Cloudy today, Max Temp. Tuesday 73, Min. 51. North-

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## New Deal Ready to Give South Lower Minima

# As Bombs Hit

Terrorized Cantonese in Flight to Doubtful Cover From Raids

Japanese Warn Raids to Continue With 'Even Greater Vigor'

CANTON, June 8-(Wednesday)-(AP)-Japanese warplanes struck at teeming Canton in two raids today-the twelfth successive day this south China city has undergone the punishing attacks. The first raid came just before

Thirty one planes joined in the bombing in the second attack and fired huge oil stocks at the Wongsha railway station in the west- lieved an Oregon heat wave toeyn part of the city. Fifty-foot day, cutting the forest fire hazard flames from the burning fuel and indicating possible showers

sunrise and the second at 10:50

leaped into the air. Honam island, buildings and the Whitecloud dropped from 92 degrees yester-Mountain district also were hit by day to a maximum of 69 today,

In the dawn attack bombs apparently struck the city's power day. station. Lights failed throughout Curry and Clatsop county for-Canton and in Shameen island, est fire danger declined but logthe international quarter.

Extent of damage and the casunfavorable winds, continued to ualties could not be determined guard lines of the first major

Railway Stations Crowded The aerial onslaught came as apprehensive Chinese crowded ity at Big Creek fire in Clatsop railway stations and the water- county allowed fire fighters to

Japanese planes struck at the the crew would be released tocity three times yesterday, adding morrow unless unfavorable weato the toll of dead and wounded ther occurred, and the company which already had reached 6,000 in 11 days of bombardment,

(From the Japanese navy came acres. a warning that the raids would continue with "even greater vi- Gresham area estimated heat and Rear Adm. Maokuni Nomura, chief of the navy special about 25 to 30 per cent. One service section, declared at Shanghal that loss of civilian life was to be "deeply regretted" but added that the air raids would go on until Chinese authorities realized the futility of their anti-

Local authorities ordered wom en and children to leave the city. Transportation facilities, however, were entirely inadequate.

Bombs at Dawn The first Japanese raid yester- Pilot Allen Cruises for day came shortly after daybreak. bombed the crowded Tungshan

In the second today, in midafternoon, the raiders attacked government offices and utility plants. Nine bombs dropped into the com- into the teeth of a stiff north pound of a power station near Shameen, the foreign settlement took to the air late today in its and put the plant out of commis-

Canton was without lights when the third attack, a moonlight raid, was made. Incendiary pressing himself as pleased with bombs were dropped in the northern section of the city.

During the night rescue workers delved into wreckage to re- the 9:10 p.m. United Air Lines cover bodies of victims in the plane to San Francisco. most recent attack on this south China Metropolis, which has been the gateway for shipment of foreign munitions to Chinese armies on the central front.

## Rams Auto Under Parked Box Car PORTLAND, Ore., June 7-(AP) -Circuit judge Alfred P. 16 bson sentenced Edwin S. Griffin, former AFL teamster to six months in the county jail when Griffin the county jail wh

Lloyd Porter, 1095 North 19th charge of assault. street, rammed the entire front the rear of a freight car parked terrorists, was given credit for on the Oregon Electric tracks in 90 days served while waiting the 200 block on Front street trial and was paroled because of shortly before 12 o'clock last poor health. night, almost demolishing his car and sustaining cuts and scratches from flying windshield glass.

Stating to investigating Officer "Happy" Hewett that the lantern hanging on the rear of the freight car was not burning, Porter, who was traveling north, said he started to swing to the left in an effort to miss it but as a southbound automobile was apthe freight car.

#### Shrine Convention day night. Opens Colorfully Townsend party in Oregon, the inee and throw its united support

-(P)-In a blaze of color, amid prospects of electing its entire because they are "nourished by a blare of music, the 64th annual national convention of the gress and one United States sen-

tate Walter S. Sugden and more to win if the corporals decided the sitdown strikes. than 40,000 spectators including that they, instead of the general. Discussing the gross sales tax and Melva, 20, and Erwin Cree- cess Barboura. Normally, this ofmany visiting nobles and their were to take over command.

## Chinese Flee Roosevelt Asks \$50,000 Ravaged City | To Solve Cash Mystery For Policemen

Unprecedented Presidential Procedure Follows Finding of one of \$5 Bills Paid Week ago as Ransom for Boy

PRINCETON, Fla., June 7.—(AP)—A request by President Roosevelt to congress for \$50,000 to aid in solving the Jimmy Cash kidnaping case gave new impetus tonight to the 10-day search for the child's abductors.

