#### Roosevelt off To Try Fishing

Sails on Houston After Being Cheered on Way Into San Diego

(Continued from Page 1) President Roosevelt said especially liked the motto engraved on the glistening stone civic center building, "The Nob-lest Motive Is The Public Good."

"I think," he said, "that if we all carry that motto in our hearts in every city and community in all the land, there is no question that democracy-American democracy-will survive." Thousands Line Sidewalks

The president's drive to San Diego from Los Angeles attract-ed many thousands of persons to the sidewalks of nearly every town through which he passed in completing his 4,000-mile transcontinental trip.

Through Los Angeles and outlying towns, thousands thronged the streets to watch the president pass by. Senator and Mrs. Mc-Adoo rode with him.

Placards were displayed by some onlookers, reading variously "Thanks for the labor board, Mr. President," "We Believe in the New Deal," "Welcome to California."

At Wilmington in the Los Angeles harbor district, a group of men held up a sign reading Ford Strikers Welcome President Roosevelt."

Crowds along the smooth, sunny route waved at the president and he waved his straw hat in acknowledgement.

The crowds included children in sun suits, girls wearing slacks and bronezd youths in bathing

Farther on, in open country, President Roosevelt gazed out over the blue Pacific. At one point, a man held up his rod and two fish to exhibit his luck to the president, a fisherman himself who son will be angling from the cruiser Houston.

On the extended cruise, Mr. Roosevelt will drop his lines in both Pacific and Guf waters. After fishing in the Galapagos Islands vicinity of the Pacific the president will proceed through the Panama canal and back toward Pensacola, Fla., where he will disembark August 9.

#### Bone 'Skin' Taken From Man's Heart

here for surgical aid, walked out a hospital today able to feel his heart beat again after Mayo clinic surgeons had cut away a half-inch casing of stone from

that organ. When Watkins left Melbourne, Australia, last March 17, physiclans gave him but six months to live. Today, he is looking forward to a normal life.

His father, Alick W. Watkins, told how a Mayo clinic surgeon worked at the calcified percar-

The heart, with its hardened casing, was exposed for two hours, and four ribs were resected in the operation which took four

Alternately working three minutes and covering the organ with the surgeons lifted the heart out of the chest cavity part of the soldiers. time the operation was in prog-

Recovery from the relatively Tare operation was rapid.

#### Militia to Guard Prison in Arizona

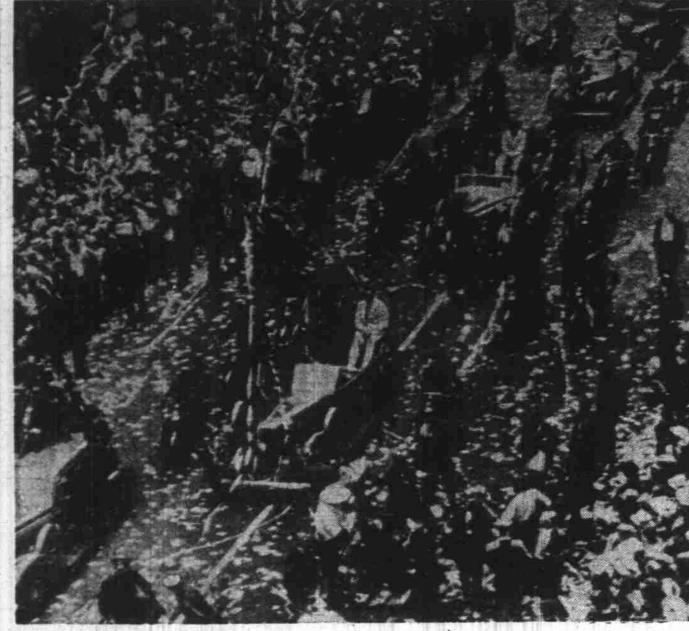
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victs if additional guards were not provided. Eighteen convicts have fled

from the institution since June 7. and 11 of them still are at large. At present the prison has the largest population in its history, 734

the outmoded prison, allowing 15 a final check on the engines and board. The meeting will start at regular guards to be assigned to then go to New York, probably 10 ...m, Canners and buyers have the three prison farms where more taking off from Floyd Bennett been invited to attend the morn-than 150 trustles are kept. field Wednesday, ing session.

