Mostly fair but with some cloudiness Thursday and Friday, Max, temp. Wed, 74. Min, 53. Rain .01 inch; riv-

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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# Congress Adjournment Fails to Materialize

# Waits Drop Paper Mill 6-5 in 5 Extra Fromes

Score Is Same as When Wait's Won Opener in 14 Innings

20-30 Wins Over Eagles 2-1 in 2nd Contest Ending at 12:15

TONIGHT'S GAMES G. PHEASANT vs. 20-30 EAGLES VS. SQUARE DEAL

By Ron Gemmell It takes that Wait's crew a long time to do it, but it eventually wins. Last night, for the second consecutive appearance. Wait's waded through 14 innings before downing the Papermakers, 6-5, the identical score and number of frames it took 'em to ease out Square Deal in the league opener Monday night.

Accurate time pieces recorded 12:15, Sweetland softball time, the "Numbers" gang clinched a 2-1 victory over the was still unconscious when she last night's doubleheader. Twen- boy suffered a head injury. ty-Thirty's victory came despite Kenny Larson of the Eagles.

The makers of paper took a lesson out of Square Deal's book | ple, and tied up the count at 5-all in the first of the ninth, Dunn scoring on Serdotz' blow to short. Dunn hit across the keystone, advanced to second on Nicholson's rap through first base and took third on Adolph's error. 4 Scoreless

Frames Follow From there four scoreless innings ensued, although the Papermen threatened in the 11th with hits by Dunn and Steelhammer, and Wait's garnered one blow in each of the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th frames. Hill, who had pinch-hit for Adolph in the 12th, hit hard to Hoffert at second in the 14th to score Scales with the winning run, Hoffert's throw pulled Catcher Schnuelle off the plate, he needing only to have touched it as the bases

Opening the final inning, Roth singled and advanced to second on Scales' tap to first base which Scales beat out. Roth, in (Turn to page 9, col. 8)

# Portland Parks

Commissioner J. E. Bennett closed a stovepipe preservative, but were the city parks today to the state smothered with little damage. liquor control commission and members of the liquor industry would fire one-pound, sub-caliber who will meet here this summer.

park for an outdoor banquet. Bennett said the public maintained the parks for constructive purposes. He asserted there was 'nothing constructive" about a meeting of liquor industrialists.

### ddities . . . in the News

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind., June 15 returned today to Indiana's penal farm, from which he escaped in 1918, to complete a six-month sentence on a liquor charge.

A routine check of his old age pension led to his return. State police, sent after him, found him hoeing potatoes on his little farm near Madison, Ind.

YORK, Pa., June 15-(AP)-The Rev. A. F. Weaver stood in his York home and read over a 2,000-mile telephone hookup the marriage ceremony that made his daughter, Malura, the bride of M. D. Thomas in San Antonio, Tex. Relatives listened on extensions.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 15-(AP)-Millard Evans, 32, of Valley Sta- 70-car train bill now in congress. tion, Ky., gave a novel alibi to- The action followed a lengthy deday for failing three times to bate.

automobile theft charge. "I didn't have any money for agriculture and Governor Charles G. W. Thiessen, lecturer; Edyth carfare," he told Judge Robert H. Martin to put a grange-spon-Baltzell, "and I can't write. sored state marketing act into op-That's why I couldn't let you eration soon to allow an early test gatekeeper; Markey Knowles,

of its constitutionality. Freed on his own recognizance | An increased tariff on South ter Zimmerman and Fred A. Goff,

# Hill Sends in When Train Kes Car

In 14th Canto Mrs. Frank Goodman, 42, Has Serious Injuries as Result of Car Being Struck by SP Train at Turner Crossing

> TURNER, June 15 .- Three persons were injured, two seriously, when an automobile driven by Mrs. John Frank Goodman, 42, was struck by a freight train here at 9:10

> Two freight trains were moving in opposite directions, witnesses said, and Mrs. Goodman had waited for the south-

> > Market Roads

After July 4 if

Court Able

court is able to carry out its pres-

County Commissioner Roy S. Mel-

This season's mileage of new

oil-rocking will be lower than that

of last summer because a heavier

base and binder treatment is to be

Roads listed for oiling are:

Market road 22, extension of

Pen road east of Salem from Geer

toward the Silverton - Sublimity

Market road 65, Broadacres to Donald, and Nos, 61 and 12 from

Donald to Champoeg, approxi-

Market road 74, otherwise known as Meridian or Silverton-

Monitor cutoff road, completion of Pudding river bridge approach-

Market road 54, from end of

Market road 52, or Chemawa

MIAMI, Fla., June 15 .- (AP)-

tomorrow at the request of de-

was no jury because McCall pleaded guilty of abduction at a

Although indicted also for

murder, he was tried only on the

kidnaping charge after he pleaded

OSC Registration up

CORVALLIS, June 15 .- (AP)-

college had more than doubled in

the last four years. Registration

Ralph W. Perry of Hood River

who opposed Gill in the recent

state-wide election, received 22

Corvallis gained preference

Officers elected with Gill were

Morton Tompkins, overseer; Mrs.

Ceres; Eleanor Rich, Ponoma; Pe-

innocent of the five-year-old boy's

preliminary hearing yesterday.

crime punishable by death.

fense counsel.

Grangers Refuse to Oppose

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June and selected Corvallis for the 15.-(P)-The Oregon grange over- 1939 meeting.

write-in votes.

over Eugene, 321-89.

Rosedale pavement southward,

length to be oiled not yet deter-

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McCall Adjudged

es and oil-surfacing, 2.5 miles.

road, approximately five miles.

son said yesterday.

more durable.

mately 6.8 miles,

**Listed for Oiling** 

bound train to pass, then drove onto the tracks without seeing that the north-bound train was coming. It was not moving fast and the car was not thrown any great distance but was totally de-

Mrs. Goodman and her son Robert, 7, were seriously injured, a daughter, Suzanna, 12, being less badly hurt. The Southern Pacific agent here called the company's physician and an ambulance from Salem and all three were taken to the Deaconess hospital there. They live three miles southwest

Attendants at the hospital said Mrs. Goodman was the more seriously injured of the three. She Eagles in the second game of was put into the ambulance. The

The Salem first aid car was als er the ambulance had started back to this city with the injured peo-

Mrs. Goodman was reported by the Deaconess hospital to be in "fair" condition early this morning. She suffered a fractured pel-

## Oregon's Soldiers **To Begin Shooting**

ASTORIA, June 15 .- (AP)-While 3600 Oregon National Guardsmen training at Camp Clatsop took toughening drills today, an advance detail of the 249th coast artillery regiment checked equipment, installed radios and telephones in five Fort Stevens coastal defense gun batteries in preparation for firing practice starting Thursday.

Following a 13-gun salute for Major General George A. White, commander of the 41st division who reached camp today, the 162nd infantry, commanded by Colonel Fred M. West, Portland police captain, held the first reg-Denied to Group imental parade of the encamp-

Fires started in several tents when heat ignited grease used as Artillerymen learned then shells in six and eight inch guns Austin Flegel, jr., commission and three-pounders in mortars attorney, had applied for use of a when actual firing starts next

### SCC Buys Flour

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (AP)-The surplus commodities corporation announced today the purchose of 914,900 barrels of flour at a cost of about \$4,200,000 from millers in virtually all sections of the country for distribution among needy families.

### Osteopaths Elect

The Oregon Osteopathic association named Dr. Margaret Igle of La Grande president at the closing session of the 35th annual convention. The 1939 meet- was 4476 compared with 2227 for ing will be at Portland.

rode its transportation committee

today and refused to adopt eith-

Grange convention delegates

voted to ask the state board of

# Cholera Adds To Flood and War Dangers

Shanghai Municipal Body Says Dread Plague Rampant There

Peasants and Troops in Flight Before Flood Waters' Ravages

SHANGHAI, June 16 .- (Thursday)-(AP)-Flood and cholers dangers mounted today in China, where peasant millions already were suffering from 11 months of

Rising floodwaters of the Yellow river surged 50 miles south of disastrous breaks in dikes near Chengchow, central China's rail and military crossroads.