The unprecedented presidential action followed the reported recovery today of one of the \$5 bills paid a week ago by the boy's father as part of Breezy Weather \$10,000 ransom demanded by the

They failed to return the five-**Ends Heat Wave** year-old lad and no trace of him has been found since he was stolen from his bed the night of Showers May Lessen Crop

to lessen crop losses.

fires this season.

The temperature at Portland

Fire Fighters Relax

A light mist and higher humid-

ber company official said part of

would resume logging operations

Strawberry growers in the

absence of rain had cut the crop

cannery has received 100 tons

compared with 150 tons on the

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Huge Clipper Ship

Makes Test Flight

Air Liner

SEATTLE, June 7-(AP)-Gliding

smoothly through choppy waves

wind, the gigantic Boeing clipper

initial test flight, cruised for 38

the huge ship's performance,

climbed out of his flying togs into

civilian garb and planned to take

There he will fly one of th

Guilty, Assault

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Teamster Found

fin pleaded guilty today to a

Griffin, arrested in connection

with a state-wide Jrive on alleged

Test pilot Edmund Allen, ex-

Washington without hishap.

Minutes in big

The president suggested in a letter to Chairman Glass (D-Va.) Loss Already High; of the senate appropriations com-Firemen Relax mittee that the \$50,000 fund be inserted in a deficiency bill now before the house. PORTLAND, June 7 - (AP) Breezy, partly cloudy weather re-

The money would be used to aid federal burean of investigation agents in their attempt to trace the kidnapers through the 1,110 ransom bills which con-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

#### Insurgent Planes including Medford, which had a maximum of 98 degrees yester **Swoop Down Coast**

gers and CCC workers, fearful of Foreign Ships Hit and Property Damaged in Air Raids

> MADRID, June 7 .- (AP)-Insurernment coastal areas today, killing, maining and damaging foreign ships and property.

Casualties were expected to run into the hundreds. At least 42 were known dead at Valencia and Alicante, both Mediterranean ports, and Segorbe, about 25 miles

At Alicante, a lone seaplane swooped over two British ships, the 3,688-ton freighter Thorphaven, which was wrecked by three bombs, and the bulk carrier, "English Tanker," of 5,387

tons, which was set afire. Subsequently, four raiders returned and unloaded 50 bombs into Alicante itself, destroying the Belgian vice-consulate and other buildings, and narrowly missing the British consulate.

The captain of the 3,072-ton British cargo-boat Thurston, meanwhile, hurriedly drydocked his' ship at Valencia after insurgent bombs sprung her plates and she had started to settle.

These raids raised to 11 the number of ships damaged or sunk in a fortnight's insurgent attacks on Spanish government ports.

#### 4H Summer Class minutes, then landed on Lake **Underway at OSC**

CORVALLIS, June 7-(AP)-Approximately 1800 4H club members filled Oregon State dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses today for the opening classes of the 24th annual twoweek summer session. H. C. Seymour, state leader, said the attendance was the largest in Oregon club history and sibly the United States. Groups enrolled in

mately 100 classes. Tuberculosis Plant to Get \$7666 WPA Project

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (AP) Representative James W. Mott (R-Ore.) said today the WPA had state tuberculosis hospital, Salem, with an allotment of \$7666.

## "Pull Together and Sweep Nation" Says Dr. Townsend

around 1200 persons in the old tigating committee. high school auditorium here Tues-

head of the national Townsend or to him with telling effect; but in ganization said that the pa. ty general, he declared, no reliance formed in California had good can be placed in either old party

Shrine opened today with a great parade in bunting-bedecked Meparade in bunting-bedecked Memorial coliseum.

At hous and quick-stepping, satin-clad, red-fexied members of the ancient Arabic order, nobles of the Mystic Shrine, markled in of this talk he had told of content of the Mystic Shrine, markled in the Mystic Shrine, markled in the Mystic Shrine, markled in the parade in bunting-bedecked Memorial coliseum.

Taking official notice of the ment as the only means of stimulating demand for manufactured goods, Dr. Townsend said. Eymorial coliseum.

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The 500 delegates, representing lodges in the continental United states, Hawaii and Canada, named to the program with these men who were bewildered, he said, by the lack of the continental Potential Potential Potential Potential Wasters, Burgles and markets and finally by their two daughters, Havel 18.

