Clear today and Saturday with slowly rising tempera-ture. Max Temp. Thursday 84. Min. 57. River -3.3 feet.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, July 29, 1938

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Governmen/Forces Win Back big Territory

Probers Hit Political Influence One Life Lost As Fire Razes | \$15,000 Fire Destroys On Into Rebel

Ask Stricture On Politics of Federal Aides

Walsh Says Legislation Needed to Stop Evils of Influence

Appropriation Provisos and Federal Statute Are Suggested

WASHINGTON, July 28-(AP)-Senator Walsh (d-Mass) predicted today that the senate campaign expenditures committee would ask congress to impose new restrictions on political activities of federal employes.

Walsh is a member of the committee, which found yesterday that "apparently every scheme and questionable device that can be used in a political contest to raise funds to influence votes and control the election result' was in "full swing" in the Tennessee democratic primary.

suggested that congress might attach to all appropriation measures a proviso restricting political activities by federal employes and prohibiting the use of federal funds for political pur-

Federal Statute Alternative

As an alternative, he said, the committee might propose a federal statute making it a criminpublic funds "to intimidate or bring pressure on voters,"

"The facts disclose that legislation is necessary," Walsh asserted. "If something isn't done in this direction federal funds for public works and relief will continue to be used indirectly for controlling primary and election results."

The Massachusetts senator ex pressed the opinion the jurisdiction of congress could not extend beyond the actions of persons handling federal funds.

Meanwhile, the senate committee pressed its investigation of a circular reported to have been distributed by the South Dakota office of the farm security administration.

Request Farley To Investigate

In addition to requesting Posttigate use of the government frank for a "political circular," the committee asked W. W. Alexander, FSA administrator, to look into the matter and report his findings.

Chan Gurney, republican candidate for senator, brought the article to the committee's atten-

Part of the article said that former Gov. Tom Berry, now democratic nominee for the senate, helped resettle a South Dakota farm family in 1936. The article was distributed to newspapers for publication on June 30 this year, Gurney said.

The caption on the release said: "Farm Family Battles Way to Security. It was hard for family of 18 to find suitable home in town after losing farm, but governor helped; now they're well fixed on another farm." The committee asked Alexander to report all of the facts in

connection with preparation and distribution of the circular and to say what action had been taken or was contemplated against the employes involved.

18 Hurt in Clash In Palestone Feud

Eighteen persons were injured today in sporadic explosions and clashes between the Holy Land's feuding Jews and Arabs. Ambush wounded a Jewish won an art six Arab policemen near Bethlehem. A running gun battle ensued in which a number

of the asseriants were believed wounded. In Haifia, a bomb set off in a courtyard in the mixed quarter away its victory over the Eagles injured two Arabs. Incendiary fires destroyed a few Jewish shops and poli discovered an unex-ploded booth in a street near an English girls' school.

County Road Tax Levying Is Asked

PORTLAND, July 28.-(AP)-Reenactment of a law which former-

Kentucky Campaign Nears Climax As Chandler and Barkley Battle



Reminiscent of torchlight parades and political rallies of old is the campaign being waged between Gov. A. B. Happy Chandler and Sen. Alben Barkley for the democratic nomination as senator from Kentucky. Chandler, until he was recently sent to bed with what he claimed was a dose of "poisoned water" had been making four and five speeches a day and covering an average of 500 miles daily. He has vowed to shake the hand of every voter in Kentucky before elec-

New Trial Sought | Fund "Shopping"

master General Farley to inves- Rosser's Attorneys File Relief and Works Heads Motions Based on Six Points of Law

> DALLAS, Ore., July 28-(AP)-Al E. Rosser, former head of the Officials in charge of federal AFL-Teamsters union in the Port- funds for relief and public works arson by a Polk county jury re- today to prevent cities and towns cently, today filed motions for a from "shopping around" between new trial and for an arrest of government agencies for money.

Rosser was charged with complicity in the burning of the West Salem box factory last November.

