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Symbolism of Capitol Noted

Beauty and Utility Are Cited; Program Is **Deftly Timed**

(Continued from page 1) Describing in detail the rich, symbolized interiors of the two legislative chambers, Riley as-sured that "surely there can be no demagoguery in such halls as these, no shabby legislation."

Saying he was glad Salem was Oregon's capital, Riley described the city as one having "appealing beauty and lingering charm, rich in historic association-yet as modern as the times."

The new capitol "demonstrates anew Oregon's ability to turn adversity into triumph," Governor Martin said in the address of the day. In the same spirit. in which its people surmounted the disaster of fire that struck the old capitol in 1935, they can, he said, "overcome the difficulties confronting us, and by unified action sweep away the forces of disunion and discontent that would bring naught but f. nstration and disaster." Progress, Stability

EReflected, Asserts

The governor depicted the state's new administrative center as one typifying "the Oregon spirit of progress," one that has dignity and meaning, is modern "without succumbing to the transitory outbursts of sur-realism that has not only distorted some of our arts, but has too often created confusion in its political manifestations." With a closing commendation

of all who had a part in plan-Martin and State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman arrived, escorted by Grand Marshal Carle Abrams and military representatives, the high school band struck up the ning and building the new capitol, the governor responded to the call to roll open the semicircular bronze doors and lead the people into their new state-

For half an hour the crowd that had witnessed the ceremonies streamed through the three doorways to throng the rotunda, hats doffed automatically before its magnificence. Steadily until o'clock closing time, others came to inspect, room by room. The march of the chief administrative offices, headed by the governor, secretary of state and

most colorful spectacles seen in a clear field to the Clatskanie Salem, as uniformed marching and Oregon City corps. threaded their way

state treasurer, into the new

the plaza. As Governor Martin, Mrs. Oregon state song. 'The Star Spangled Banner'

was sung with patriotic expresby Josephine Albert Spauldto open the ceremonies in portal plaza, with Puth Bedford accompanying her from the organ inside the rotunds. In addition to King Bing Hill

and his Cherrian nobles, Dr. Baxter introduced among the distinguished guests seated on the upper tier of steps, Deputy George Flagg, representing Secretary of State Earl Snell, Dr. H. H. Olinger, vice-chairman of the Don Force directs the Oregon capitol commission, and Alton John Bassett, its secretary; T. W. Baker, senior resident PWA engineer, representing Regional Director C. C. Hockley; O. E. 'Mose" Palmateer of Salem, department commander of the American Legion, Forner Gov- to Salem citizens for the co-ernor and Mrs. Oswald West, operation given the organization Congressman James W. Mott, State Senator Homer D. Angell, Chief Justice Henry J. Bean and Associate Justices John L. Rand and J. O. Bailey of the state supreme court, and Justice George Rossman, who was in the audi-

The master of ceremonies also presented the Cherrian prin-Maxine McKillop. Bunch, Gwen Hunt, Mary Jane Lau and Caroyl Braden.

In the parade line of march from Marion square were official cars bearing Governor Mareacort of Cherrians with Oregon national guard color bearers, the Salem municipal band, more cars carrying Dr. Olinger, Comnander Palmateer and Engineer Baker; Cherrian nobles led by Cing Bing Hill, Salem high s hool band, Cherrian drill team. Cherrian float car carrying the five princesses. Silverton American Legion junior band with its Ida and A seven pert drum majorettes. Portland Rosarians, Cherry City bakery children's band, Newberg ing the day. Berrians and Berrian Princess June Peitz, Clatskanie American Legion junior drum corps in flashy West Point uniforms, Mt. Angel Flaxarians, Salem Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, Oregon City Legion junior drum corps, Clarkamas county fair princesses in car, Albany Legion junior drum corps and Portland Rome pest Legion junior frum corps.

Aides to Grand Marshal Abrams were Raiph Cooley.