Far from the war and flood fronts, the Shanghai municipal council officially declared cholera to be epidemic in Shanghai. In the city's hospitals there were 123 cases, 73 of them originating in foreign-administered areas.

On the northern Shantung prov-Work Scheduled to Begin ince coast the British steamer Shuntien was quarantined at Chefoo after one cholera death aboard. Eight Chinese died of cholera in Japanese-occupied Soo-Sections of seven market roads chow, 50 miles west of here. in Marion county will be oil-sur-To block spread of the disease

faced this summer if the county to Japan the Japanese consulategeneral ceased issuing bills of ent tentative program, scheduled to start shortly after July 4. health to vessels proceeding from Shanghai to Japanese ports. Thus Twenty miles of new oiling will all passengers without certificates be done unless requirements for of inoculation must undergo expatching and non-skidding of old amination before entering Japan. surfaced roads make too great an inroad on the court's oiling fund.

epidemics, said cholera had taken 12,000 lives in the past seven weeks in the united provinces.) In flood-menaced areas Japanese engineers directing attempts applied to make the surfacing to stem the inundation said their previous statements that 150,000 (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

# **Land Damage Cost** Out of Flood Bill

Three Bank Protection Projects Underway on Willamette

WASHINGTON, June 15-(AP) Congress loaded on the federal government's shoulders today an extra \$140,000,000 share of the cost of flood control projects authorized this session and last.

It approved a bill eliminating the previously - required 100 per cent contributions by local spon-**Guilty in Court** sors to cover land damage costs in construction of flood control tary-treasurer. dams, reservoirs and channel im-

Army engineers, discussing the Franklin Pierce McCall, 21-yearbill unofficially, said that as a old truck driver, was formally adresult the federal cost of projects judged guilty today of kidnaping in this year's bill, originally estilittle James Bailey Cash, jr .-- a mated at \$375,000,000, would be increased by about \$40,000,000. Insurgents Drive Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson Adds to 1936 deferred imposing sentence until

In addition, they said, there would be an increase "that Florida statutes provide the might reach \$100,000,000," in electrocution penalty for ransom the cost of completing the prokidnaping unless a jury recomgram authorized in the 1936 flood mends life imprisonment. There (Turn to page 7, col. 2)

# White Wins Case

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.-(R)-Coe C. White, ex-engineer, received \$25,000 from a circuit court jury today in his \$100,000 damage suit against the Pacific relephone and Telegraph company and Special Agent R. V. Jen-E. B. Lemon, registrar, announced today enrollment at Oregon State

The former employe charged he was "maliciously prosecuted and wrongfully arrested" in connecfor the school year just completed tion with a \$5,484 robbery. The grand jury returned a not true

White was recently awarded \$12,375 in federal court in a similar action against the company and another special agent.

### 70-Car Train Limit Measure Battleship Oregon Berth Appropriation Approved

WASHINGTON, June 15-(AP)-The state of Oregon received title to small tracts of land in Coos and Tillamook counties for highway use and \$25,000 for the permanent docking of the Battleship Oregon at Portland in three measures signed today by President

# Late Sports

Plane Wreckage Found Atop Mountain



This is the sight which greeted H. O. Collier when he recently reached Buena Vista Peak, in the Sierra of Yosemite Park, while on his "hunch" search for the TWA airliner which disappeared March 1 while en route from San Francisco to Los Angeles. After crashing two trees, the plane apparently plunged into the mountain peak. Both wings were sheared off with hardly a scratch. The fuselage was a tangled mass of wreckage. Bodies of the nine occupants were recovered and taken to Fresno, Cal., where Mrs. Rachel Dirlam awaited the remains of her son and daughter, J. Tracy, 22, and Mary Lou, 18, both Stanford students. The Dirlam children were en route to the bedside of their dying father at Mansfield, O. The father succumbed to a heart ailment a few days after the plane was reported missing.

# 4 Cent Minimum Placed on Logans

Board Sets Scale After Detailed Study of Foreign Marts

The Oregon loganberry control board, holding an all-day session here yesterday, set a minimum price of four cents per cape but was struck by another pound on the 1938 loganberry crop regardless of to what use the berries are to be put. The minimum price is 21/2 cents under the control price last year.