Defense Attorneys Charles Robison and George Vandermeer represented Rosser. The new trial motion was based on six points: 1.-Irregularity in court procedure and in the orders of the court which prevented the defendant from getting a fair trial. 2.-New evidence.

3,-Insufficiency of evidence presented to justify a verdict. 4.- Errors in law in decisions of the court. 5 .- Errors in law in instruc-

tions to the jury. 6 .- Errors in law in the court's failure to give instructions asked project recently, Ickes said, as-

In Arson Action To Be Prevented

Form Committee to Check Requests

WASHINGTON, July 28-(AP)

Secretary Ickes said three WPA reprehentatives had been appointed by WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to check applications for public works administration funds to prevent any duplication of requests filed with the two

The new system, he explained was adopted after Mayor J. Tobin of Boston turned down a \$1,125,-000 PWA grant for a new city

Tobin announced he would economize by obtaining WPA funds for improvements to the 76-year-old building, which a former Boston mayor characterized as "dangerous, inadequate and antiquated" in appealing for PWA

The PWA approved the Boston suming the city still wanted it.

JERUSALEM, July 28.-(R)- Dealers Wallop Eagles 11-3; 20-30 Drops Pheasants 6-1

8:15-Square Deal vs. Grim- 14 men. 9:15-20-30 vs. Grimshaw R'

Square Deal took advantage of a "tryout" pitcher to salt hits, as did W. Gentzkow. in the first inning, eventually winning 11 to 3; and 20-30 maged out 17 hits to win 6 to 1 triples, but everybody in the line while Vernon Gilmore held Golden Pheasant to three hits. If drie's crew scored two runs in it hadn't been for Bob Morgan. | the first, two in the fourth and

"Popeye" Wilkinson started on the mound for the Eagles but control and he retired with only one man out and four runs al- in the fourth.
ready tailied. Eldon Cottew held Square Deal11 11

was earned. Singer . struck out Bob D'Arcy hit a home run for Square Deal in the ninth inning rally, with Henry Singer on ahead of him. Henry got three

Bennett and Siegmund did the heavy slugging for 20-30 with up got at least one hit. Hen-Gilmore would have had a no-hit two in the seventh, but other-wame, for Morgan got all of wise made poor use of its bingles, having 13 men left on bases. Kellogg hit a homer in the seventh. Gilmore fanned 11 men. Daniels relieved Mack Serdotz on the mound for the Pheasants

Ross Visions National Net Of Dam Power

by new Device for Direct Current

Predicts Use of 10 Times Today's Power in 17 Years From Now

SEATTLE, July 28-(AP)-J. D. Ross, Bonneville power project administrator and superintendent of Seattle's city light department, forecast here today the time is not far distant when great transcontinental power networks will hook together the private and public power projects of the na-

He said the dream is made practically feasible by the development of a device for transmitting direct current; the present system of transmitting alternating current in large blocks having been inefficient over long

Ross made his forecast in an exhaustively prepared paper delivered before 300 men at the en-

gineers club. He said engineers in the east apparently are solving the problem that has been the great obstacle to transmission of direct cabins. current long distances - the necessity for an apparatus changcurrent at the generator end of the line and back to alternating current at the receiving terminal. Speaking on "electric power in the future," Ross said the interconnection of the major steam and hydroelectric plants, through use of the direct current long distance transmission system, would form a national power pool. He said present methods of transmitting large amounts of alternating current energy

were not practicable more than 300 miles. There has been a ten-fold increase in power output throughout the nation in the past 18 years, despite a depression, Ross said, and he took this to indicate that "America will be using 10 times as much electricity in 17

years as today, or approximately 1,210,500,000,000 kilowatt come from?" Ross asked. "Under a ten-fold strain, the difficulty of power supplies will be increased. Transportation of fuel

will become a great problem. "Huge generators of higher efficiency will make their appearance. Longer transmission lines of the order of a thousand miles, will circle the nation, and cross-cut it at intervals of 250

to 500 miles.
Ross said "the great plants of the federal government-Bonneville, Coulee, Boulder and the Tennessee Valley authority and the million-horsepower Skagit project of the city of Seattle are already the foundation stones in new superpower era," he

