



The Weather Fair today and probably Sunday but becoming cloudy; Max. Temp. Friday 81, Min. 50, river 2.4 feet, northwesterly wind.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, July 9, 1938

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Lightning Storm Causes Forest Fire Peril Arson Case News Jury Old Appraisal May Figure in THEIR TEST OF 28-HOUR DAY INDECISIVE Over 100 Spot

Rosser Action To End Today; Arguments On

Teamster Official Sent Men to Burn Mill Is Claim of Hayter

Defense Stresses Doubt of Accomplice Story; , Harkins Missing

DALLAS, Ore., July 8-(AP)-The arson trial of Altert E. Rosser, 44, former secretary of the joint council of AFL teamsters in Oregon, was near an end tonight. Circuit Judge Arlle G. Walker predicting the jury of nine farmers, a bookkeeper and two women would receive the case tomorrow, 10th day of the trial.

Special Prosecutor Oscar Hayter, Dallas, and Defense Attorney Charles Robison, Portland, presented their final arguments to the jury late today, each speaking for an hour.

Tomorrow morning Defense Attorney George Vanderveer, Seattle, and Special Prosecutor Ralph Moody, Salem, will give their final arguments, which will be followed by the court's instructions. After that, the jury will begin deliberations to determine whether Rosser is guilty of a charge of complicity in burning hox factor



wanted to "shoot like a dog." Stopping first at Marietta, Ohio, A remark that "I could marry on his swing to the Pacific coast, the man who might some day be emperor of Germany," figert Buckley, being opposed for the ured in the break-up between former Barbara Hutton and her Gov. George White. Danish count, it was reported from London.-IIN photo.



explained. Says Appraisal Made

Mr. Roosevelt indorsed Sen. Rob-For Legislature The witness then stated that

democratic nomination by former the offer was less than an appraisal made by the state tax com-

mission but said, when asked Later at Covington, Ky., he had concerning an appraisad made for words of praise for Sen. Alben Barkley, senate floor leader, but the legislature in 1935, that there was no other appraisal of record. tempered his remarks with com-But the legislative appraisal, he pliments for Gov. A. B. Chandler, opposing Barkley. Early in the added under further questioning Leaves Five Dead evening at Louisville he com-mended Senator Barkley's useful- by John H. Carson, one of the defense counsel, was "about the ness to the nation without men- same" as the commissioner's the name of Chandler. At Bowling Green, center of Carson then demanded that Kentucky's famous blue grass reboth appraisals be produced, saygion, the president said Sen. ing later that cross examination would be concluded with their M. M. Logan, Kentucky's junior senator, had "stood firm" last spring against "dragging the jupresentation. J. M. Devers, assistant attorney diciary into a political campaign." There were reports then that general, declared yesterday was the first time he had ever heard Logan might resign to accept a of the legislature's appraisal. position in the judiciary, clear-Banfield testified that he of ing the way for Chandler's apfered a proportionately lower pointment to the senate. price for the Patton than for the President Roosevelt again took adjoining Kay property because (Turn to page 2, col. 3) the latter was "a better location for an apartment house or hotel, with a vista off across the park rather than a view only of cold, bare building walls." **Thieves Operate** Before Banfield took the stand **At UO Dormitory** for the last time, Judge L. H. McMahan called counsel into chambers to ascertain whether or not it was intended by the state EUGENE, July 8 .- (AP)-A drive to show that the capitol commisof state and city police egainst a sion had endeavored to offer Mrs. wave of crime here in which cit-Patton and Mrs. Charlton "fair izens have been burglarized of and just compensation." If not, considerable property was intenhe said, the state had no case sified today after the discovery that thieves had invaded the because it was required by the constitution not merely to get the men's dormitory at the university property for the lowest price it and escaped with \$100 worth of could secure but for a just cash, clothing and other belongamount after reasonable negotiaings of summer students. Two youthful automobile tion When Banfield returned to the thieves were captured Thursday stand he testified that he connight, Chief of Police Carl Bergsidered \$32,000 "a fair market man said, adding that the youngprice and just compensation" and sters whose names were withheld asserted "no other consideration because of their ages had confessed to three thefts. Police also have arrested Lee Koch and Fred Mey-ers, and Bergman said 14 burglarever entered in."