#### Howard Hughes Acclaimed by New York Throngs



Riding on the tonneau of open automobiles, Howard Hughes and his daring crew are shown as they paraded through the streets of New York City while thousands lining the sidewalks acclaimed them on their record breaking flight. Wending its way from the Battery to the city hall, the parade was showered with huge clouds of ticker tape and torn paper. Hughes broke the record set by Wiley Post five years ago of 7 days 18 hours and 49 minutes. The new record is 3 days 19 hours and 8 minutes. The heart of American business, Wall street, stopped long enough to accord the fliers welcome. Police estimated 75,000 people lined Broadway and some 85,000 more were jammed in a tightly wedged mass near the city hall.

#### Czechs Say Nazis Impeding Parleys

German Reports of Troop Movements Denied by Czech Officials

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July terference in the republic's ne-

. The charge was included in an news agency, of new Czechoslov-

ak troop movements. Czechoslovakia intends to give the Cermans as well as other minority groups every possibility to cooperate in solving the minorities problem which enters a decisive stage Monday, the statement said. .

But, despite the government's goodwill and despite its liberal

emphasized anew today by re- fire last night. ports on both sides of the Germovements.

German reports of new Czechos- intendent's office reported. lovak troop mobilization movea warm cloth for three minutes, ments and refused to be alarmed over a reported shift of German taken place shortly after 10 p.

#### NY-Bucharest Hop finally pushed out itis water column at 11:03. Plan of Rumanian

DETROIT, July 16-(A)-Capt. lex Papana, Rumanian aviator. completed load tests today on the Detroit-built twin-motored transport plane in which he plans to make a 5,500-mile nonstop flight from New York to Bucharest next

The soldiers will watch the 580 the tests. Papana said he would to announcement sent out by Wilprisoners who are crowded inside fly to Hartford, Conn., Monday for liam J. Linfoot, secretary of the

President Roosevelt Reviews Fleet in S.F. Bay

#### His Name Brown But He Prefers **Sholem Dorogoy**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16-(AP) If Sholem Feeder Dorogoy wanted to change his name to Saul Brown, that wouldn't be

But if Saul Brown wanted to 16-(P)-The Czechoslovak govern- change his name to Sholem Feoment tonight charged Germany dor Dorogoy-well, that's what with "brutal and disturbing" in- happened in probate court today. "I'm an artist and I've never gotiations with her German mi- seen a famous painting signed 'Brown,' " Brown said.

#### **Eruption Skipped** By 'Old Faithful'

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., attitude, the government declared July 16-(A)-Old Faithful geyser certain foreign propaganda is was again faithful today, but boro-game on Tuesday night. "rudely impeding these negoti- some mysterious disturbance in the howels of the earth caused The danger of the issue was the famous "spouter" to miss

The geyser remained inact man-Czecheslovak border of troop | for the longest interval on reco since the first observations we But officials calmly denied made known in 1870, the sup-

Throngs gathered to wat an eruption which should he (Mountain standard time) 1 night but most of them had g en up waiting when the gey finally pushed out itis stubbe

The interval was 115 minnut compared with a previous served record of 93 minutes in 1934. The usual schedu calls for an eruption every minutes. Today the spouting w

right back on schedule. Blackberry Minimums To Be Set Next Friday

Minimum prices on evergreen and Himalaya blackberries will be fixed at a meeting of the Ore-Department of commerce in- gon Blackberry Control board in spectors and factory representa- the Salem chamber of commerce tives witnessed the conclusion of rooms Friday, July 22, according

#### Silverton Defeats Portland 10 to

McElroy's Post 1-0 Win to Oust Blue Lake From Tourney

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Pesky and Marlow crossed Schwab's loft to center.

Hits by Marlow, Schwab and Koch, coupled with two of the "And I've never seen a paint- Babes during the ball game, scor- Hope, planer foreman at a saw-ROCHESTER, Minn., July 16official statement denying a reing marked 'Dorogoy,'' reed three in the fifth, and singles mill at Wending, collapsed while
port by DNB, German official marked Judge Samuel O. Bates by Salstrom, Pesky, Baker and pitching hay on his farm. He died Hauser, along with the Babes other three boots, tallied four in the sixth. With one away in the sixth, two runs across and one on, Day relieved Fenter.

