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Flood Bill May Delay Congress Adjournment

150,000 Chinese Frown As Yellow River Floods

Of China War

Large Number of Troops of Mikado Believed Lost in Deluge

Ravage of War and Flood May Bring Greatest Relief Problem

SHANGHAI, June 15 .- (Wednesday) - (AP) - The Yellow river swirled over hundreds of square miles of Honan province today, threatening one of the greatest flood disasters in China's history. Japanese military engineers reported 150,000 Chinese civilians already had been drowned where the river broke through a 50-mile stretch of weakened dikes on its

Fate of a large number of Japanese troops scattered through the area was not known. It was believed, however, that thousands might be trapped and drowned

Japanese military officials said their engineers were directing the government exceed \$2000 to to check the rushing river, but standards and accept decisions of that it was virtually beyond con-

Major breaks in the dikes were between Kingshui, just north of the Chengchow junction of the Lunghai and Pelping-Hankow railways, and Kaifeng, 50 miles to the east.

Foreign relief workers believed that ravages of floods and war in Honan, Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces would bring a relief problem almost as great as that creat-

ed by the world war. An estimated 30,000,000 refugees were fleeing to the west to escape invading Japanese armies. Millions more were imperilled by yellow waters roaring through the heart of China and rapidly spread-

The flood was fed by almost continuous rains.

Japanese reports from aerial observation were that Chungmow, about 25 miles ast of Chengchow, was almost a lake, Kaifeng was that effective protection could (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Grange Considers Eugene, Corvallis

KLAMATH FALLS, June 14 -(P)-Delegates to the 65th annual state grange convention balloted secretly tonight between Eugene and Corvallis for the

It was not announced if other cities had entered bids. The selection will be made public tomorrow by the election committee. LaGrande invited the group to hold its convention there in

didates for the third position in the three-member state executive committee. None of the six candidates received a majority

at the pre-convention vote. Those seeking office were W. A. Johnson, Grants Pass, in-Minnie McFarland. master of the Moro grange; C. Adams, Grass Valley; Howard Mayfield, Terrebonne, and

John Crow, Pendleton. Louis Taber, national grange master, sent a telegram con-gratulating the Oregon organization on its growth.

Charles G. Dawes

NEW YORK, June 14-(AP)-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president, today left a hospital where he had been seriousboarded a train for Chicago.

sion and skill of a great surgeon, and, after 51 days, well against it. again, steps out of the hospital,

ferred was Dr. Henry W. Cave. Dr. E. L. Packard's resignation

Waters Swirl John L. Lewis Handed Over Theatre | Defeat When Measure Stopped in Committee

House Rules Committee Virtually Eliminates Bill From Consideration Before Final Gavel Falls on Session of Congress

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- (AP) -A coalition of republicans and administration democrats dealt John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, a crushing defeat today by bottling up in a committee a labor bill he came to the capitol to sponsor per-

Groups Have Candidate

for School Board

ing of representatives of major

church, civic and parent groups.

Known as, the citizens' commit-

cessfully enlist the support of non-

partisan groups of voters interest-

ated by petition.

ed in the welfare of the school

Mrs. David Wright for reelection,

paign is the first conducted in a

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Loyalists Refute

That City Fallen

MADRID, June 14.-(AP)-A

of Castellon de la Plana had fall-

(Insurgent advices received at

hard in the Castellon sector, but

under Gen. Jose Miaja were dis-

playing greet heroism there, and

that the city had not yet fallen.

Storms Sweep Hungary

BUDAPEST, June 14 - (AP)

Eight persons were killed by

lightning and scores injured by

falling debris tonight as a vio-

Hail devastated vineyards.

Hundreds of houses collapsed in

Spain's east coast.

Mijares river.)

swept Hungary.

rising floods.

Education Board Gives Okeh

To Kerr's Marketing Setup

The impending writein cam-

Less than 24 hours after Lewis used Speaker Bankhead's office as a conference room Writein to Elect in which to apply pressure to a group of house members the house rules committee virtually eliminated any chance that the

measure would be considered before adjournment, committee refused to approcedure which would have led the house consideration -and possibly a vote-before the final gavel falls. The vote was not announced but one member said

privately "It was worse than over-

The legislation, which Lewis said he desired "with a vengeance," would have forced corporations whose contracts with rm to stipulated wage-hour the national labor relations board affecting them.