James Clark, R. G. Brady, Wal-

ter T. Molloy, Dr. O. A. Olson and Dr. L. B. Schoel, chief of seatt. Division commanders in-cluded Past King Bing George Arbuckle, Harley Bosley, Gra-ham Sharkey, Milo Rasmussen. Roy Simmons, Sheriff A. C. rk. Sephus Starr and Dr. W.

The Standard Oil company sen r. Jorgensen and a sound car rom San Francisco as official ublic address broadcaster for

Coulee Dam Worker Killed

GRAND COULEE, Wash, July 2-(P) Dan Schreiber, 42, of Electric City, was instantly killed at the Orand Coulee dam project this light rain here Friday broke the anovel belonging to Consolidated Builders, Inc., tipped over, crushing him beneath it.

Dy D. Hall, Portland, state organizer, to take immediate tavorable action on a socialized medicine resolution.

Rather the delegates voted to medicine resolution.

Rather the delegates voted to measured at only .09 of an inch and June precipitation at 01.

The police ambulance hustled ficers in 90 days.

Fessier to a tailor shop.

Berrians Assist





Repaying a recent visit by the Cherrians to their festival, the Newberg Berrians participated in the capitol open house parade here Saturday. Above is the Berrian queen, June Pietz; below, Dr. C. A. Bump, Chief Blackcap.—Cuts courtesy New-berg Graphic.

Clatskanie Drum Corps Is Winner

(Continued from page 1) ceived the \$50 check for second

Fatigue from the long marches during the day's exercises caused building will begin Wednesday. the Albany and Rome post of The arrival of the long parade Po-tland junior corps to with-

Salem's high school band and through the erowds up the Silverton's Junior American Letemporary wooden walkway onto slon band filled in the gaps caused by the withdrawal of the two other drum corps, receiving much applause from the 300 spectators who witnessed the review. Joining together, under the direction of Gordon Finlay. Salem's band director, the two bands played a closing number.

Judges of the band corps contest were Major T. Everett May, Sergeant Levinsky, Captain Riches, Sergeant Johnson, Serge-ant Jirak, Lt. Lovell, Lloyd Demarest, Ralph Nohlgren and Hal Campbell.

Riley Dexter is the director of the Clatskanie corps, while City corps and E. B. Burns is its manager. King Bing Tom Hill, of the

Cherrians, presided as master of ceremonies during the contest, closing the exercises by extending thanks from the Cherrians during the day.

Horses Get Best Of Rodeo Riders

(Continued from page 1) with 27 7-10 seconds.

Lloyd DePugh won the calf roping contest in the exceptionally fast time of 21 2-5 seconds Other winners were Frank Smith and Buck Smith, second and tin and party, Mayor Kuhn and third. DePugh also won a first Dr. Baxter, Col. Abrams and an prize in the wild cow milking prize in the wild cow milking event, drawing milk from his beast in 46 % seconds. Other winners: Cowgirls' race

Forella Jory; hoop buggy race, Billy Smith. Commissioner Earl Riley of Portland crowned Virginia Ernst

of St. Paul queen of the rodeo in a beautiful pageant preceding Ida and Ada Middleburg, twin queens of the DeLake Regatta,

were Queen Virginia's guests dur-Rodeo events will continue Sunday and Monday and large crowds are expected both days.

Umatilla Project Aid now Doubtful

WASHINGTON, July 2-(P)-Ore.) said today that PWA "held out small hope that any money would be allocated for the Umatilla project. The project comprises a dam at Umatilla rapids on the Columbia river to supplement Bonneville as a power, navigation and flood control unit and would cost about \$23,000,000.

The senator's office said the PWA informed it that most of the PWA funds had been distributed in grants and loans and it gave no encouragement for the Umatilla project.