> The Babes scored in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. The win put Silverton in the championship bracket, where the Sox will play the winner of Sunday's Edward's F niture-Hills-

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McElroy's 15 8

Blue Lake 0 2 1 Smith and Brown; Reisbeck and Turk

#### Noland Services To Be Tomorrow

Chester Noland, 50, for more han 15 years an employe of the state industrial accident commission here, died Friday night following an emergency operation for appendicitis. He was assistant laim agent for the department at

He was well known in Masonic He was well nown in Masonic circles, having served as past master of the Creswell lodge and as past venerable master of Salem lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite

Masons, 32nd degree.
Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Winifred Noland; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Noland of

Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Monday July 18, at 1:30 p.m. with the ritualistic service by A.F. & A.M. No. 4. Interment will be in City View cemetery.

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### Fire Situation | Pope Pius Hits Remains Acute At Nationalism

Given Day After Aryan Smith River Blaze Still Theory Asserted by Italian Press

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Colorful Career

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for a time with the late Thomas

ed to face trial and was acquitted,

In his pocket he had only 30

Insull had arrived in Paris only

francs-84 cents-and he had not

used even this for the taxi ride

**Democracy Lauded** 

CHICAGO, July 16-(AP)-Demo-

ercy was applauded today by roy-

alty, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf

sh descent and especially prided

itself in the ideals of democracy.

He spoke in English and then re-

**Drunk Driving Charged** 

Peter Stevens was arrested by

city police early Saturday night

on a charge of driving while intox-

icated. Ray Judson was arrested

for alleged violation of the basic

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(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) and is contrary not only to the ritory which is so rough they law of God but to faith itself will be supplied by airplane from The Gasquet, Calif., forest camp. and that creed which is sung in all cathedrals of the world. The nuns to whom he spoke were from the Institute of Sis-

The fire was still out of control Douglas Situation Is Better ters of Our Lady of Cenacolo. The situation was consider-Says Nationalism Contrary to Creed "The contrast between exag-

ably eased in Douglas county despite 13 new blazes set late yesterday by electrical storms in the Quartz Mountain area. They were in various parts of the Rogue-Umpqua divide, V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpcontrary to the faith," the newsqua national forest, said. All were quickly controlled, the larpaper said the pope told the gest covering about five acres. The Canyonville fire, which grew to dangerous proportions

**Burning but Humidity** 

Lessens Danger

things in such a precise and ab-Thursday, was reported definitesolute manner," the newspaper ly subdued today. It was consaid, "and that since God had fined to approximately 160 acres. given him the grace of such clar-A severe lightning storm set ity he wished his children would 15 fires on the Minam division share in such thought having of the Whitman national forest need to do so especially in these near Baker last night. Most of times when such ideas make so them were reported quickly conmuch noise and cause so much trolled. None covered more than damage.

10 acres. The situation remained critical in the Rogue national forest because of the danger of "sleeper The danger district extended from the Siskiyou mountains to the Crater Lake national park. Electric Storms

Set 17 Fires Forestry men at Medford said electrical storms late Friday set 17 new fires, all small and all under control.

State Forester J. W. Ferguson at Salem repeated a plea for extreme caution. He warned it might be necessary to issue a be fused with it without alterclosure order affecting virtually ing its "purely European charall of the timbered areas.

Ferguson said that approximately 160 fires already had been

Temperatures were lower today in most sections of the state. Portland's high was only 87, f --- de-

grees under Friday's high. In the southern and eastern portions of the state residents reasted again under a boiling sun. LaGrande got its fifth consecutive day of 90-plus temperature as the mercury reached 98. At Medford the mercury failed to reach 100 after topping that mark three straight days. Pendleton's early afternoon reading was 100.9.

At Silverton the first death in the state attributed directly to five errors charged against the heat occurred when William a half hour later at his home.