40 Die in Burma In Religion Riot President Hooks

RANGOON, Burma, July 28-(P)-Three days of street fighting between Burmese Buddhists and Indian Moslems reached new severity today when 49 persons, including five Indian women,

Armored cars have patrolled the streets since Tuesday when disorders broke out following publication of a book by a Mohammedan allegedly offensive to

More than 230 persons have been wounded. Late tonight fierce fighting flared out again in several Indian and Burmese parts of Rangoon. Many bodies were said to be in houses smashed by the rioters and an accurate check on the casualties, therefore, was

Old US Merchant

PORTLAND, July 28-(A)-John W. Slacks, Washington, DC, fi-nancial assistant to the chairman of the maritime commission, said today that the present American carrier fleet was build as a unit and apparently is going out that

Grand Coulee Dies in \$100,000 Blaze

Says Dream Made Feasible Block of Mushroom City Wiped Out by Rapidly Spreading Flames

> GRAND COULEE, Wash., July 28-(AP)-One woman burned to death and businessmen estimated damage at \$100,000 in a fire which razed a full block of the business district in this original "mushroom" town at the Grand Coulee dam site this afternoon. The victim was identified as Mrs. Mary Massart, wife of Acting Mayor Larry Massart. Her cremated body was found on bed springs in the smoking ruins of the Massart plumbing and heat-

ing shop, in which the fire started from an unknown cause. Unconfirmed rumors circulated through the excited throng of thousands that a baby also had been in a burned cabin while its parents were away, but there was no verification.

The flames, leaping 100 feet in the air and cracking windows across the wide street with the heat, raced through the entire block within a half hour after the fire alarm was broadcast.

The fire reduced to ashes the wooden frame buildings housing a half, dozen business establishments, a sub-postoffice, two cabin groups and several individual

Business men said little insurance was carried on the building alternating current to direct ings because of the high premium gained wide publicity for its resemblance to the old frontier settlements and its red-tinted

Ironically, the fire struck while one of the town's two fire trucks was 90 miles away for repairs at Wenatchee. It was the third major fire since the town mushroomed up with the start of Grand Coulee dam construction four years ago. Half a business block only a block away burned to the ground two years

Mattson Suspect

Transient Admits Kidnap but Later Denies He Was Involved

TRUCKEE, Calif., July 28-(AP)
-A man who gave his name as Herman DeVal, 28, of Omaha, Nebr., was taken into custody here today and held for questioning in connection with the kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, 10-year-old Tacoma boy. Sheriff's Deputy N. F. Dolley

and State Patrolman F. E. Walker said DeVal admitted but later denied he abducted the Mattson boy. They said he told them he had been in and around Tacoma from December, 1936, until March, 1937.

DeVal was in company of a 15-year-old Chicago boy when arrested. They had met at Omaha, DeVal told officers, and had ridden freight trains west.

Large Tuna Fish

ABOARD CRUISER HOUSTON in Galapagos Archipelago, July 28 -(AP)- The waters about Hood island, present anchorage of the cruiser Houston, today yielded President Roosevelt and his party bigger fish than they had found elsewhere during the past several

Tuna, averaging from 30 to 45 pounds, were hooked and brought to boat by the president. Several large golden groupers and other fish-some of unknown speciesalso were taken and turned over to Professor Waldo L. Schmitt for identification. Professor Schmitt ordered that they be preserved for addition to the Smithsonian institution's collection of marine life specimens native to the Galapagos archipelago.

Fleet on Way out Eugene Decision Set in September

EUGENE, July 28-(P)-Circuit Judge C. F. Skipworth said today a decision in the case testing Eugene's ordinance regulating pick-

Damsite Town Diesel Engine Explodes Lines in Drive

Wife of Acting Mayor of New Fire Burning Uncontrolled on Nehalem River Insurgent Bombardment but Other Fires in State and Northwest

> WALDPORT, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—A \$15,000 fire, caused by the explosion of a diesel engine, destroyed the Waldport Lumber company and the home of its owner, E. E.