Corvallis Quite Dry

Building Held

Interference Outside Reference Held Echo of Primary Fight

(Continued from page 1)

competent to determine our own future course without outside interference from whatever source." Terming the opening of the new statehouse "an event of no little

significance," the state's executive declared "completion of the structure demonstrates anew Oregon's ability to turn adversity into triumph" and the projected capitol group, exemplified in the new library building, "shows the foresightedness of our people in not only planning but working for a future that has much to offer those who contribute to the upbuilding of our great common-

The state need not "suffer such fate" as "frustration and disaster" because, the governor said, "our people have it in their power as citizens to establish the policy of government so that our abundance of resources can be developed for the benefit of all."

Oregon can foster this ideal "by forever stamping out the tendenwherein certain groups would under the grandstand. seek preferment and wealth at the expense of the majority," the government explained.

Sounding a warning to the peothe peace, happiness and welfare of all our people." Harmonious Effort Marks Construction

like . . . from the ashes of the his- tions. toric structure destroyed by fire in April, 1935," because governmental units, architect, contractor and workman "all worked together in harmony" and "there was no labor controversy to cast an unpleasant shadow across the white marble of these walls," the governor remarked.

But "had there been disharmony, chiseling or racketeering the capitol would not now be ready for you to inspect," added the speaker, in retrospect.

"Disunity and contention would have resulted in a botched piece of work that would have been a black mark on the escutcheon of our state," he declared.

The capitol, however, now "stands as proof that cooperation and teamwork are the only ways to achieve a goal satisfactory both from the physical and the esthetic standpoints," the governor observed. It "typifies the Oregon spirit of progress" and "has replaced the old . . . without succumbing to the transitory outbursts of surrealism that has not only distorted some of our arts, but has too often created confusion in its political manifesta-

The progress that Oregon has made, the governor continued. "is real, for we do not have to retrace our steps from blind alleys into which we have flown in hysteria." Its people, he said, "can continue this kind of progress so long as we remain true to our-selves and refuse to listen to the siren songs."

Governor Martin highly commended the Salem Cherrians for the spirit in which they prepared yesterday's capitol opening program and commended the organizations 'that cooperated with

He also paid tribute to members of the capitol reconstruction commission, the architects, Francis Keally, Morris H. Whitehouse and Walter E. Church; the conemploy, and to Regional Director unit of the public works administration he represents.

"They have all labored valiantly," the governor said in closing. "There is no need to comment on the effectiveness of this workthe building before you renders such comment unnecessary."

Industries Urged At Mine Congress

BAKER, July 2.-(AP)-Charles E. Carey, chief engineer for the Bonneville dam administrator, urged the conversion of Oregon's mineral resources into manufactured products at local factories today in an address before the state mining congress. He said the industrial proce ing of mine and forest products

would create more employment and income than exploiting resources for foreign export. "The state department of education is eager to assist in all phases of the industrial and pro-fessional life of the state in working out courses of study that will contribute to the development

and education of the boys and

girls," said Rex Putnam, superin

tendent of public instruction.

Eagles to Study Social Medicine

KLAMATH FALLS, July 2-(AP) -Eagles of Oregon will make a thorough investigation into the question of state medicine before making a positive declaration of position, it was indicated
at the state convention today.

The delegator relegion are appeared to the state convention today. The delegates rejected an appeal tonight.
by D. D. Hall, Portland, state Another tourist—and trailer

Mosquito Control Demand Is Voiced

Unity Symbol PORTLAND, July 2.-(AP)-A committee representing 32 community and 35 civic clubs got out demanded that the city do something about its mosquito epi-

Complaining that the citizens were being attacked by the worst army of mosquitoes in years, the committee urged Mayor Joseph Carson to seek a joint \$10,000 appropriation from the city and county to put control measures into effect immediately.