#### Record of Water Shows It's Cool

(Continued from page 1) record total of more than nine million gallons; 9,202,800, to be

Of this volume, the paper mil took 2,725,725 gallons and 6,447,-135 gallons were drawn from the city system proper, by domestic users and others. Consumption from the city syr'em was higher on Tuesday, 6,660,650 gallons, but the paper mill used only 1,-339,350 gallons that day, making the total exactly eight million gallons. On Wednesday city consumption was smaller but the total was 8,800,000 gallons, a record which stood until the follow-

ing day. Domestic users are taking all the water they may be expected to utilize at present, while on all of these days the water depart-ment was floring a number of hydrants, in view of which Van-Patten estimates that domestic and industrial consumption aside from the paper rill did not exceed six million gallons daily, and should not be expected to exceed that amount until the city and the department's service are fur-

ther expanded. Old mains which have not been replaced still contain some sediment which remains from the per iod before the change to Sant' water, and some of this sediment has recently been loosened by increased use of water. In order to rid the system of as much as this as possible, catensive flushing of mains has been carried on in re-

#### Republican Leader Blames Roosevelt

NEWPORT, N. Y., July 16-(P)
-John D. M. Hamilton, republican national chairman, today called upon his party to "place squarely upon the shoulders" of President Roosevelt the "blame for the nation's economic ills."

Speaking at a rally sponsored by the Herkimer county republican committee the GOP leader urged a halt in criticizing "satellites" of the new deal, claiming the president was "alone responsible for conditions and vast expenditures under his administra-

"If there is no grass growing in the streets of America, it is because it has been trampled down by 13,000,000 people looking for work," he said.

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# Starts at Daylight Threshing Rye

NEW YORK, July 17—(P)— Douglas P. Corrigan, 31, of Los Angeles, early today planned to take off at daybreak (about 4:30 Rickreall Grange Home Ec a. m. EST) on a nonstop flight to Long Beach, Calif.

Corrigan on July 9 completed 28-hour, 2,700-mile non-stop flight from Long Beach to Floyd Bennett field here. His ship is an ancient 1929 cabin monoplane, with gas tanks preventing forwardvision by the pilot. He has few of the instruments usually considered necessary for blind flying.

#### Youthful Pirates Weary of Sailing

Boys Who "Borrowed" \$25,000 Yacht Facing **Grand Theft Count** 

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., July 16 the sea," three Santa Cruz boys for a cruise to the South Seas dale, Arlene Harland; canned returned home on the vessel today and immediately were arrested on grand theft charges.

The boys-Lyle Tara, 17, James Henniger, 17, and Wil-"This very day something of liam Grace, 16-worked as crew great seriousness has been members on the return trip from brought to him . concerning a Puerto Vallarta, state of Jalisco, form of real apostacy. It is not Mexico, where they were detained only an erroneous idea or two; when they put in for supplies it is an entire spirit of doctrine after, 28 days at sea. Puerto Val-

larta is 2000 miles south of here. Lew K. Foote, of Watsonville, owner of the 52-foot ketch, the Tira, indicated he would leave professors Thursday declared the prosecution of the boys, if any, Aryan" origin, following concluup to Santa Cruz authorities. He sion of studies made under Italsigned the theft complaints beian government auspices. The fore he flew south to claim the racial doctrine they published boat.

Parents of the boys embraced them before they were taken to

It took the Tira 44 hours to sail here from San Diego. The boys kept the ship immaculate the entire trip home, Foote said, and "behaved themselves."

## Closed by Death Seek Black Maria

nearby emergency hospital. He POCATELLO, Idaho, July 16was pronounced dead on arrival (AP)-Officer Gene Barnard said at 1:30 p. m. He had died witha woman telephoned headquarters

today and asked for the police Thus ended one of the most 'Black Maria." spectacular careers in the modern "What's the trouble?" Barbard world of business and finance and asked her. adventure. Insull as a 20-year-old "Well, I have to move today," English clerk had gone to the Unsaid the woman, "and I haven't ited States in 1880, had worked much stuff-not enough to make

Chicago to build one of the world's around.' In 1932, after Insull had amass Newspaper Office ed a personal fortune estimated at \$100,000,000, his vast empire Wrecked by Bomb collapsed, and he fled to Europe as embezzlement proceedings were started against him and his broth-BELFAST, Northern Ireland, er Martin. He eventually return-

July 17 - (Sunday) -(A)- A bomb explosion in the center of Belfast early today blasted away the en-At the emergency hospital the trance to a branch office of the frail old man was identified by a newspaper Daily Mail. hotel laundry bill, the only thing he carried with his once-famous Extensive damage was done to

the building and windows in the neighborhood were shattered. No one was injured. Police roped off the area and started in search of a motive for

#### Monday, having sailed from Mon-**Gold Hill Resident** treal on a Canadian liner. He and Mrs. Insull had taken quarters in the downtown hotel where Attempts Suicide they invariably stayed on their

the attack.