Emerging from a 33-day "retreat" in Mammoth Cave, Ky., Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman (left) and Bruce Richards recently declared the world looked "silvery" and "different." During the 33 days they were in the "apartment" on "Audubon avenue," on the main passage way of the cave's recesses, they sought to adjust themselves to a 28 hour day instead of the usual 24. Richardson did but Dr. Kleitman could not. The experiment was another in a series of long-range study of the "why and how" of sleep, con-ducted by the University of Chicago since 1922. The apartment was furnished with beds high on stilts to ward off dampness. Both men wore woolen hoods because the cave is extremely cold.



Blazes Fought In Northwest

Willamette Forest Has six but Most Halted With Aid of Rain

Klamath Situation Held" Worst; "Sleepers" Are Principal Danger

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8-(AP)-A thunder storm, breaking a heat wave in many sections of the state, sent jagged prongs of lightning into many of the state's forests last night, creating more than half a hundred spot fires.

The most serious biazes appear-ed to be in Klamath county. In other sections the fires were, for the most part, readily controlled. Reports at Klamath Falls said grass fire in the isolated Squaw Point region on the west side of upper Klamath lake threatened a valuable timber stand, while another blaze in the Bly section 50 miles east of Klamath Falls was

burning in a logged-over area. Sixteen spot fires broke out in the Willamette national forest but rainfall totaling .21 of an inch aided fire-fighters. In the forests of Jackson county, 13 fires were reported. Hailstones as big as eggs fell in the mountain sections but no orchards were harmed. Officials of the Cascade section of Arranged by CIO the Umpqua national forest re-ported 14 fires, all of which were controlled.

Forest officials generally

pressed concern over the fact that

lightning sometimes sets sleeper

fires, which do not break out ac-

tively for as long as two weeks

Late today a crew of 30 me

was rushed to a cut-over area sev-

en miles east of Holley in the up

per Callapooia valley, where a fire

had started in several acres of

standing timber. The blaze also

was believed to have been the re-

Thirteen fires were set by the

bolts in the Mount Hood national

forest and one, in the forks of

Badger creek in the Dufur dis-

trict, had reached proportions suf-

By The Associated Press Three Pacific northwest states

-Washington, Oregon and Idaho

-last night battled. more than

100 spot fires caused by electrical

storms which in many instances

The situation by states: Washington-Forest fire situa-

shattered long dry, hot spells.

ficient to cause concern.

and then spread seriously.

sult of lightning.

last November 20.

The defense ended its case at 11:30 a.m. today after its 12th witness testified. The state rested its rebuttal at 2:25 p.m., after which arguments began. Men Sent to Burn

Mill Says Hayter

Hayter, speaking softly, said the testimony of the 21 state witnesses proved that Rosser asked Clarence Adams, former head of the Portland teamster hiring hall men said were killed last night who is under a similar arson indictment, to send three men to Salem to burn the mill.

Robison, in an impassioned speech in which he quoted at length from the bible, said the state's case rests largely upon the testimony of Al N. Banks, former business agent of Salem teamsters who is serving 12 years in prison for paying \$105 to Ernest Carson. John Newlands and Cecil Moore to burn the plant. The latter

three have pleaded guilty. Robison charged that Banks, who refused to implicate Rosser in a confession last February, testified against Rosser in the trial so he could get a parole.