"We can have a happy, gener-

"If we pull together, in 1940 ous, splendid people in America Francis E. Townsend, founder of ery—the slavery of pauperism, proaching he had to swerve into the recovery plan which bears his said the man who a few months name, told a capacity audience of ago defied a congressional inves-

In advocating a new party he

Many big industrialists have Shrine opened today with a great parade in bunting-bedecked Memorial coliseum.

ator this fall.

Taking official notice of the ment as the only means of stimulating demand for manufactured

of 2 per cent whereby he pro- don, 24, all of San Francisco. fice leads to the supreme queen's class condition, will remain open be assigned to nei-hborhood lay(Turn-to Page 2, Col. 3) The car was demolished. chair after four years.

## Eligibles List Is Released

Herman M. Doney at top and Will Receive Vacant Post

Brazier Small Elected to Head Civil Service Commission

While no official certification to the vacancy in the city police force, created by the death of Walt Thompson, was made by the Salem civil service commission that held its regular meeting last night and elected Brazier Small its new chairman for the ensuing year, a list of 20 eligibles was released on which Herman M. Doney was top man and will upon proper certification receive the appointment. Bessie Armour, sole examinee

for police matron appointment. who has been serving since the resignation of Myra L. Spank, was certified for that position. Doney, who resides at 1805 North Water street and has called Salem his home since 1918, is 33 years of age. He has rerved in three branches of the service. receiving his last honorable discharge in September, 1937. During the latter part of the world war he was in the navy, aboard the USS Galveston, flagstip of European waters, and later on the USS Pittsburgh. In 1926 he enlisted in the coast guard, serving two years, and in 1929 enlisted in the marine corps, servfor a time and later on shore conjunction with the Honolulu today.

Physical Exams Needed The commission, in establishing the eligibility list, went on record to the effect that henceforth it (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## \$274,000,000 Bill In Lap of House

Includes Funds to Begin big Navy Program Construction

WASHINGTON, June 7.-(AP)-A \$274,000,000 appropriation bill, including funds to begin the big navy program, dropped into the lap of the house today, bearing the appropriation committee's OK. Last of the session's major supply bills, the measure carried a total of \$41,775,167 for the navy, of which \$35,802,000 was earmarked for starting construction of 19 vessels and a broad program of navy yard improvements.

The new ships include two 35, 000-ton battleships to cost \$141, 700,000; two light cruisers; eight experimental vessels to form the nucleus of a "mystery fleet" and Dirigible Turned Down

Before approving the bill, the appropriations committee turned down request for funds for a new aircraft carrier and a \$3,000,000 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

#### Ochocho, Umpqua Bills Are Passed

WASHINGTON, June 7 -(AP)-I'wo bills introduced by Senator McNary (R-Ore) were passed by the senate today. One provides announced approval of a project for the addition of various tracts for improvements at the Oregon to the Ochoco national forest in Oregon. The other authorizes the secretary of commerce to deed to Oregon a 110-acre tract now a part of the Umpqua river lighthouse reservation for a public

> State Shooting Tourney Set to Open Tomorrow

BEND, June 7-(A)-Sixteen trapshooters from Seattle fished the famous Deschutes river today before taking warm up turns at the targets in preparation for the state trap tournament Thurs-

Dr. W. G. Manning of the Bend Trap club assured western marksmen there would be sufficient accommodations for what was expected to be a record entry

Drop From Coast Span

their two daughters, Hazel 18, ed office, that of Supreme Prin- which have been renovated and Don Reid, Maynard Clark and

Admits Slaying Of Five Women



Arrested in Chicago in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Florence Johnson, nurse who was attacked and slain with a brick, Robert Nixon, 18-year-old negro, allegedly confessed to beating to death with a brick two other Chicago women and two in Los Angeles, according to Chicago police.

## **Husband of Slain** Woman Hits Negro

Latter Is on Stand at Inquest

duty in Bremerton, Wash. His attack, was called to the witness cratic senators who would not is reported to be considering enmarines in Honolulu, working in stand at the inquest into her death go along with the administration tering the race again this year

Two hundred spectators lapsed nto an expectant hush. Robert Nixon, stolid negro, ac-cused of slaying Mrs. Johnson, three other women and a young girl in brutal assaults, lounged in a chair near the front of the crowded room in the cou 14y

Suddenly, he lunged at the negro. He whipped a smashing left hook to the prisoner's nose.