Violators would be subject to a (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Chamberlain Says Not to Use Guns

Feels He Cannot Sanction it was announced. Action That Might Jump Control

LONDON, June 14-(AP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain re-Britain's new armaments to halt the repeated bombing of Brit-

ish ships in Spanish ports. He explained to a critical, if not hostile, house of commons not be guaranteed British ships calling at war zone ports unless an active part in hostilities." could not recommend action "which might well result in a spread of the conflict beyond its

Chamberlain warned shipowners to keep out of the danger areas and, amid laborite heckling, announced the government was working on two plans to halt the bombings which, he admitted, sank or seriously dam-

Jones Sentenced For 5-Year Term

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CORVALLIS, June 14-(AP)-Convicted here today by a circuit court jury of assault with intent to kill, W. J. Jones was sentenced at Salem to five

years in the state prison by Circuit Judge Paul Geddes. Jones was accused of shooting A. J. Fuller last February 16 as the latter stepped from his automobile in a garage. Fuller, shot through the chest,

That PGE Bid Be Accepted

Power Plant on Mill Stream

for City Council

The power company's bid for the equipment alone was \$12,000 in a lump sum, as compared to the offer of \$14,000 made by H. B. Read, owner of radio station KSLM, but Read's bid called for payment over a period of years to be made in electrical service, aside from a down payment in

Harland Planned Church, Civic and Parent ditch from Stayton.

A campaign to elect Roy Harland, young attorney and church make certain changes in the lease leader, to the Salem school board proposal which would relieve the next Monday by the writein method took form last night at a meet-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Leaders there announced Harland had consented to be made their **Gendarmes Patrol** tee, the new candidate's sponsors expressed a belief they could suc-

(AP)-French gendarmes today pasystem to accomplish election of a candidate not formally nomintrolled the northern tip of the Breton coast guarding Charles A. The committee also will support Lindbergh's island refuge after the famous flier received what police described as new menacing letters from America.

school election here in at least 26 years, the time during which

work on their newly purchased Illiec island home nearby is com-

farmhouse they occupied two years and a half in England, brought new public attention to Relief Body Asks the family in exile.

Hendaye, France, on the Spanish

border, stated the insurgents had captured the city last night and had driven today to a point five miles further, on the banks of the The government admitted the enemy was pressing its forces

Trial at Harlan added that government troops **Proceeds Slowly**

merce technicalities today.

Hopes of government attor-neys that they might bring their

Train-Automobile Crash Near Seaside Injures 2

The group was returning from fishing trip to Cullaby lake,

W. A. Parsons Nominated under our direction, particularly postmaster at Waldport, Ore., to-(Turn to Page 2. Col. 2) day.

Pleads Guilt in Kidnaping Case

For Sale of City Owned

To Recommend

Final Decision Remains at Next Meeting

Acceptance of the Portland General Electric company's bid for the city-owned hydroelectric plant will be recommended to the city council by the water commission and the special water committee of the council, it was decided at Tuesday night's joint

meeting of these two groups.

The power company, on the month for a five-year lease on the property where the plant is housed, and for the water rights in Mill creek. Both bidders agreed to pay maintenance costs on the

W. M. Hamilton, representing the power company, agreed to city of any liability in connection

Lindbergh Refuge

ST. BRIEUC, France, June 14

Lindbergh, his wife and two St. Gilda's island home of Dr. W. H. Burghardt has served as Alexis Carrel, the American scischool clerk, he said last night entist with whom Lindbergh has collaborated in scientific re-

They plan to stay there until

News of the Lindberghs' arrival in Brittany from the Kent

Spanish government communique tonight denied the strategic city Since they came a week ago police said Lindbergh had reen to an insurgent army pressing ceived letters from persons besouthward toward Valencia, on ieving Bruno Hauptmann innoent of the kidnap-killing of Lindbergh's first son March 1,

> writers, holding Lindbergh partly responsible for Hauptmann's execution April 3, 1936, were said to have made no direct threats, but the letters had an injurious tone.

LONDON, Ky., June 14-(AP) The Harlan labor trial bogged down in a mire of interstate com-The government, prosecuting

20 companies, 22 operators and 22 former mine guard-deputies lent thunderstorm and cloudburst for conspiracy to violate the Wagner labor act, met firm resistance at every turn as it sought to introduce required proof the companies' operations "affected the flow of interstate

> case to a speedy close today were blasted by the refusal of the defense to stipulate that operations of all the defendant companies were similar. This would have made it necessary to place on the stand only one witness today.

ASTORIA, June 14-(AP)-A collision between an SP&S train and an automobile near Seaside critically injured John Jandrall, Seaside school superintendent, and Mrs. E. S. Trenholm of Lincoln, Neb., today. The woman's hushand, also a passenger in Jandrall's car, was unhurt.

FRANKLIN McCALL

McCall Guilty of Kidnap, He Pleads

other hand, offered to pay \$25 a But Pleads Innocent of Murder Charge at Arraignment

MIAMI, Fla., June 14-(AP)-Franklin Pierce McCall pleaded guilty at a preliminary hearing today to the \$10,000 ransom kidnaping of James Bailey Cash, jr., a crime that carries a death penwith the ditch, and the recom- alty in Florida, and the court ar-

> A special grand jury also in- mittee. dicted the 21-year-old truck driver for murder in the five-year-old arraigned immediately, pleaded innocent to this charge.