'We are not trying the unions,' Hayter said, "but only the improp er use of them. The rackets of an Al Capone shrink into insignificance when you consider the millions of men who might be forced into a union. This is a case of momentous importance as to whether a group of men may be permitted to pervert an organization to their own wealth and aggrandizement." **Prejudice** Against Unions Intimated

"They used to try men in England under a conspiracy statute for joining a union," Robison (Turn to page 2, col. 5)



WASHINGTON, Pa., July 8 (P)-The mercury rose to 90 de grees, highest point of the year, and county commissioners mopped their brows as they settled down to a meeting. Then, as the first order of business, they voted to spend \$196 for new blades on lector county snow plows.

BUTLER, Pa., July S.-(A)-Rosie, a nine-year-old cow, is living the life of Reilly in a cotliving the life of Reilly in a cot-tage-like barn equipped with gas heaters and running water. Rosie's gabled home has a front porch, a kitchen with a sink, an ice box and a lawn-like meadow on which she browses. Every day she gets a bath. Mrs. Jennie Nixon, owner of Rosie, explained she built the harm in the style of a house to "demonstrate that a barn does

onstrate that a barn does not have to be an eyesore."

PORT WASHINGTON, N. July 8 .- (AP)-The immigration of ficer cast an eye over a bunch of passengers newly arrived from

British subject." Frith didn't answer, but his ter their birth.

Three of Train Crew and two Transients Are **Mishap Victims**

MISSOULA, Mont., July 8-(AP)-Searchers picked through scattered wreckage of a heavy Northern Pacific freight locomotive to-

night hoping to find the bodies of two of the five persons railroad when the locomotive exploded. Five others were injured when the locomotive, pulling a freight

at 50 miles an hour eastward from Missoula, exploded near Willis, 27 miles east of Missoula, in western Montana.

The blast demolished four freight cars, derailed five others and scattered parts of the locomotive into the Missoula river. The dead: Ernest M. Westin, 54, engineer

lissoula Tiney E. Dunlap, fireman, Mis-

ula. Ernest G. Bedillion, 55, brakenan. Missoula. Elwin C. Nissen. 21, 6 tran-

ient, Missoula. A 15-year-old boy, riding with

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short ears.

group of 70 transients reported on the train, and known only as Raymond to his associates. He was believed to be from Norfolk,



quent taxes during the first six months of 1938, Sheriff A. C. Burk announced yesterday in his HONGKONG, July 8. - (AP) semi-annual report as tax collector. Of this sum \$961,068.52 was fleet of fully 200 soviet Russian

warplanes for China was reported received on the 1938 tax roll. today by a reliable source to be in Total collections for all years the process of delivery for service represented 71.15 per cent of the current roll only. Actual collec-tions of 1938 taxes alone amount- This source asserted some This source asserted some

ed to 61.01 per cent of the 1938 the aircraft already had been flown to Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, while others were be-During the half year the collector handled \$1,147,700.80 ing assembled and tested at points which included \$26,589.46 car- in eastern Turkestan, near the

Iwestern border of Mongolia. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Playgrounds Hold Pet Day; Peruvian Cavies Steal Show

Three Peruvian cavies, a moth-, Peggy Frantz dog "Patay"; and two bables, stole the show smallest, Darwin Bliss on 10 minnows; prettiest, Dorothy Ann Zerat the Olinger playground pet parade yesterday, chiefly because old and young present thereby re-ceived their first introduction to this animal which looks somewhat

popular. Four prize-winning en-tries were dogs, the best-trained, ugliest, prettiest and best-dressed. like a rabbit, has long hair and Joan and Gurneth Borrego, who

The pet parade was under the direction of Rachel Yocom, girls took first prize for the most unusual exhibit with the trio of Bermuda on the British flying boat Cavaller today. "Where's Frith?" he demand-ed. "Alexander John Frith is a vegetables within a few hours af- nis and Miss Ruby Moorehead.

mother, Mrs. Marion Frith, did. Other prizes awarded at the pet She held up a nine-months-old parade by the judges, Mrs. Louis dog; Allan Carson copped the Jimmy Cash, jr., of Princeton and Brenzel.