Men Cheer The men in the throng started rom their chairs and cheered. Women shrieked. Nixon, aroused, his upper lip glistening with blood, leaped toward Johnson. But 20 policemen separated the combatants and quieted the crowd. While Johnson was led from the and chamber, Earl Hicks, another negro, told the coroner's jury he ac-

#### (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) Sun Warms Pup So Pup Ups and Honks the Horn

companied Nixon to the Johnson's

MEDFORD, June 7-(AP)-A Cocker spaniel, sitting in a sedan exposed to a hot sun, barked plaintively at passers-by, who, failed to notice that the dog was well on the way to becoming a

Finally, in desperation, the dog got its forepaws on the steering wheel, shoved one onto the horn and began blowing it.

The continuous screech of the horn finally attracted a man, who jimmied the automobile door and freed the dog, which, meanwhile, had collapsed on the seat. Exposed to the open air, the dog soon regained consciousness

#### **Thornman Drowns** In Lebanon Canal

and went in search of its master.

ALBANY, June 7.-(AP)-Coroner E. C. Fisher said Albert Thornman, 74, drowned today in a canal near Lebanon. Fisher said the aged man had been despondent. Playgrounds Program Opens

ALBANY, June 7.-(A)-Joe Kelty, 19, was rescued from drowning in the Calapooia river today when Leland Dragoo, Albany high school baseball pitcher, noticed the youth was missing from a swimming party. Kelty was revived by his four companions.

#### Daughters of Nile Elect Mrs. Micklethwait Queen

TACOMA, June 7 -(P)- Mrs. nounced by Superintendent Vern rector at Olinger, with George Harry Micklethwait, of Tacoma, Gilmore last night. Causey his assistant, while Forbes today was elected supreme queen of the Daughters of the Nile in besieged by queries in regard to and be assisted by Dale Smith. their annual convention here. She the program, officials decided to Girls directors have not as yet

Administration Aides to Support Iowa Victor Over Wearin

Roosevelt Says Election Shows Good Use of Party Government

WASHINGTON, June 7 -(AP)-Administration aides gave their blessing and promises of support today to Sen. Guy Gillette, who won the Iowa democratic primary despite the efforts of some high Roosevelt advisers in behalf of Board Candidacy his opponent.,

Meanwhile President Roosevelt commented at his press conference Hopes to See Business that Gillette's renomination over Rep. Otha Wearin, who said he was the administration choice was a perfectly good carrying out of a perfectly good system of party government.

In response to a question whether he would send Gillette a letter date for reelection as a Salem congratulating him and pledging school director. He said he was presidential support, Mr. Roose- stating no definite platform other velt said he undoubtedly would than that he hoped to see fulfilled see the Iowan soon. Harry Hopkins, works progress

administrator, who made a preprimary expression of preference for Wearin, fell in line. He Lunges at Nixon While said he hoped Gillette wou'd be day afternoon. relected over Former Sen. Lester J. Dickinson, the republican

Hopkins Recalls Charges Hopkins' earlier statement date for reelection. CHICAGO, June 7-(A)-Elmer that he favored Wearin resulted on all issues. Gillette was an (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Water Diversion Dispute in Court

Johnson, grim but calm, stepped Plaintiffs Allege That Irrigation Projects Threatened

> A dispute over diversion of water from the old A. D. Gardner junction action filed by the Willamette Valley Water company and the Eltco Investment com-

Both plaintiffs allege that the West Stayton irrigation projects, in which they are interest a, are threatened with ruin by the diversion of tail race water, Diversion of the old tail race

was undertaken by Gardner recently, it was recalled here, in an effort to gain additional water flow needed for the new electric power generating station built by the Mountain States Power company on his mill race under terms of a long-standing contract. The station replaces (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### Klamath Official Pay Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, Jun. ?-(AP)-Senator Charles L. McNary's authorizing the secretary of the Box factory fire last November interior to pay salaries and ex- was brought from Hillsbore back penses of Klamath Indian of to fail here shortly before b ficials out of tribal funds received o'clock tonight by Shariff T. B approval in the senate and was Hooker and Deputy Sheril! Wilforwarded to the nouse today. The revised form of a lill vetoed last year approved \$5 daily for tribal business on the Klamath reservation and \$7 ex-

penses. Delegates at Washington would receive \$5 a day and to enter his plea. \$5 expenses. The annual cost was limited to \$10,000.

mer playground program that is June 27.