After several attorneys expressed unwillingness to defend the munity. prisoner because they were prejudiced, Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson appointed Jack Kehoe to cefend him on the kidnaping count only. It was indicated Mc-Call might not be tried on the murder charge.

A special grand jury heard testimony from James Bailey Cash, father of the kidnaped victim, and federal agents, and returned the indictments within two hours. Mc-Call was arraigned immediately. FBI agents said earlier McCall

chief over the face of the Cashes ton, Fla. The body was found 12 days later less than a mile from the residence.

Alteration Plans

The Marion county relief committee yesterday ordered detailed plans drawn to show alteration requirements for the two sites recommended as new quarters for its staff and commissary. Selection of the new location will be deferred until owners of the two buildings under consideration, Fraternal temple, #47 Center street, and Heltzel building, 356 North Liberty, have decided how much remodeling they are willing

this afternoon for presentation to

Postmasters Rejoicing at Bill's Passing

Ward of Civil Service Bill's Approval Read at Meet

Three Classes Virtually Assured Lifetime Jobs by Action

Oregon third and fourth class postmasters, holding their annual convention banquet here last night, rejoiced at word that the bill putting first, second and third class postmasters under civil service was yesterday passed by the senate and now goes to the president for his signature.

News of the bill's passage was contained in a telegram read by Emmett E. Conzelman, Republic, Kans., representative of the National League of District Postmasters, who earlier in the day predicted passage of the civil service proposal before termination today of Oregon convention. Fourth Class

Wants Salary Yesterday's congressional action will obviate one of the three important resolutions which were scheduled to come before the postmasters sessions today. The other two resolutions, not yet reported on the floor, presumably will ask for congressional legislation to place fourth class postmasters, already under civil service. on a salary basis, and will seek for third class postmasters some of the revenue from their post office equipment rental in addition to ranged to hear evidence tomor- salary. S. K. Adams of Saginaw is

chairman of the resolutions combanquet was Carl Donaugh, US Princeton lad's death but McCall, district attorney, who complimented the postmasters upon their service in behalf of the government to individuals and com-

> Donaugh expressed pleasure at passage of the civil service bill (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Clatsop Bristles

diers today as 3600 Oregon national guardsmen of the 41st division arrived in 160 trucks in three convoys and five trains for two weeks of training.

Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea arrived with the first train, bearing the second battalion 186th infantry, from La Grande, Baker, Pendleton and The Dalles. The second, with guardsmen from Roseburg, Medford, Grants Pass traveling in opposite directions and Oregon City followed and troops, were unloaded within four

Colonel Thomas Monroe, senior instructor of the California national guard, arrived to act as dead. president of the board of inspectors during the encampment.

Woman PWA Counsel PORTLAND, Ore., June 14-(AP)

Death and Destruction Left by Japanese Bombs

above, left without a house standing or a street left unscarred.

Mrs. Dorothee Scarbrough Wolfe ant counsel in the regional office to have the plans completed by merly deputy attorney for the administration.

Opposition Pops up To Compromise Bill And Ties up Senate

Elimination of States' Contributions for Dams and Reservoirs Reason for Fight Against Measure

Battered Wage-Hour Bill Receives Okeh at Last and Goes to White House for President's Signature

WASHINGTON, June 14-(AP)-A burst of legislative speed swept two major pieces of administration legislation through congress tonight, but then the senate became enmeshed in a wordy discussion over flood control.

The battered and bruised wage-hour bill, establishing labor standards for much of interstate business, was sent to

Roosevelt's signature.

With the exception of two con

troverted senate amendments, the

lending-spending bill, appropriat-

to work relief, direct relief, pub-

lic works and other projects des-

ignated to sti ulate recovery, re-

ceived the same senate and house

Then, with the leadership call-

ing adjournment sometime tomer-

row "a cinch," the unexpected

happened. A compromise fleed

wall of opposition in the senate.

because it required federal pay-

In addition, the bill would per-

mit the government to step in and

though the benefit of the pro-

jects contemplated were confined

to other states. This provision was

Senator O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.)

attacked it bitterly, while Sena-

clock (it was then midnight) re-

Other speakers besides O'Ma

honey awaited their turn to take

tor Barkley (D-Ky), the majority

floor leader, tried in vain to ob-

tain an unanimous consent agree-

ment to vote finally on the

At 12:30, when floor attend-

ance was growing thin, and some

senatorial heads nodding, Bark-

ley proposed and obtained a re-

cess until 10 a. m. tomorrow (Wednesday). The house previously had adjourned until noon

Remaining to be disposed of

were the flood control row, the

formulation and adoption of

conference reports on a defi-

ciency appropriation bill and

what remained still in dispute of

The latter consisted of senate

proposals that \$100,000,000 be

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the lending-spending bill.

measure some time tomorrow.

hit hard on the senate floor.

against the measure.