Admit Testimony

On Other Offers Early in the day the defense won a vital point in its case when after nearly two hours of argument between counsel

(Turn to page 2, col. 1) Delivered, China German Sentence

Appeal Announced

PORTLAND, July 8.-(AP)-Defense counsel announced plans for an appeal of the conviction and

sentence of Fred W. German, former head of a large real estate company, who was ordered today by circuit court to serve a twoyear term for larceny by embezzlement.

German, whose son Frank already had been sentenced to five years, was convicted of taking \$300 from Valdemar Flenstead in 1935 when money paid by John Danielson to apply on a mortgage was not turned over to Flenstead. The defense contended that the father had no knowledge of the transaction and that the son hand-

A plea for leniency was denied. the court saying that the com-pany had taken some \$30,000 from 28 persons.

McCall May Die Week of July 25

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 8. (P)-Gov. Fred P. Cone signed a death warrant today calling for electrocution of Franklin Pierce To Marshall Smith went the McCall the week of July 25 for

Agreed on all Basic **Points**, Reported

has been sufficient.

BUENOS AIRES, July 9.-(P)-Bolivia and Paraguay early today initialed an agreement to submit their 100-year-old quarrel over the Gran Chaco to arbitration. The accord was accepted at 2:50 a. m., after a three and a former Austria. half hour session of the Chaco consistent refusal of a husband

peace conference at the palace of the foreign office. It was initialed by Bolivian tery and serious immoral conduct Foreign Minist & Eduardo Diez Demedina, Paraguayan Foreign

Lumbermen Happy Minister Cecilio Baez and delegates representing Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and At Mills Opening the United States. The two countries, which

fought a three-year war over the ASTORIA, July 8-(P)-Lumber workers here heard cheering news Gran Chaco and have been unable to agree upon peace terms since the 1935 armistice, were today of plans by three companies said by neutral sources to have to resume operations at three reached an understanding on all points, although one will shut basic points. down another camp for a threemonth period.

Veterans Arriving The Crossett-Western operations at Wauna, the O'Brien work here and the Crown-Willamette's Lewis & Clark camp near Sea-side will reopen Monday after be-ing closed down by slack mar-For big Gathering

Entertainment features will dominate today's activities as the Veterans of Foreign Wars' 18th department convention opens in move logs. Salem. Registration will get under way on the courthouse lawn, but meanwhile the carnival on Church street nearby will be run-

ning and tonight at 6 o'clock the "dugout" in the basement of Crystal Gardens will open. There will be a dance, open to the gen-

eral public, there starting at 9 o'clock. Merchants were warned Friday

by the Salem Business Men's league that some persons were offering "Welcome, VFW" placards for sale to businessmen without

the sanction of the veterans' organization.



PORTLAND, July 8-(AP)-Prompunchboards were running promiscuously in the city and that policemen had told them the law against the boards could not be enforced came today from Mayor loseph K. Carson.

The mothers had protested the punchboards to the council. The mayor said he intended to see that anti-gambling laws were enforced with all others and that while

complete enforcement might not we can."

Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, July 8 .- (AP) Second night game: Portland Hollywood Radonita and Cronin; Bolen

tatute was announced today quiring civil marriage ceremonies in Austrian Germany where heretofore church marriages alone

Employers' Kefusal, **Renew Contract**

SAN FRANCISCO. July 8-(P)-Four thousand San Francisco CIO The statute, which becomes ef-fective August 1, also introduced longshoremen will hold a stopa law for divorce to counter the work mass meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m., to consider action on the reindissolubility of Roman Catholic marriages hitherto effective in fusal of waterfront employers to re-execute existing longshore contracts in the name of the CIO In-The grounds for divorce include

ternational Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union. or wife to produce children, adul-ILWU officials called the meeting after employers had declinedto substitute the name of the

ILWU for that of the AFL International Longshoremen's association in present agreements, which expire September 30. The CIO group recently was certified as the bargaining agent for Pacific coast longshoremen by the nation-

al labor relations board. The employers are seeking ne gotiations for an entirely new contract. Union leaders said about 60

ships in San Francisco harbor tion "extremely critical" in state would be affected. The longshorelands, with 40, to 50 fires, many men expect to go back to work of them started by Thursday night's electrical storm ranging when the meeting ends.

