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**Rains at Airport** 

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25,000 pounds.

Corp., of Detroit.

Will Follow

Lindbergh Route

liner's bridge.

are navigators.

included the purchase of two

planes, one of which was discard-

ed-the first over the 3,600-mile

Lindbergh flew it in 1927, will

around the world unless diplo-

matic obstacles develop.

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## **Crank Beaten By FR's Guard**

**President Lauds Thomas** and Takes Crack at "Alfalfa Bill"

(Continued from page 1) composure quickly, however, and turned again towards the crowd, smiling and waving his hat.

Secret service men said the scuffle occurred after Hockaday was warned, 'that's not allowed."

ockaday was booked at a police station under charge of disc, lerly conduct, and was held for "further investigation."

The Kansan said he came here with the express intention of shining the president's shoes to raise the first dime in a pro-grand to "restore prosperity to the wheat farmers."

His immediate goal, he said, was a dollar and a half. He said he intended to get a dime from the president and then thine the shoes of 14 other notables to obilin the remaining \$\*.40.

Would Pay Farmer \$1.50 for Bushel, Says

Then, with the \$1.50, he said he intended to pay a farmer "the whole business" for a bushel of wheat, make 60 loaves of bread, and sell the loaves for a dime apiece, making a profit of \$4.50.

FORT WORTH, July 9-(AP)-President Roosevelt arrived here at 11:45 o'clock (CST) tonight. He went immediately to the country home of his son, Elliott Roosevelt, at Benbrook, near Fort Worth. The chief executive vill remain here until 10 a.m. Monday.

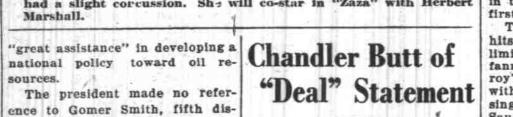
STATE FAIRGROUNDS, Oklahoma City, July 9-(AP)-President Roosevelt let Oklahoma voters know today that he would like to have this loyal supporter, Elmer Thomas, returned to the senate. The president, in his own words, had a "wonderful" day. It was studded with ovations yet tinged with sorrow and surprise. The death of Justice Cardoza was a "great personal shock" to Mr. Roosevelt.

Addressing a cheering fairgrounds throng the president carried one step further his program of indicating his indorsement of new deal supporters.

"Senator Thomás," Mr. Roosevelt said, "has been of enormous help to me and to the administration in keeping me advised as to the needs of this state and to how we in Washington can help meet sources. them.'

The president made no refer-Thomas was interpolated into his ence to Gomer Smith, fifth dis-The president's reference to speech after it had been prepared. trict congressman who also is a





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"I want you to know how fine

I think your statement of Mon-

judicial post offered him. "The

governor put you and Alben and

me into a most disagreeable sit-

Another political development

in the capital today was a state-

ment by WPA Administrator

necessity therfor.'



Raging uncontrolled for nearly an hour through more than 500 feet of freight sheds, fire recently brought out every available piece of fire fighting apparatus in downtown San Francisco before it was brought under control. Poison gas, flaring crates of matches and low hanging smoke hampered firemen from driving at the heart of the blaze. A box car of matches exploded, forcing several fire engines to withdraw to save equipment. More than 300 feet of fire hose was consumed by a sudden spread of flames. Photo shows the Southern Pacific freight sheds at the height of the \$150,000 fire. Nine firemen were injured .--- IIN photo.

**Rail Worker Dies** 

Hughes planned to do all the Justice Cardozo flying on the Paris trip himself During the hop, expected to require from 22 to 24 hours, Ed **Meets Last Judge** Lund, flight engineer, will occupy the co-pilot's seat on the air-

(Continued from Page 1) The three others, Lieut, Thomas A. Thurlow, on leave from the on the New York court of appeals army air corps; Harry P. Connor.

on leave from the department of since 1917. He was born in New York, the commerce, and Richard N. Stoddart, radio engineer, will occupy the cabin. Connor and Thurlow with high honors from Columbia university, and passed the bar examinations without any formal aminations without any formal legal education on the basis of Japs Attempting

Mrs. Rauh, the secretary's wife,

Cardozo, assistant minister of the

press Hills, Long Island, Mrs.

0 Congregation Shereth Israel, will

2 4 officiate. Burial will be in the

**Dallas Defeated** reading he had done in his under-By Red Sox 17-3 graduate years. Upheld 22 of 27 graduate years. Laws Passed Upon

A staunch supporter of the New Deal philosophy, he upheld 22 of (Continued from page 1). game, scoring in each of the sev-27 laws brought before the sup-

well."

ceremonies at the opening of the said private funeral services would

tournament and the Legion Jun-ior band played "The Star Span- Lehman home. Rabbi Dajessurun

Smith and Brown; Jeli, Wel- Congregational cemetery at Cy-

Rauh said.

en innings played, with four runs reme court in the historic period each in the third, fifth and sevfrom 1934 to 1937. enth, and three in the second, two His death ended more than a in the sixth and one each in the week's fight to overcome a refirst and fourth. lapse from the old heart ailment. The winners also collected 19 The first news of the relapse came

hits while their hurler, Smith, limited Lone Elder to two and fanned 17 men. L. Sauer of McElroy's was the outstanding hitter with a homer, two doubles and a

for Lone Elder in the fourth.