> A beer parlor also was damaged. Fire departments from Newport and Toledo aided in checking the blaze, preventing oit from sweeping this coast village of 400 persons.

Japanese Flanking Chinese Defenses

Marines in Van in Drivê up Yangtze as Planes **Bombard Lines**

SHANGHAI, July 29-(Friday) (AP)-Two columns of Japanese infantrymen, struggling to keep pace with Japanese marines in their drive up the Yangtze toward Hankow, were engaged today in a broad movement to flank the Chinese line at the Tienkiachen-Wusuch boom.

Meanwhile, Japanese planes continued terrific bombardments of the new line of defense, centered on the submerged Yangtze barricade upriver from fallen Kiu-Kiang and about 110 miles from

The big bombers assaulted a railroad running from Kiukiang. 90 miles south, to the principal Chinese air base, Nanchang. Part of the railway parallels the Chiway, a defense "lifeline" for the cluster of Wuhan cities, Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang.

(The American consulate general at Hankow was informed that Start Reclaiming church in the United States was slightly damaged Wednesday in an aerial bombardment of Yochow, Hunan province.

(The Hankow report said American missionaries at Yochow escaped injury but many Chinese were killed when a railway station and many houses were struck. Yochow is about 100 miles southeast of Hankow.)

Held at Truckee Judge Fee Orders CIO to Pay Fine

PORTLAND, July 28-(AP)-The CIO yesterday was directed by Federal Judge Alger Fee to pay a special master's fee of \$1300 in the suit brought against the union by the Waterfront Employers' ased an injunction against picketing the Newport docks and held seven lumber workers guilty of contempt for violating the order.

Anniversary Ignored VIENNA, July 28-(A)-The 24th anniversary of the Austrian declaration of war against Serbia, the first that divided Europe in war in 1914, passed completely ignored here today.

Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (Friday)-(P)-A Trans-Pacific clipper ship was reported missing here today after it failed to land in Manila on scheduled time, on a flight from Guam. The ship, which was due at Manila at 1 a. m. (PST) today, was last reported at 8 o'clock Thursday night when it gave its position as 565 miles out of Manfla. Fifteen passengers

aboard the ship. Officials of the airline here said the plane was flying south of its regular course but they did not know why.

Reported no Longer Dangerous

THLLAMOOK, Ore., July 28.-(P)-An uncontrolled 150-acre fire swept through the Markam and

Callow logging operations on the

Nehalem river tonight, destroying three donkey engines. The fire was burning in dry timber and duff, but was not spreading rapidly. Fire fighters feared an east wind, which they said would sweep the conflagration into valuable green timber.

Rains south of Eugene and in the Cascade area last night aided materially in reducing the forest fire hazard in Oregon, State Forester J. W. Ferguson reported yesterday.

Ferguson said there were less than 60 fires in Oregon at present time and that all of these were. under control. Men fighting the Smith River fire in northern Douglas county now number 955 as against 1900 a week ago. More than 60 per cent of the men fighting the Valsetz blaze also have been released.

"In event weather conditions continue normal we do not expect tacked the Canton-Hankow rail- any immediate serious recurrence of the fire conditions prevailing a week ago," Ferguson declared.

Of Burnt Timber

Interior Department to Salvage 15,500 Acres in Oregon Forests

WASHINGTON, July 28-(AP)-The interior department took steps today to salvage charred timber on 15,500 acres of burned over forest land in western Ore-

Simultaneously, the department will carry on a reforestation program to restore the timber resource. Fred Johnson, land commis-

sioner, estimated fires on government lands destroyed approximately 265,000,000 board feet of timber valued at \$400,000. The salvage operations were placed in charge of Walter H. Horning, acting forester of the

California Railroad company. Johnson said immediate salvage of the killed timber was necessary if it was to be saved from decay and insects.

lands, which reverted to the gov-

ernment from the old Oregon and

Coincidental with Johnson's announcement of the salvage and reforestation program came word of the appointment of Ernest P. Rands as technical adviser for the O and C administration. For nearly 18 years Rands was district cadastral engineer at Portland, Oregon, and was in immediate charge of the grant lands. Under the new arrangement he will be relieved of his engineering post to devote his

\$61,000 Chemawa Project Is Reinstated by PWA

entire attention to the O and C

WASHINGTON, July 28-(AP)-Senator Charles McNary's office today was informed by the WPA the \$61,000 project for remodeling and reconstructing build-ings at the Chemawa school near the company became ill.