eastward from the Cascades. Oregon — More than 50 spot fires started after a lightning and thunder storm broke heat wave, especially in the southern part of the state. **New Orleans Raid** Nets 80 CIO Men Idaho-A devastating hail, rain and electric storm cut a wide

swath across the Lewiston-Clark-NEW ORLEANS, July 8-(AP)-New Orleans police answered ston district before noon yester day, damaging ripe crops and threats of CIO violence against breaking a heat wave which sent raiding officers today by arresting temperatures to 101 degrees 80 or more persons at labor head-Thursday. A barn was fired by a lightning bolt near Genesce.

After 70 persons were taken in a raid yesterday Matthew Braniff, CIO counsel, advised his clients to bar meeting house doors and re-sist with "force of arms" police who did not have search war-**Is Wrong Rogers** ALBANY, July 8 - (AP) - The

wrong J. H. Rogers got the right George Reyer, police superin J. H. Rogers' check and so an Eltendent, who says New Orleans is mira man found his way to court no place for "CIO communists and reds," declared:

charged with forgery. The state said the Elmira J. H. Rogers cashed a \$103.43 check in 1936. "I would like to have Braniff their attorney, to be the man to It was made out to J. H. Rogers offer resistance with force and but it was not intended for the Elmira man, who pleaded guilty and was paroled to his lawyer on condition he make restitution.

tras of an investigation into First Ocean Vessel Heading L'p Columbia to The Dalles

PORTLAND, July 8 .- (AP)-The | cutter, Onondaga, whose master Lt. Commander Frank Higbee, rewift current of the Columbia rivgarded the history-making voy-age as no weekend adventure. er, rushing to the sea through its magnificent gorge above here. The Wheeler was due at Bon neville dam at 7 p. m., having left Vancouver, Wash., at noon. At Bonneville she will enter the world's highest single-lift sealock, which will boost her some 60 feet sprayed from the prow of a vessel strange to its upper waters as be possible, "we shall do the best the 300-foot Charles L. Wheeler. ir., churned her way today toward Bonneville dam, the government's new \$51,000,000 naviga-tion, flood control and power as that section of the river behind the dam has been named.

structure. For the first time since that old spirit, Capt. Robert Gray. Tomorrow, the Wheeler steam on to The Dalles, 90 miles from here, where she dischagres a 1,the prow of the ship after which the river was named, the 500-ton cargo and, unless mishap Columbia, up the stream in 1792 interferes, will complete the first as its discoverer, an ocean vessel navigation of the upper Columbia

the Columbia.

The first Bonneville dam power sale will be completed Saturday night when J. D. Ross, dam ad-ministrator, gives the signal to open the line to Cascade Locks, Ore. Simultaneously dam power will flow into municipal lines of North Bonneville, located at the dam side on the Washington side of the Columbia.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8-(AP)-

The two towns will become the first users of electrical energy from the big turbines.

Ross will deliver his signat Locks and an operator, atop a power tower at the dam, will throw a switch closing the circuits.

Scholarship Goes To Chinese Youth

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8-(AP)-Good luck has tramped on the heels of adversity for Henry Gong, 17, Portland Chinese student. Deportation threatened him

last week but Wednesday after a hearing he was informed deportation would not be pressed

was taming the wild current of by a modern ocean-going vesesl. Today Albany college, Portland, the Columbia. At the helm of the Wheeler to awarded him a scholarship in its

kets. The Big Creek operation of Crossett-Western will, however, be shut down fo three months next week because of inability to The Lewis & Clark camp will run at 60 per cent of capacity while the other two will be on a double pace schedule to reduce large inventories. quarters.

Rogers in Wrong,

rants.

Delivery Looming

Bonneville Power