Legion Directs **Fourth Events**

Patriotic Exercises and Sports, Fireworks to Be Day's Features

(Continued from page 1)

official musical organization of the day, will give a concert in front of the grandstand at 7 p. m. At 8:15 Monte Brooks and a orps of skilled entertainers will show. The annual fireworks display, promised to be unusual in cy on the part of a few, but variety and visibility this year, powerfully organized, minorities will follow at 9:15 and at the to rend our citizenry into con-same hour the Legion carnival tending groups of class warfare, dance will start in the midway

On the grounds during the day the usual rides and other concessions will be in operation. The celebration commission,

ple to be alert, Governor Martin consisting of Glenn Porter, Miller asserted "such groups are on the B. Hayden and King Bartlett, march now" and "that march with Arthur Johnson as acting must be stopped before it disrupts chairman and Irl S. McSherry as secretary, announced yesterday admission to the grounds and parking space would both be free. Moderate charges will be made for The new capitol rose "phoenix- admission to grandstand attrac-

Only the Smith street and the 18th street entrances to the fairgrounds will be open.

Debt Settlement Stimulates Hope

(Continued from page 1)

These factors included: Cessation of Spanish insurgent attacks on British shipping, which had made political trouble for Chamberlain at home and had threatened to wreck his still inoperative friendship agreement with Italy.

Possible early operation of the long-sleeping British plan for withdrawal of foreign fighters in the Spanish war. Settlement of Turkish-French differences over the Sanjak of Alexandretta, with the agreement Friday to exercise joint control seen as setting up a formidable British - French - Turkish bloc in the middle east.

The bitter commons - cabinet clash over the threatened use of the official secrets act to silence criticism of defense plans by members of parliament passed into the committee inquiry stage, thus taking the fire off Chamberlain temporarily on that problem.

Buying Continues On Holiday's Eve

(Continued from Page 1) on through a second week without

serious interruption left the financial community blinking with surprise, casting about for convincing explanations. That out of months of stagna-

tion-with smallest trading in a couple of decades-should come tractor, Ross B. Hammond, to without- warning a two-weeks' every man on his staff or in his appreciation of some \$10,000,-000,000 in quoted stock and bond C. C. Hockley and the Oregon values, left the experts with a staggering job of explaining. Favorite theory was the canny

raders, who had been looking for the bottom of the slump along in July, with the automobile makers' shutdowns for model change-overs, suddenly noted that such measures of business activity as shipments of merchandise over the railroads and consumption of electricity, had been creeping up-ward for weeks. Then they noted commodity prices beginning to rise. The government's new pumppriming was about to begin.

Boy Is Strangled By Roller Towel

ASTORIA, July 2.—(P)-Nine-year-old Ronald Sundquist's playful experiment with death cost him his life today by hanging from the roller towel in his grandmother's kitchen near Seaside.

The horrified grandmother, Mrs. John Sundquist, found the lad slumped against the wall when she returned from the milkhouse to prepare breakfast. Several days ago an uncle overheard the boy remark he wondered if a person could strangle himself to death with his own hands,

Ronald's father, Neil-Sundquist, died in a logging accident several years ago. His mother lives in Portland and had sent him to Seaside June 5 to visit his grandparents.

Embarrassed by Trailer Contact

Lindy Mystery Scientists now

Little Still Known About "Mechanical Heart" but **Promise Is Great**

By JOHN LEAR YORK, July 2-(AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has become the mystery man of

From a curly-haired boy whom millions know for his flight alone across the Atlantic, he has re-treated deeper and deeper into

the laboratory.

The work he is doing with the "mechanical heart" he invented may change the whole course of medical history, yet the secrecy around him grows as he progresses.

His beginnings as a scientist were obscured in a maze of black rooms strung across the top floor of the Rockefeller institute for medical research on Manhattan island—the workshop of Dr. Alexis Carrel, the Nobel prize winner. Secret Long Kept

The few who were permitted to climb the winding stair into the dust-free, germ-free darkput on an eight-act vaudeville ness were warned not to speak about him. No name was signed to his first published report on his "robot" heart. Plain "C. A. Lindbergh," with

no identication, was the signature on the second. In the time that has passed since then he apparently has discussed his plans with no one

save Dr. Carrel. Further and further he withdrew until now he sits, alone with his family, on a dot of land cut off on all sides by the sea, a voluntary exile on the French isle of Illiec in the English chan-

There are reports that he is building a "mechanical kidney" to carry wastes from and secrete vital fluids in organs kept artificially alive in the "mechanical

There are reports that he building bigger "hearts" of a size sufficient to handle whole organs and sets of organs. Both these developments are hinted in a book, "The Culture of Organs," (Paul B. Hoeber, Inc.) recently published jointly by Lindbergh and Dr. Carrel. On Nearby Islands

But all that anyone other than the two men really knows is that this man of mystery is on one little island, that Dr. Carrel is on another little island within walking distance when the tide is out and the rocks are bared, ing on some sort of new develonment in Dr. Carrel's dream of an indefinite life span.