Bar Association Slides Over Report "Defaming" Douglas CLEVELAND, July 28 -(P)- controversial report of the com-

American Bar association accepted today the report of its committee on administrative law without a mention of the section which commissioner Jerome N. Frank of the securities and exchange commissioner said "defamed" Sec. Chairman William O.

The assembly rejected today a

The house of delegates of the the absence of its chairman, Dean Emeritus Roscoe Pound of Har-vard law school. Garfield made no reference to

the statement of Commissioner Frank that "this association owes it to itself to see to it that those remarks, which cast a slur on the be stricken from the report." He said, however, "there have been criticisms" of the report.

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of Valencia Kills 18 Non-Combatants

Government Troops Take 200 Square Miles in Obro Offensive

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), July 28-(AP)-The Spanish government's south Catalonia army, led by a former stonemason, was reported tonight to have pushed around and beyond Gandesa and well along the road to Alcantz.

The day of war also brought an insurgent aerial bombardment of Valencia in which 18 persons, including a Danish nonintervention observer and a Chinese cook aboard the British freighter Kellwyn, were killed The Kellwyn, just arrived from

Marseille, France, to discharge a cargo of sugar and coffee, was only slightly damaged. One hundred and fifteen bombs in all, were said to have been unloaded over the populous Mediterranean port city. A similar attack on Tarragona

caused widespread damage but the number of casualties was not Gandesa not yet

Occupied The government did not claim actual occupation of Gandesa, Gen Francisco Franco's former regional headquarters and a link between the insurgent Catalonian lay within the 200 square miles of territory regained from the insurgents by the four-day Ebro

river offensive. The government in its nightly communique tacitly admitted its troops lost a foothold in Gandesa itself, although it reported its main army advanced to Bot, 12

miles to the southwest. "The enemy, reinforced by troops from other fronts counterattacked in the Gandesa zone," the communique said. "The attacks were completely repulsed, and the enemy forced to withdraw to the first houses of the

Government Admits Rebel Advance Government leaders acknowledged the insurgents advanced

193 square miles.

"slightly" in the Puente Del Arzobispo sector of the Estremedura front in southwestern Spain. Reports from Barcelona said the government's counter-conquest had covered 240 square miles but other advices reaching Hendaye added the gains up to

prisoners taken ranged between 5000 and 6000. So much war materiel was said to have been abandoned by the surprised insurgents that the rout was compared to defeat of Franco's Italian forces on the Ma-

Estimates of the number of

Sir Hubert Wilkins Portland Visitor

drid-Guadalajara front in March.

PORTLAND, July 28 -(AP) -Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer, stopped over briefly in Portland today, and commented lugubriously that usually the only man on an Antarctic expedition to get

sick is the surgeon. Wilkins was en route to Scattle to interview a medical candidate for another expedition which he said would leave New York for Capetown on August 10. Lincoln Ellsworth, another famed explor-

er, will be a member. We expect to set up a base for permanent meteorological station, one of three to be established in the Antarctic," he said. Wilkins said that on the last

Columbia Lumber Shipping Is Cut

PORTLAND, July 28-(AP)-Co-lumbia river lumber shipments for the first half of the year wen 40 per cent ahead of Page Sound's but 30 per cent unde British Columbia's, the Pacifi

ed today. River shippers dispatched 446,-117,334 board feet, compared with 316,050,276 for Puget Sound

Criticisms' of the report, suffered a 20 per cent decline Garfield criticized officers in from last year, although the Brit-