MEDFORD, July 17-(AP)-John Ritter, aged and invalid wood dealer of Gold Hill was brought to a local hospital early Sunday morning, in a critical condition By Prince Gustaf from a bullet wound in the fore-head, the state police said was self-inflicted. The coroner reported the wound was caused by a small calibre bullet, and was fired in Ritter's home. He is a long time resident of Gold Hill.



# **Grass Started**

Club to Arrange for Polk Fair Booth

RICKREALL - Threshing of rye grass is being done this week by many of the farmers here. The harvest will begin some time next

week upon fall grains. The Kirk Simpson home has just been repainted, also the N. J. Dempsey house and carpenters and paperhangers are rapidly converting the J. E. Ragsdale house into a modern home.

To Arrange Booth The home economics club of the local grange held a special meeting at the hall Thursday afternoon where committees were appointed to have charge of the booth at the county fair held in

Monmouth September 1 and 2. Committees are: Arrangements, Grace Pence, Alina Dempsey, Helen Hamilton; flowers, A)-Admittedly "plenty tired of Winnie Lantz, Fannie Stenson; fancy work, Lillie Larkin, Lydia who "borrowed" a \$25,000 yacht Grolbert; baked foods, Ida Ragsfruits, Mary Adams; canned vegetables, Alpha West; canned meats, Olga Voth; threshed grains and grasses, Ella Bewley,

J. P. Hamilton, Corrine Riney. Sheaf grains and grasses, J. H. Harland, F. E. Pence, B. R. Bewley, the grange agriculture committee. Fruits, dried and green, Helen Van Santen, Irene Bursell, Mrs. Jenkins; field products and vegetables, melons, etc., Emma Rowell, Lydia Wirfs, Alice Wilson; jams, jellies, Mary Burch, Lulu Irving; miscellaneous, Grace Lowry, Mrs. Winegar, Elizabeth

Mrs. Herman Amos was not able to return home Thursday from Portland where she underwent an operation upon her foot Monday. It may be necessary to

take the entire toe off. There will be a special 4H club leader meeting Tuesday, July 19 at the grange hall, beginning at 1:30 p. m., with Miss Helen Cowgill present. This is to be for demonstrations.

#### In Lieu of Movers Amsberrys Slated At Ford Memorial

The H. M. Amsberry family, recently of Independence, will present the musical portion of the 'Happy, Vital Sunday Evening" at the Ford Memorial Methodist church, corner of Third and Gerth, in West Salem. This service, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. a truckload. So I thought you A. Edison, and then had gone to might just send the patrol wagon tonight, is the third of a series. Mr. Amsberry will sing "A Mine in the Sky," Chord," and other numbers. There will be another of the con-

gregational sings. The attending congregation will be asked to give ballot expression regarding their reaction to the proposed establishment of a motion picture house in the immediate vicinity of the church. These features will be closed by Rev. Don Huckabee preaching on 'Men and Brethren, What Shall

We Do?" This morning, Rev. Huckabee will preach on the subject of "God's Sore Thumb." This service is to begin at 11 a.m.



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#### resident Franklin D. Roosevelt, commander-in-chief of the United States navy and Admiral C. C. Bloch, commander-in-chief of the U. S. battle fleet, leaning over the rail of the U. S. S. Houston, at the beginning of the review of the fleet in San Francisco bay. The Houston received 21-gun salutes from the battleships Pennsylvania, Idaho, Nevada and Oklahoma. The president's review required one hour and 20 minutes. Escorting the Cruiser Houston was the destroyer McDougal. Behind the president are two 14-inch guns.