Because of the mystery with which it has been surrounded. the man in the street has not been permitted to know how much the Lindbergh "heart" may someday mean. Scientific periodicals have reported it technically in the last seven years, and newspapers have relayed the reports in popular language. but the veil is lifted from the real story only in the Culture of Organs" book, and there only

cautiously. The book tells nothing of the human element—of how Lind-bergh met Dr. Carrel through the anesthetist who attended Mrs. Lindbergh at her first childbirth—of the struggle he had with five different types of artificial "hearts" before achieving perfection-of the tragic days of kidnaping and death which interrupted the work-of the drastic precautions taken that he might not be recognized or

disturbed. Meaning Revealed But it tells in simple words what it means to science to be able to keep tissues and organs alive outside the body, in the Lindbergh glass "heart" where any reaction can be freely ob

served any time. "Anatomy has been rendered capable of describing the body as it is," Dr. Carrel writes. Spe

The healing process bserved in wounds. The growth of inflamation can be seen and analyzed. Development of cancers can be watched.

Secretions of fluids by glands and organs can be studied. Food requirements of different parts of the body can be determined.

Causes of disease can be observed, and new treatments Already the Lindbergh "heart' has kept a collection of tissues and organs alive artificially for

a total of 11 % years. The life of individual parts runs from two to thirty-five days. Nine hundred experiments have been performed with thyroid and parathyroid, glands, sections of nerves, the glands which secrete saliva, whole breasts, livers, spleens, pancreas, kic neys, hearts, lungs, sex glands, ar-teries, veins, muscles, joints and even a uterus during pregnancy. Three Paths Seen

Ultimaely, Dr. Carrel hopes the "heart" will develop into a foun-tain of indestructible good health. He sees three paths to that end: 1. With indispensable substances determined, it would be a comparatively simple matter to supply substances to the or-gans in the body. Instead of injecting hormones into a patient, for example, the proper sub-stances would be fed the glands which secrete hormones and the gland would do the job in the

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> Hawkins & Roberts

way nature intended. Instead of feeding insulin for diabetes, the pancreas would be fed the prop-er substances and the pancreas would do the work in natural

2. Organs could be removed from diseased bodies soon after death and placed in the "heart," where they would manufacture serums and anti-toxins for the relief of patients yet alive.

3. Diseased 'organs could be removed from the body, placed in the "heart" for more ener getic treatment than would be possible in the body, and trans-planted back in the body when the organs had been returned to normal health.

The surgical methods involved were developed long ago," Dr. Carrel wrote. All the surgeons need is the perfected tool. How soon it will be ready depends on the tool maker, the man who has hidden himself in mystery and the silence of the sea.

Acceptance Sent In on Courthouse

Statutory Limitation Is Mentioned as Barrier to Starting now

Conditional acceptance of the \$266,405 PWA grant for a new courthouse and request- for an extension of time in which to begin construction were made by the county court yesterday in resolution form, in conformity with decisions reached Thursday at a conference with regional offices in Portland.

The first section of the resoluion resolves "that the offer of the United States of America to Marion county, Oregon, to aid by way of grant in financing the construction of a county courthouse, including necessary equipment and landscaping . . . be and the same hereby is accepted in all respects, subject to the statutory limitations governing the county

court in the matter. These limitations are the rejuirements for a special election to secure authorization to construct a courthouse and to finance

the project. The resolution further pledges the court to abide by all terms and conditions of the offer, subject to statutory conditions that must be met here and directs the county clerk immediately to send the acceptance to the PWA. A closing section of the reso-

lution provides for sending a letter with the acceptance requesting an extension of time for the commencement of construction to December 31, 1938. The offer had in the car. provided for acceptance within 15 days, starting construction within 11 weeks and completion in any event within 12 months from the beginning date.