The large crowd was wel-

comed by Mayor W. H. Moffatt.

Legion, conducted flag-raising

gled Banner."

McElroy's ....

ton and Wahner.

Lone Elder ....

Silverton

ton relieved Jeli on the mound losing ground by inches. Then 10 foreign powers urging "vol-

Delbert Reeves post, American dition is unchanged."

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.17 10

**Under Locomotive** EUGENE, Ore., July 9-(AP)-Marilio Oreno, railroad employe near Oakridge, Ore., lost his life today when a locomotive ran

over him. cause an arrest." The man apparently thought Dr. M. C. McKinney, druggist, the approaching locomotive was said "there were 400 or 500 pc. son of a judge, was graduated on an adjacent track and did not ple" in the crowd "that hauled look up in time to jump. the negro off."

**Drive up Yangtze** 

SHANGHAI, July 9-(AP)-Japan ese naval officers said today their 'heavily operating" air forces were attempting to blast out Chinese defenders 30 miles above Kiu-

Kiang on the Yangtze river. Stationed at Kiukiang, 135 miles below the provisional capital of Hankow, were the US gunboat Monocacy and the British gunboa on July 2, when physicians re- Cockchafer, remaining to protect ported he "has not been doing so their nationals despite Chinese and Japanese warnings of danger

tensified battleground.

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For the last three days, the ous, thickly-mined waters, single, although his brother, A. jurist's condition had changed The bombing operations follow Sauer, also hit four for six. Wel- frequently but, it seemed, he was ed by a few hours a Japanese note

ed that Cardozo had "passed a area, from Kiukiang to Hwang-

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poor night, but otherwise his con- shihkang, marked out for an in



**Memorial Rite** 

State, east on State to High, north on High to Court, west on Court to Liberty, north on Liberty to Center and west on Center to the Fraternal temple.

Tuesday will be devoted to business sessions, service of-ficers' school, adjutant quarter-masters' school, sight-seeing trips, presentation of rating board case, softball game at Sweetland field at 6:45 p.m. and at 7:30, grand encampment military, fraternal and civic parade through the business district to Sweetland field for review, stunt and musical program.

The veterans will turn hosts to the city's children at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday when a VFW junior parade will be conducted un-der the leadership of Dave Holtzman of Salem. Cash prizes will be awarded and ice cream served to all participants.

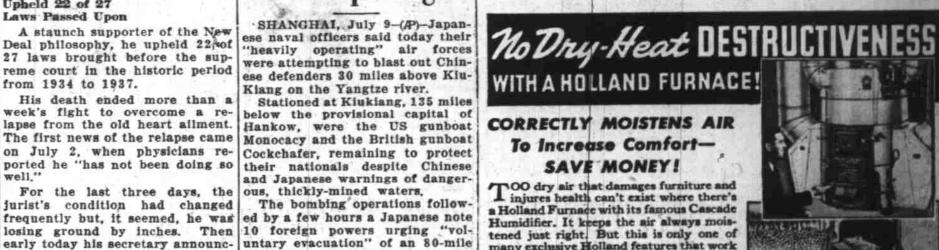
The encampment will Wednesday afternoon with elections and selection of the 19338 convention city.

Encampment badges, of which 12225 were issued yesterday, at the registration tent on the courthouse grounds, are in three colors, red for department of-ficers, blue for delegates and white for visitors,

Salem Sea scouts are serving as official encampment guides, Onas S. Olson, chairman of the encampment commission nounced last night.

of Cordele, county seat of Crisp county in south Georgia.

Epps sought to arrest the negro for drunkenness about 3 o'clock this afternoon, Builtngton continued, when, according to witnesses, Dukes opened fire and "put four or five bullets" into the



The president's original text de- candidate for the senatorial nomscribed | Thomas as "my old ination. Smith sat on the platfriend" and he gave him credit, form during the speech, as did day was," the president wrote, with Josh Lee, the state's junior senator, for procuring an appro- Thomas and Marland. referring to Logan's announce-Mr. Roosevelt drew his most ment that he would decline any

Marshall.

priation for the Grand river dam thunderous applause when he project. He drove to the fairgrounds made an inferential reference to

with Thomas and Gov. E. W. Mar- former Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" land, who is one of Thomas' op- Murray as being nationally uation and wholly without any ponents for the senate nomina-"known as a republican." This statement was interpolated tion.

Once during his talk, the pres- into the address after it had been ident said the governor had given | written.



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**Georgians Lynch** 

**Officer** Slayer

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unless something turns up to

McKinney said the negro "was

Arabi, a town of about 500

population, is nine miles south officer.

unconscious-in a dying condi-

tion-when burned."



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