Nine Bodies Taken From Plane Ruins ing \$3,753,000,000 to be applied

Air Bureau Men Finish Investigation of Wreckage

YOSEMITE, Calif., June 14 (AP)-The shattered remains of a TWA airliner were left to the el- control bill encountered a firm ements near the top of lonely, barren Buena Vista crest in Yosemite National park today as depart- ment of the cost of dams and completed reservoirs and relieved the states an investigation of the wreckage of any financial participation. and started the long, hazardous Would Permit trek down the 9,750-foot moun- Condemnation

The bodies of the plane's nine occupants arrived in Wawona via condemn property for flood conmules early this morning after a trol projects in one state even 20-mile hazardous descent. The plane crashed in a violent

storm the night of March 1. The wreckage was found Sunday by W. O. Collier, Fresno youth, who acted on his "hunch" that the plane was following a ra- tor Bankhead, with a look at the dio beam north from Fresno.

The ship struck three trees si- proached him for filibustering multaneously - probably at 200 miles an hour; sheared them off 50 feet above ground; crashed into a huge tamarack tree a few the floor in opposition. Sena-ASTORIA, Ore., June 14-(P)- to a huge tamarack tree a few camp Clatsop bristled with sql- hundred feet further on, and

Two Trains Crash In Slide, 20 Dead

TOKYO, June 15-(Wednesday)-(A)-Two express trains were derailed today by a landthree others, bearing upstate slide between Wake and Kumaya in southwestern Japan, killing

> Ten children were among the Apparently the slide, loosened by a day-long rain, came just

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at least 20 persons and injuring

before the trains were about to pass each other. Heavy rains at Shimonoseki, port on the extreme southwestern tip of Japan's main island of Olympia, Wash., became assist- of Honshu, also caused a landslide in which five houses were of the PWA today. She was for- buried and 10 residents killed. merly deputy attorney for the An explosion in the Milke col-Washington state social security lieries in Fukuoka prefecture killed at least 10 miners.

Entombed Miner, Son Still Alive

ASHLAND, Pa., June 14-(AP)-'Hungry but not hurt' were the words shouted up the rock-choked night by a father and his 17-yearold son, trapped since early Mon-In Stricken Chinese Cities After Air Raids day.

Rescuers tunneled a new entry in an effort to reach 48-year-old Peter Shinskowsky and Peter, jr., who huddled together, without food or water, 100 feet down in the mine they operated. They had not taken lunches to work with

them Monday. Experts of the Centralia Collieries company, owners of the anthracite property, and leaders of the Independent Miners' association to which the Shinskowskys belong, worked side by side. They said they hoped to reach the pair by tomorrow.

Power Company Workers Killed as Pole Breaks

TILLAMOOK, June 14.-(AP)-Lloyd Streeter, 40, died today of injuries received June 7 when a power pole snapped and hurled him 35 feet. His fellow workman, Bert Thayer, 47, of Cloverdale, was killed almost instantly. The men were employed by the Mountain States Power company.

Drowned in Umpqua

ELKTON, June 14.-(AP)-Louis Farmer, 50, of Cottage Grove.

Leaves Hospital

Before he left, he wrote this statement for the Associated Press with pen and ink:

more than an hour of debate, ad- a department in the school of opted Dr. J. W. Kerr's recommen- pharmacy, was named acting dations to establish a state agen- dean. Dr. Packard, who came from cy for agricultural and industrial the University of Oregon when ly ill nearly two months and to improve marketing conditions dean as director of general re-

E. Pearson supported the former Beatrice Walton Sackett voted vertising and selling in connection

his first feeling is one of grati-tude to his maker and those who board to assign funds already bud-done in marketing. have cared for him, and his second, that this world is a damn marketing office at Corvallis, The sight better place than he director, operating at the start "It is the committee's opinion

with Oregon products. He said Dr. Kerr, ex-president of Ore- the state's development in produc-

the science school was transferred The board agreed upon a plan in 1932, will retain the title of but was divided upon procedure, search, director of the institute of President E. C. Sammons, E. C. marine biology and head of the Pease, Herman Oliver and Walter department of biology. Sammons urged the board to When a man whose life has chancellor's proposal while Rob- encourage leadership in consolidbeen saved by the quick deci- ert Ruhl, C. A. Brand and Mrs. ating imagination, invention, ad

PORTLAND, June 14.-(AP)-The as dean of the school of sciences board of higher education, ap- at Oregon State college was acproving a minority report after cepted. Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, head of

sight better place than he thought it was before he took sick. (Signed) Charles G. (Si

confessed he placed a handkeronly child in taking him from his bedroom May 28 at nearby Prince-

to undertake. The relief office staff was asked

With Guardsmen