General business conditions,

coupled with the fact that there is a large carryover of the 1937 morrow. pack of most fruits, determined the final price set by the board. The price was set only after the most thorough study of mar-ket and crop conditions on the part of the board members, all of whom were present for the meeting. Market conditions in

England, Canada, Washington and other growing centers were weighed carefully. At the same session, the board elected Harry Hugill of the Hubbard Berry Growers' association president; Frank Hrubetz of Saem, vice president; and reelected William Linfoot, Salem, secre-

The control board is confident that all logans will move at a price of not less than 4 cents, and where growers are able to (Turn to page 7, col. 1)

# To End Campaign

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), June 15-(A)-Insurgent armies today pressed a double drive against two widely-separated Spanish government strongholds in what appeared to US Shouldn't Sell Planes Against PT & T be a large scale campaign to end

On the Mediterranean coast Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's columns struck towithout slackening their offensive after the fall of Castellon de La Plana gave access to the central coastal plain.

In southern Spain a sudden attack on the long dormant Pendoba indicated insurgents were starting a general offensive into Cordoba province to put govern- Japan. ment defenders between two fires

Insurgent bombers again ranged the east coast in attempts to shut off government importation of supplies. In Valencia harbor a French freighter was bombed and sunk and a sailing vessel set afire. Five raids were made on lencia itself.

### 275 Delegates Expected For AFL Tillamook Meet

PORTLAND, June 15-(AP)-Approximately 275 delegates will attend the annual State Federation of Labor convention a tTillamook Monday, Ben T. Osborne, secretary, said today.

Invitations to speak have been emony.

### Foreman Crushed Postmasters End In Tunnel Cavein **Convention Here** After Giving Aid

foreman of a government drainage tunnel project on the Salmon River cutoff near! Boyer, was killed today in a tunnel cavein. Doyle went 20 feet into the tunnel to free a workman caught in a small slide, helped him es-

cavein. Workmen uncovered a portion of Doyle's body but determined he was dead, but were forced to stop digging because of continuing slides. State police said the body would be recovered to-

# Rev. Swift Named For Relief Board

Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday announced he had appointed Rev. George H. Swift, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, as a member of the Marion county relief committee. Mr. Wieder, chairman, recently submitted his

Rev. Swift is the third new citizen member to be appointed to the committee in the past year. J. F. Ulrich of Salem succeeded M. G. Gunderson of Silverton last year while H. V. Collins recently was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of T A. Windishar.

Before coming to Salem nine years ago, Rev. Swift was rector of All Saints Episcopal church of Minot, N. D., and from 1918 to 1922 engaged in settlement work for Trinity parish in New York

# Says Mussolini's Paper

MILAN, Italy, June 15 .- (AP)-Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il if she wants to be consistent.

Il Duce's paper made the suggestions in commenting on the tacks which started May 28. declaration Secretary Hull made

and Seaside Named for 1939 Meet

Oregon third and fourth class ostmasters concluded their twoday convention here late yester-Mrs. Sophie M. Mitchell of Yachats as president and election of William Fisk of Sherwood as secretary-treasurer.

selected as the 1939 convention city, the date to be set later by the National League of District Posmasters, of which the Oregon The money is included in the adgroup is a branch.

The four district vice-presidents elected were: J. V. Bilyeu, Tigard, first; Olive Mott, Summit second; Agnes Wyant, Lake Creek, third; and D. E. O'Conner, Paisley, fourth. Farley. Assistant

Gives Talk Other highlights of the Thurs-Charles C. Wenrick, chief clerk, D. C., through whom bulk of the postmaster appointments pass before they are announced; S. C. Schwartz, postoffice inspector (Turn to page 7, col. 3)

## Planes Shot Down **As Canton Raided**

CANTON, June 16-(AP)-(Thursday)-(A)-Chinese reports today said a Japanese bombing party lost heavily in a series of air raids upon this city, the largest in southern China.

Officials claimed five bombers were shot down in the vicinity of Shiukwan, north of here, when the invaders encountered 13 Chinese pursuit planes.