The court's acceptance and the letter were mailed yesterday afternoon by Deputy Clerk C. C. name of County Clerk U. G.

National Champs At Archery Meet

EUGENE, July 2-(AP)-Two na ional champions were among the 100 or more archers who invaded Eugene Saturday for the 12th annual three-day state championship tournament to be conducted on the University of Oregon football field.

It marks the first time that Eu

gene has been host to the state meet, which m being sponsored here by the Cascadian bowmen. The two leading contenders, and defending champions in their classes, are Gilman Keasey of Corvallis, national champion 1935-36, and Homer Prouty of Portland, holder of the national

flight record. The contestants opened competition here this afternoon with archery golf, in which par on one of Eugene's golf courses took a bad beating as archers toured the 18-hole layout in 56 strokes. Per with golf implements in 72. The winner of the men's event was Pat Chambers, Portland, who scored

Joe Brown Held Up by Transient

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 2-("-Joe E. Brown probably never before opened his mouth as wide as he did in astonish-ment near the Brown Derby this afternoon when a youthful holdup man stuck a gun in his ribs and demanded that the actor with the big orifice hand over his

"What's the use of getting in a lot of trouble—ere you broke?"
asked the comedian who can remember lean days of his own.
The youth nodded and Brown handed him tive dollars. Apprehended a few blocks

from the famous cafe, the youth gave his name as Harry Duke, 26. He said he was a transient.



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Lawyers' Tilts Feature Trial

Confession of Banks Is Subpoenaed; Moore Beaten, Claim

(Continued from Page 1)

Vanderveer said. Vanderveer forced Moore, who was paroled last August from San Quentin. Calif., penitentiary 35,000 daily, have been given where he served four years of a seven and a half year robbery sentence, to admit that Portland police promised him they would not report him as a parole violator if he confessed who was be-hind the burning of the mill. Beaten by Police,

Moore Testifies

Moore said he was arrested in
Portland January 30 and that a Portland detective beat him in the face and kicked him in the back so he could not walk for three weeks. He said he confessed February 14 after further police threats. "This boy," Vanderveer said,

was beaten unmercifully before he signed this confession, and he would have signed anything put, in front of him."

"I ask the court to rebuke this Seattle attorney." Moody shouted. Robison, red-faced, yelled that Moody had "no right to prejudice the jury by making the remark about Seattle," and he renewed his protest against permitting

Moody to assist the prosecution. The attorneys clashed again when Mooay sought to introduce testimony about other labor vandalism activities of Newlands and Carson, but the court sustained Vanderveer's objection.

Moore said the police promised him leniency if he "told the truth and would testify against certain

"And you're paying off the debt now?" Vanderveer asked. "Yes," Moore answered. Moore Tells About Burning Plant Here Both Newlands and Moore said

hey and Ernest Carson came from

Portland to Salem on November 15 and saw Banks, went to Eugene to break some barber shop windows, drove on to California and returned to break some more barber shop windows in Eugene, going to Salem November 9, when Banks told them he wanted the mill burned. The trio, all of whom have pleaded guilty to arson but who have not been sentenced, went to Portland and returned shortly after midnight.

Moore said he lit the match while Newlands poured the gasoline on the lumber, leaving Carson

Newlands said he pleaded bombardment of civilian centers. guilty to four felonies and two misdemeanors in connection with labor vandalism.

