name of Mrs. Euphrosina English. Thompson commented apart, equidistant from Suchow, the center of the Chinese resis that he might be a candidate but

tance. was making no announcements. Tsining has changed hands Mrs. English said if she did run time and again in the fighting of for the nomination she would go the last few days. In the far northwest, reports In the address of the evening, through Chinese channels said, Rex Putnam, state superinten-40,000 outer Mongolian troops dent of public instruction, dehad moved into position along

clared that education and schools would save the country from fas- the border of Suiyuan prevince, which fell to the Japanese in the cism, communism and nazism. early months of the war. "Fascism," Putnam said, "is caused by the desperation of the rich man; communism is caused Mae West Radio by the desperation of the poor

## Earl Sears Trial To Be Postponed

The Marion county Jefferson

club, at a meeting earlier in the

evening, voted to hold a Jeffer-

son day dinner here April 13.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14-(AP)-Trial of Earl Sears, 29, alleged sock bandit, on a charge of assault with intent to kill was postponed indefinitely today pending appointment of a defense attorney. Sears was indicted for the alleged shooting of State Patrol-

### man Ira Warren on Nevember 23. conciliation or arbitration of wages and hours only at the end Retirement Act Injunction Given Pending Miller Suit

Immediate enforcement by the | said he would not object to intersalem school board of the state ward A. Miller, Grant school principal, was forbidden in a tempo-

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 14-UP-An apple today not only falled at the last legislative assembly to keep the doctor away but brought an ambulance and a post of Jimmy Daniels, three.

Jimmy Daniels, three.

Jimmy took too big a bite. A plose of apple stuck in his throat.

While the ambulance doctor rummaged for an instrament.

While the ambulance doctor rummaged for an instrament stein poked a long fore-finger down Jimmy's throat, felled police, Police finger down Jimmy's throat, felled with Institute and the ambulance doctor rummaged for an instrament.

Segment Stein poked a long fore-finger down Jimmy's throat, fell while in other districts it as green the ambulance with stite a piece of apple, and pushed it

The local case is expected to plaint and demurrer to it with Judge Lewelling indicating he will give the attorneys adequate

Skit Condemned WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP)-Mae West's recent "Adam and Eve" radio skit drew formal condemnation today from the federal communications commission, The commission said the feature by Miss West and Don

Ameche, and the dialogue between

the actress and Charlie McCar-

thy, Edgar Bergen's dummy,

"were far below even the mini-

mum standards which should control the selection and production of broadcast programs.' Chairman Frank R. McNinch wrote Lenox R. Lohr, president of National Broadcasting Comof National Broadcasting Com-pany, Inc., that "in view of your recognition of the objectionable character of the program in ques-tion and of your assurance that greater care and caution will be exercised in the future, the commission has decided to take no further action at this time than the writing of this letter in con-

Rainfall Heavy Again PORTLAND, Jan. 14-(P)-Rivers and creeks swelled today as 1.67 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Snow on Mount Hood was melted by the downpour.

# of TODAY

In business and in politics men play peculiar games; when reading of their bitter strife, don't swallow all you see; statements to the papers they may call each other names, but if in private they confer, the chance is they'll agree.