The surprise defense started speculation that the Chinese suc-Popolo D'Italia today declared the cess may have been the result United States should halt the sale of action of the high command of bombing planes to all nations in sending 30 French-manufactured planes to the Canton area to ward off the almost daily at-Today's air raids, starting at June 11 attempting to stop the dawn, wrought additional havoe flow of American-made planes to to the city and it was believed caused a heavy loss of life.

# Secret Service Men Prepare Nahant for Roosevelt Rites

day wedding of his youngest son, John, and Anne Lindsay Clark.

been completed for the chief executive to land from the Yacht Potomac at the historic seaport of Salem, not far distant, just in time to motor to the wedding cer-

NAHANT, Mass., June 15.-(AP)- day, report plans for solving a Secret service men of the White somewhat acute housing shortage House detail moved quietly due to so many Roosevelts being through this sea-girt town today in town on the same day, and rein final preparation for President veal that Harvard athletic teams Roosevelt's arrival for the Satur- had robbed him of two of his ush-

Despite all questions, however, When John and Anne set out John refused to disclose how he tonight to fill part of their cram- and Anne intended to escape from | ip C. Jones of Portland, worthy med social calendar, plans had this almost-island town, connect- grand patron at the annual coned with the mainland only by a vention of the Eastern Star. causeway, after their wedding re-

# Leaders Make Final Effort To End Today

House and Senate Differ on \$289,000,000 Deficiency Bill

House Overrides Veto on Bill Continuing low Interest Notes

Administration leaders' efforts to to a close tonight failed when senate and house differed on a comparatively minor issue-a deficiency bill carrying \$289,000,-000 to eke out the funds of sev-

The two chambers will go into session again tomorrow, when the leaders will make another effor to wind up legislative affairs. They predicted it would be

Before congress knocked off work for the day, the house rebelled against President Roose velt's leadership on a farm question. It voted 244 to 87 to override his veto of a measure continuing low interest rates on certain loans made on farm land by the federal land banks, and on farm products by land bank commissioners.

The measure would continue an "emergency" rate of 314 per cent on the former class of loans, and 4 per cent on the latter. Mr. Roosevelt objected that the MCMINNVILLE, Ore., June 15 Mrs. Mitchell Reelected \$208,700,000. Senator Barkley of bill would cost the treasury Kentucky, the majority leader, predicted the senate also would override the veto.

Farm Benefits Settled senate-house conference committee settled among farmers, principally growers of cotton, corn and wheat. Each chamber had wanted to divide the money somewhat differently, but the conferees chose

They provided that \$86,400,000 shall go to cotton, \$68,800,000 to corn and \$53,200,000 to wheat. ministration's big spending-lending bill, which totals \$3,753,-

When the deficiency bill for government agencies came up in the senate, that chamber tacked ferees, whose job it is to harmonize senate and house bills, day program were addresses by threw up their hands and decided not even to attempt the task until

> One of the measures passed today by the senate and sent to the tem of unemployment compensation for railroad workers. A tax of three per cent of wages up to \$300 a month would be collected program, which would be administered by the railroad retirement

For a while today it appeared there would be a prolonged sen-ate filibuster on the question of states' rights, but this argument (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

### Study of Effect On Fish Before River Job Asked

PORTLAND, June 15-(AP)-Approval of dam construction and was opposed today by the state fish commission.

Hugh Mitchell, hatchery supervisor, forecast a large salmon egg take this season because limited catches permitted fish to reach spawning waters, Mike Hoy, master fish warden, said a preliminary investigation refuted assertions the spring sal-mon run had vanished. He added same as 1937 but less than 1936

### Helen Priday Chosen Eastern Star Matron At Convention Close

PORTLAND, June 15-(AP)-Mrs. Helen Priday of Madras was elected worthy grand matron and Phil-

Other officers' included Dore Stipe, Beaverton, associate grand There was continued specula- matron, Benjamin Nichols, Cor-Freed on his own recognizance in March, he had skipped previous scheduled court appears ances at New Albany, Evansylle and Indianapolis.

His excuse worked. The judge suspended a federal reformatory sentence of a year and a day.

An increased tariff on South ter Zimmerman and Fred A. Goff, American canned beef and reducted sugar importations were election deposed Dr. Albert (P)—Night game score:

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