## Gillette Gets South's Fight for Low Blessing From Wages Gets Compromise New Deal Aides From New Deal Forces

During Which North and South Will Have Same Scale by Terms of new Proposal

Advisory Boards to Fix Minima After two Years

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Administration forces in charge of the wage-hour bill tentatively capitulated today to a southern bloc fighting for lower wage minima in Dixie

Senators engaged in the delicate task of negotiating a compromise with the house and with the south approved Oa payroll formula apparently ac-

Reorganization

Effected

the reorganization of the Salem

Manley May Run

but has not definitely decided to

No decision had been reached

late yesterday by Tinkham Gil-

bert as to whether he would ac-

cede to many urgings that he per-

A legal question arose yester-

day as to the final date for filing

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By Lack of Fish

ASTORIA, June 7-(AP)-Members of the Columbia river fish-

slack years, refused to regard the

absence of the spring run of sal-

They added, however, that con-

ditions during previous seasons

were never more severe. The

union agreed to renew its efforts

for a wide-range conservation

Officials attributed a possible

depletion of fish life to irrigation

ditches, pollution and dams on

Columbia river tributaries. Sever-

al said freshet conditions caused

the salmon to remain in the sea.

At Dallas Friday

chief in the teamsters union but

now facing arson charges in con-

Following his reappearance

here, District Attorney Bruce

Spaulding said Rosser would be

taken before Judge Walker Fri-

Rosser has been in the Hills

The pools, which are free to ev-

boro jail the last few weeks.

Rosser to Plead

non as extraordinary.

program.

liams.

Today and Pools Prepared

Harkening to the hue and cry | the weather permits. Swimming

of anxious Salem citizens, the sum- lessons will not be given until

annually sponsored through the eryone, will be closely supervised.

cooperation of the state depart- Three life guards will be in at-

ment of education and WPA, will tendance at each, and will be in-

begin this morning at 10 o'clock structed to urge swimmers not to

with the opening of Olinger and overtax themselves the first few

Leslie swimming pools, it was an- days. Tom drynan will be pool di-

Because their offices have been Mack will have charge at Leslie

Fishers Unfazed

schools' business offices as re-

commended by state auditors.

Cupper Announces ceptable to both. Their action was quickly interpreted as a victory Under the proposal, both north

and south would be treated alike the first two years. The minimum wage would be 25 cents an hour the country over the first year, and 30 cents the second. However, in succeeding years, advisory boards for each industry would fix the minima. The boards would merely be instructed to push the Percy A. Cupper announced figure up to 40 cents an hour as last night he would be a candisoon as "economically feasible."

This tended to comply with demands of southerners for differentials for certain industries in their sector. They argued that living costs in the south are lower, and freight rates are discriming tory against their section.

Petitions nominating Cupper were placed in circulation yester-Senator Borah Is Adamant Senator Borah (R-Ida.), one of Mrs. David Wright, who was the conferees, objected vigorously elected to her second term on the to the compromise. He objected to board in 1935, when Cupper was the failure to specify a definite time at which the 40-cent scale named to his first, also is a candi-

would take effect. if a workman were looking forwhich to take care of a family, and the employer who was to give it to him was unable to prom definitely to do it until he had decided it was 'economically fensible, the workman might justly conclude he didn't intend to de

mit his name to be placed on the it at all." Senators LaFollette ( Prog . -Wis.) and Walsh (D-Mass.) other conferees, also announced they would not sign the compromise. Informed legislators said that

as soon as the wage-hour fight was settled congress could quit and go home. At best, however, it was apparent that this could not be done by the end of the week —the original goal of the leader-

## Salmon Get Over Dam, Bell Asserts

WASHINGTON, June 7-(R)at Bonneville dam has "definite ly refuted a claim that the structure would destroy the salmon in dustry on the Columbia river." Frank T. Bell, fisherles commissioner, reported today.

"The fish are passing over the dam on their way upstream to spawn and our men have found no pooling of fish below the bar-

The commissioner said the relatively small spring run probably resulted from a poor spawning season four years ago.

### Callison Plea of Innocent Entered

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., June 7.-(A)-Prince G. Callison, 32, former football coach at the University of Oregon, pleaded innocent before Police Judge Edward I. McAuliffe today to a charge of driving while intoxicated and requested a trial by jury. Judge McAuliffe set the case for June

Callison was arrested here June 2 by Policeman Cole Stafford, who described him as "very much of a gentleman" when he was taken into custody.

#### He's Mayor Also Chief; no Dough So Needs Relief

TACOMA, June 7.-(P)-There's another side to this political business, according to

tative from Pierce county. He is also mayor of the town of Milton, chief of its fire department and head of the police depart-ment. His wife is postmistress. The only trouble, Simmons

declared today, is that his wife's salary is small, and his own multitude of jobs at present brings him exactly no income. He protested to the Pierce county board of commissioners against being strickes from the WPA relief list.