John S. Friesen, mili owner. said his mill was picketed in June and during the first month of picketing "our business was Ward, county secretary, over the \$5,000 more than ever before. He said three pickets asked him for Jobs, and explained that he refused to sign with the union because his employes did not want

> Threats Related By Mill Owner He said Banks and "Silm" Henry, Salem carpenters union official, saw him shortly before the fire and said "we have more than one way to get you."
>
> He added that a man whom

he thought was Clarence Adams, former head of the teamsters that occurred at the intersection hiring hall in Portland who is under indictment for arson, asked for a job in the mill a few days before the fire but was refused. He received permission to inspect the mill.

The jury of nine farmers, a bookkeeper and two women was locked up over the Fourth of July weekend, Vanderveer offering to buy them firecrackers. One juryman asked where they could shoot them if they were locked in a hotel. Court adjourned at 4:30 p. m

which the two attorneys James Kirkwood Rescued by Girl

on Moody's motion, Vanderveer consenting. Circuit Judge Arlie Walker said laughingly that this

was the only point during the day

CHILMARK, Mass., July 2-(AP)
-An 18-year-old Tarrytown, N.Y.,
girl today rescued James Kirkwood, stage and screen actor, who was stricken with cramps while

Hotel Senator Bldg. S&H Green Stamps Miss Marian Rosser, a summer resident, saw Kirkwood, apparently in difficulty a hundred yards Open Every Day 7:80 A. M. to 10 P. M. from shore. Nnassisted, she Sale Starts June 30th brought him to shore.

"Mark Well This Honored Symbol"

We will, we trust, not be thought overbold in directing your at-tention to the insignia that dec-orates this advertisement. It is an honored mark, its right of use restricted to selected druggists who specialize in the compounding of prescriptions and main-tain the highest ethical stan-

This mark, wherever encountered, is a symbol of safety and service. We are proud to display it. Proud, too, of the record which has won us this recog-



WILLETT'S Capital Drug Store Cor. Liberty & State Ph. 3118

Spread, Shanghai SHANGHAI, July 3-(Sunday)(P)-Authorities of the French concession here reported today that a cholera epidemic was steadily growing worse, with an aver-

Chorera Epidemic

deaths daily. They put the present total of cases at 229. Forty one persons, all Chinese, have died. Innoculations, proceeding at the rate of 890,300 persons.

age of 15 new cases and two

Yangtze Boom Is no Barrier

Shock Troops Are Landed From Transport After Running Gauntlet

(Continued from Page 1) 70,000 square miles and a 28,-000,000 population, lying south

of the river. Unless the Chinese defense should crack unexpectedly, foreign military observers forecast, the Japanese face the probably bloody task of pushing forward

slowly mile by mile. WASHINGTON, July 2-(AP)-The wounding of an American missionary by Japanese air raiders at Swatow, China, raised the possibility today of new diploma-tic difficulties between the United States and Japan.

The Rev. William J. Downs, of Meadville, Pa., a Catholic priest, was injured slightly when his home was demolished by a Japanese bomb, the state department was informed.

HONGKONG, July 2-(AP)-Two United States warships were reported rushing to the south China port of Swatow today to take part in probable evacuation of all foreigners as a result of Japanese bombing attacks. Evacuation of foreigners appeared likely tonight after Japan-

ese planes staged the second at-

tack in two days on Swatow. Today's casualties were reported limited because the attack was directed only against a railway station and the immediate vicinity and because the bulk of the populace had fled to the countryside after yesterday's devastating

killed and wounded, including 200 school children. Risteen Suffers Fractured Skull

ualties placed the number at 500

In Traffic Crash Suffering with a fractured skull, a compound fracture of the leg, a split knee cap and numerous cuts and abrasions, Charles Risteen of route three was in the Salem General hospital last night as the result of a motorcycle-automobile accident

of Norway and North Capitol streets about 9:30 last night. Risteen, and his wife Anne, were astride a motorcycle when it collided with a northbound car on Capitol, driven by Nick Serdotz, 2014. Warner avenue. Mrs. Risteen sustained several minor cuts and abrasions. Serdotz was unhurt, but his car was damaged considerably.

New Fireworks

CARSON'S

PHARMACY